



Appleton Streets, which had more than an inch and a half of rain dumped on them Tuesday afternoon, were hardly the place for heavy traffic to get through. Joe Wettengel, 15, 1103 W. College Ave., found that

the West College-Mason Street intersection was most easily negotiated on the smallest of vehicles. The bare-foot bicyclist was caught by Post-Crescent Photographer Dan Wieland.

American Planes Hit 2 More Red PT Boats

U. S. Aircraft Bring Total Torpedo Craft Toll to Three for Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy planes pounced on two more North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin today, knocking out one and damaging the other, the U.S. command announced.

The attack ran up the score for the carrier-launched bombers to three PT boats destroyed and three damaged since Monday.

Other U.S. pilots reported knocking out a surface-to-air missile site 40 miles north of Vinh and hitting another SAM site only five miles west of Haiphong.

In South Viet Nam, a week-long lull in the war persisted. No significant action was reported by either the U.S. military command or South Vietnamese headquarters.

Expect Increase

However, government officials expected increased Viet Cong efforts to disrupt the Sept. 11 election of a constituent assembly. Informal sources said more than 100 incidents had been reported throughout the nation.

Policemen shot and killed a suspected Communist agent who tried to flee when he was caught tearing down election posters in Saigon Tuesday night.

The relentless air offensive against the North cost the Americans another plane today. A U.S. spokesman reported a Navy reconnaissance RF-8 Crusader went down eight miles southeast of Haiphong. The pilot bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter in 22 minutes, the spokesman said.

34th Loss

It was the 34th U.S. plane reported lost over North Viet Nam.

In heavy raids Tuesday, U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots flew 139 missions, striking at oil storage depots and transportation facilities in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and in the southern Panhandle just above the demilitarized zone.

Pilots said over-all they damaged 11 oil depots, eight military camps and 28 storage areas. They also reported they destroyed or damaged 47 cargo barges, 53 trucks and 32 bridges.

Over South Viet Nam, B52

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

No Pickets Tuesday

Hearing Opens in Protest of Cannon

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The controversy over a prominent judge's membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles shifts to Milwaukee today after a night of uneasy calm in the prosperous suburb of Wauwatosa.

For the first time since Aug. 19 the neighborhood of Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon was free of pickets, but for the third straight night National Guardsmen stood by—just in case.

A fact-finding hearing triggered by the controversy over Cannon's membership in the allegedly restricted club begins today in Milwaukee before the State Industrial Commission.

Attend Hearings

Members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People planned to attend the hearings called by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The council has been sponsoring the Wauwatosa demonstrations.

Joseph C. Fagan, state industrial commissioner, said the hearings — which could last through Friday — are designed to bring public attention to the "moral issues" involved in discriminatory practices by organizations. Several groups, including the Eagles, the Masons and the Knights of Columbus have been invited to send representatives.

Invitations do not necessarily mean a group practices discrimination, Fagan said.

Called Off

The Youth Council decided against a 12th straight night of demonstrations Tuesday night.

Powell Calls For Federal Rights Plan

Cities Subcommittee Told Shriver Should Quit as Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell proposed today a \$95-billion, 10-year campaign "to raise black Americans" to full equality — and said there is no room in his plan for Sargent Shriver, antipoverty program director.

Powell suggested that a man like Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara or Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz be put in charge of an economic equality drive linking the war on poverty, manpower retraining and economic development.

The Negro congressman said Shriver should resign as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, perhaps to become undersecretary of state. Shriver said through a spokesman two days ago he does not intend to resign.

Mobilize Power

In testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the problems of American cities, Powell said the government should have one official with authority "to mobilize all of the federal power, all of the federal programs and all of the federal funds on a coordinated, singular assault on the root causes of racial discrimination."

He said those roots are discrimination in employment, education and housing.

Spending on manpower retraining, economic development and poverty fighting programs should be doubled to \$6 billion a year, Powell said, and coupled with a \$3.5-billion-a-year campaign to wipe out Negro slums. This would total \$95 billion in 10 years.

Next Week

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the interest legislation will be scheduled for early House action, probably next week.

In other developments: —Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., introduced a bill to suspend indefinitely the 7 per cent investment tax credit given businesses on outlays for plans and

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DeGaulle Talks With Leader of North Viet Nam

Nature of Meeting In Cambodia Not Told to Newsmen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and North Viet Nam's top representative in Cambodia discussed the Viet Nam war today at a 35-minute private meeting.

After the talk the Hanoi representative, Nguyen Thuong, expressed his pleasure at having met De Gaulle but would give newsmen no indication of what transpired.

A French spokesman said the initiative for the meeting "came from both sides." He said the French president wanted to inform himself from a direct source of Hanoi's attitude in the Vietnamese war.

Meeting Prepared

Thuong arrived in Phnom Penh Aug. 25. His meeting with De Gaulle was "prepared" before the president began his round-the-world trip, a spokesman said.

Thuong formerly was ambassador to Guinea and secretary-general of the North Vietnamese foreign office. He is believed to be high in the conduct of Hanoi's foreign affairs.

There was no indication that the talk would produce any move toward peace negotiations.

De Gaulle has sent two diplomats to Hanoi within the past year to sound out the North Vietnamese but neither mission produced any major results.

De Gaulle talked briefly with

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

Waukegan Curfew Lifted

Call for Guardsmen Follows Michigan Gunshot Incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor, Mich., today declared a state of emergency but was turned down on his request for the dispatch of National Guard troops to this southwestern Michigan city torn by two straight nights of racial violence.

Gov. George Romney said at Lansing an 18-year-old Negro wounded in Tuesday night's gunfire had died, but he declined an immediate call-up of troops.

Romney told newsmen in Lansing: "I will take whatever

Tight Clothing Strike Ended

GARDINER, Ore. (AP) — Pat Morris is back at work with 315 other employees at the International Paper Co. plywood plant, but she is not wearing the same clothes she wore when a strike began a week ago.

Miss Morris, 35, whose measurements are 39-27-39, was suspended because her jeans and sweater were too tight and too distracting to male workers, the company said.

Local 2195 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union called a strike, maintaining Miss Morris did not receive a written warning to change her attire.

A union spokesman said the decision was made to return to work on the assumption that Miss Morris was not suspended, but merely sent home to change clothes.

She worked Tuesday night in loosely fitting coveralls.

additional steps are necessary to maintain law and order."

Romney indicated some Guard units had been placed under an alert, but refused to say if this specifically were the case.

State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids here to take command of some 75 troopers on hand.

Before the governor announced the Negro youth's death, a policeman had told a reporter: "We're expecting more trouble, maybe today."

Cecil Hunt was cut down by bullets fired from a passing car and Police Sgt. Earl Merrill said witnesses saw two white youths in the car.

Unruly Crowd

The shooting came after an unruly crowd of about 300 Negroes marched into a downtown area, throwing rocks and bottles at police and newsmen. The shots were fired after the crowd had been forced back into a Negro section and was beginning to break up into smaller groups.

During the march 14 persons were arrested for disorderly loitering. One Negro, who led the march for a short time, said the demonstration was to focus attention on what he called a lack of recreational facilities.

At Waukegan, Ill., where a 7:30 p.m. curfew was again imposed, eviction proceedings were initiated against a public housing tenant who was arrested during recent rioting.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian, saying people should not be allowed to use public housing as an arsenal, ordered David Kinder, 24, evicted.

Sabonjian talked to 32 Negro

But They Should Not Lie

Sylvester Says Officials Should be Allowed to Withhold Information

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense in charge of public affairs, said today no government official should lie when giving out information about the country.

But the official should withhold information if that is important to safeguard the country, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"No government information program can be based on lies," Sylvester said. "No government official has the right to lie but he has the duty to protect the country."

Fulbright Question

"He should be able to withhold information for a time if it involves the safety of the country," he said. "He should not be required to give out the information just because it was asked by the news media."

Sylvester's comment came in response to a question by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

about a speech he made in New York before Sigma Delta Chi. And I have testified before two congressional hearings to that effect."

In it, Fulbright said, Sylvester was quoted as saying "the government can lie" to carry out its policy. Fulbright wanted to know if the Defense Department used this theory in disseminating news about the war in Viet Nam.

Out of Context

"That's not true," Sylvester said, in regard to his speech before Sigma Delta Chi. "My statement was taken out of the

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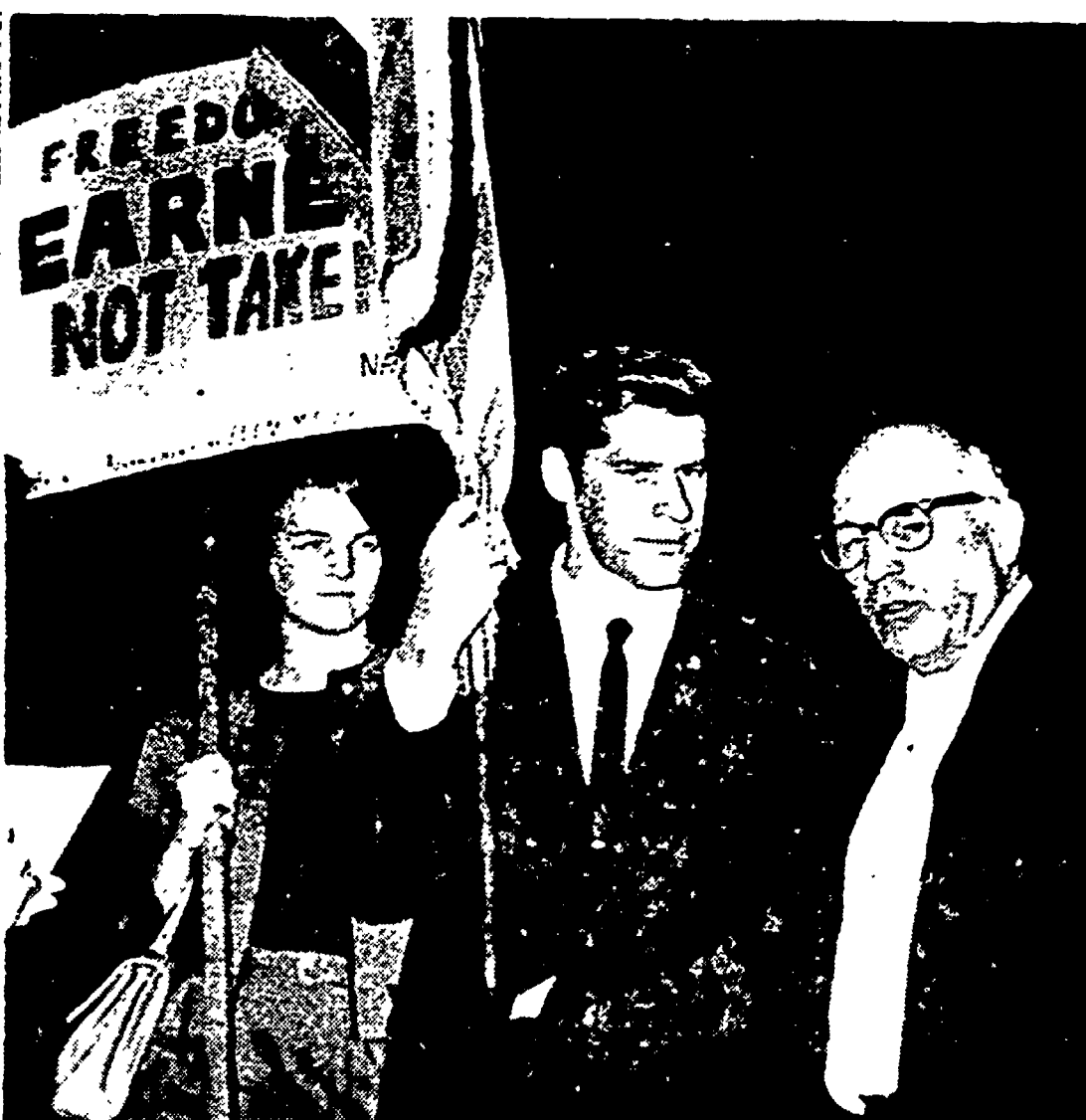
In his formal statement, Sylvester said the public affairs policy of the Department of Defense as it relates to Viet Nam is based on two principles:

1. The safety of our fighting men which, of course, relates directly to the safeguarding of information of value to the enemy.

2. Within the limitations of the first principle, the provision of the maximum amount of truthful, factual information to the people of the United States, whether it be sought by news people or not.

Applied Effectively

"I believe that these two principles must govern the public affairs activities of any department or agency," Sylvester said. "I also believe that the Department of Defense has applied these principles effectively in its public affairs activities."



J. Herald Gamble, Executive director of the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches, right, unsuccessfully tries to convince anti-civil rights protesters to stop picketing in front of a Wauwatosa church where the Council of Churches

Expected Thursday

Thant to Announce His Decision on U.N. Post

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant returns tonight from a week's trip to Latin America to announce whether he will remain as U.N. secretary-general. His decision will be sent to all 117 U.N. delegations Thursday.

The impression among many U.N. diplomats is that despite unprecedented international pressure, the Burmese diplomat will say that he is not available for another five-year term after his current term expires Nov. 3. Others speculate that he will leave the door open to serve for at least two or three more years. Most agree that an unqualified no would set off another round of diplomatic effort to persuade him to change his mind.

World Pressure

Pressure to keep him in one of the world's most demanding jobs has come from virtually all of the 117 U.N. members, including the major powers and such influential groups as the 61 Asian and African nations. It has come also from world leaders — President Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Even 176 members of the U.S. Congress joined in a telegraphed appeal, and some U.S. newspapers have published editorials urging him to remain.

"Stop the World"

Thant, 57, is mindful of criticism that he will be taking a kind of "stop the world, I want to get off" attitude if he leaves the United Nations at a time of planet, Saturn, seen near the deepening crisis for both the moon tonight, is now about 802 million miles from the Earth. But associates say that the moon, now at apogee, is against this he has weighed a 252,500 miles from the Earth number of considerations both tonight.

Little Change In Temperature

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 60 degrees. High Thursday, near 83. Light northeasterly winds becoming southeasterly tonight. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 87; low, 59. Wind out of the east at 5 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.03 and steady. Relative humidity, 85. Dew point, 6. Cloudy skies. 1.54 inches of precipitation.

Five-day weather forecasts — Temperatures Thursday through Monday expected to average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Cooler Friday and Saturday and warmer Sunday or Monday. Rainfall expected to total one-tenth to one-half inch. Best chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday and again Sunday or Monday.

Sun sets at 7:33 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:15 a.m. Moon kind of "stop the world, I want to get off" attitude if he leaves Quarter, September 7. The United Nations at a time of planet, Saturn, seen near the deepening crisis for both the moon tonight, is now about 802 million miles from the Earth. But associates say that the moon, now at apogee, is against this he has weighed a 252,500 miles from the Earth number of considerations both tonight.

Swings Planned Through Northern Area of Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Historical Society is bringing logging back to northern Wisconsin.

Featured during the coming school year as the topic of the exhibit of the society's traveling Historymobile is Wisconsin's once booming business of logging.

Two swings through northeastern Wisconsin are planned for the mobile home trailer, converted into a specially designed museum for the school child and the interested adult.

Contained within the walls of the moving museum are artifacts and mementoes of the industry that once was Wisconsin's most vital, and one that still contributes largely to the state's economy.

Collected are tools and clothes the logger of the last century wore, and the actual conditions of the logging camps and the work in the woods and on Wisconsin's rivers and in its mills are portrayed through an extensive collection of photographs from the society's exhibits.

Clothing, Tools
A highlight of the coming tour are three mannequins dressed in authentic clothes as those once worn by lumberjacks, the river rat and the camp cook. Miniature reproductions of logger's tools are used where the originals are too big for the inside the trailer, but as many authentic hand tools as possible are well displayed in the historymobile.

The new exhibit, "Empire in Pine," marks the 13th year in which the state society's mobile museum has toured the state. Together with a smaller predecessor, the museums have logged more than 52,000 miles of travel and have been seen by more than 2 million persons.

Northeastern Wisconsin stops of the Historymobile during the coming school year include: Sept. 8-9 Kiel, Sept. 12 New Holstein, Sept. 13-14 Chilton, Sept. 15 Brillion, Sept. 16-24 Green Bay, Oct. 4-17 Green Bay.

Traffic Tickets at Half Price in Dallas
DALLAS (AP) — The early bird gets the bargain at Dallas corporation court.
Traffic ticket holders who minutes before their cases are to be heard usually get their fines cut in half if they have reasonably good driving records.
Ten dollar fines are cut to \$5; fines of \$25 are slashed to \$10. The defendant pays up and leaves in a matter of minutes.
A spokesman said the reductions were necessary to handle the tremendous volume of cases docketed for the city's four day courts.
show up in court 10 to 15

Picnic Fixin's for Summertime Fun Feasts...
STOCK-UP for MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Pop Corn
Giant 3 1/2 lb. Bag **39¢** Ready to Eat

Pepsi-Cola
8-Pak **79¢** 16 oz. Btl. Ctn. plus deposit

Sun. & Labor Day — 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No Deliveries

STOCK UP ON COLD BEER

Old Milwaukee \$2.59	✓ Appleton
Kingsbury Reg. \$2.60	✓ Gettelman
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Blatz \$3.10	
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\$2.55 24 12 oz. Bottles

Charcoal Briquets — 5 lb., 10 lb., 20 lb.
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OSARK HICKORY CHIPS
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For **Fall** **HANDBAGS**

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Many Styles to Choose From —

Colors of:

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New Fall SHOULDER BAGS

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Newest of Fall Styles and Shades!

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100% Human Hair WIGS

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• 24 HOUR METERS!
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"Toni Todd" has

...the DRESS story for Fall

In Great American Knits of Orlon®
Only **\$17.95**

(A) The Traveler with know-how and taste. Double knit of Orlon® acrylic with the new petit point texture. Toni Todd lavishes the ball-buttoned jacket and pockets with beautiful strips of color-matched lace. Shape-retaining, hand-washable. New fall colors. Sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 20½.

(B) For Roving about Town or the World, Toni Todd does the snappy little suitdress in double knit of Orlon® acrylic with the new petit point texture. So Soignée, the double buttons, free-winged collar. New fall colors. Sizes: 10 to 20; 12½ to 20½.

—Only the LOOK is Expensive!

Many Other Styles For Your Selection

SWEATER and SKIRT Story — In the Mood for Fall!
by **Pandora®**

The Poor-Guy's Flashy TIE-STRIPER

By Pandora®, gets an "A" in skirts! And the Darling-girl sweater dares to be brightest-in-class, in the newest, nicest fashion colors on the scene!

The sweater, in winning Wintuk 100% "Orlon" acrylic, meets its match in the handsomest Hopsacking skirt ever bonded to stay straight "A" in fit! (75% Wool, 25% Nylon.)
*DuPont Registered Trademark

SWEATER . . . \$10.98
Sizes: S-M-L

SKIRT . . . \$8.98
Sizes: 5 to 15, 6 to 16

"THE TURTLE AND THE DRUM"

Make beautiful music together! Pick a color-note, off or on-beat—play 'em together—and you've got the prettiest playing—combo on the sweater-and-skirt scene! The raglan shouldered roll-over turtle-dove is knit to stay-fit in 100% "Orlon" acrylic Wintuk—the dream-drum skirt matches-up in bonded 100% wool.
*DuPont Registered Trademark

SWEATER . . . \$9.98
Sizes: 34 to 40

SKIRT . . . \$8.98
Sizes: 5 to 15, 6 to 16

Pandora "COSTUME-MAKERS"

Make the best of friends! Real, dyed-in-the-wool friends—famous Scotch-kn sweaters of soft, softest 100% virgin wool . . . classic partners-in-wool to the lushest, best fitting skirts that ever graced two legs! Pair them all with fashion authority—they're color-happy Costume-Makers . . . as only Pandora® can make them!

SWEATERS . . . Sizes: 34 to 40
Cardigan **\$7.98** Slipon **\$8.98**

SKIRTS . . . Sizes: 5 to 15, 6 to 16
Pleated **\$8.98** Slim **\$7.98**

"YORK" NAME-TAPES

7 Doz. **\$1.50** 14 Doz. **\$2.00**

It's never lost—if you use York Name Tapes! Comes in various styles of lettering, and are laboratory tested and ballproof.
Notion's Dept.

Red Guard Surge Started Suddenly

Soviet Diplomats in Peking Shocked by Approved Violence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

These are unusual days in Peking," said the Soviet communist party paper Pravda in one of the year's ranking understatement.

With disarming suddenness, the Russians found out just how unusual. The Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking set out Aug. 21, from his embassy on the Street of Growing Prestige for a routine courtesy call on a visiting African dignitary. He never made it.

The car, flying the Soviet flag, was halted by a barricade in the form of a giant portrait of Mao Tze-tung. To the diplomat's astonishment, posters proclaimed that the street name had been changed to Struggle Against Revisionism. Revisionism is the Chinese epithet for Soviet communism.

While police looked on approvingly, teen-age mobs in semimilitary uniforms and red armbands surrounded the Soviet car, howling quotations from Mao's works. The diplomat turned back to his embassy.

Midsummer Madness

That was the beginning of midsummer madness which broke over old China with the suddenness of a summer storm.

A day before, the press carried orders from Chen Po-ta, newly a full Politburo member and chief of the purge known as "the great proletarian cultural revolution." To teen-agers — members of the "Red Guards" — the great proletarian cultural revolution was a rout. The time for the great proletarian cultural revolution was a rout. The time for the great proletarian cultural revolution was a rout.

The youngsters were told to "raise the iron broom and make a clean sweep of names, customs and habits representing the ideology of the exploiting classes."

The youngsters smashed "Monsters" with a vengeance. Admiringly, the party press likened the shenanigans to a Mao poem which goes: "The golden monkey wrathfully swung his massive cudgel and the firmament was cleared of dust."

Iron Broom

The iron broom whisked across China, sweeping at all things smacking of the foreigner or the past.

Stores were ordered not to sell perfumes, scents, face creams or other cosmetics because all that "served the bourgeoisie" in the past. Cosmetics were replaced in stores by harsh scrubbing soaps.

Toy watches and other toys were removed from stores because these "cultivate bourgeois and revisionist habits in children."

A druggist in Nanchang was forced to rename his shop "Down With The Bourgeoisie Drugstore." In the same town there are also, now, a "Red Heart Drugstore," an "East Wind Food Store" and an "Anti-Revisionism Photo Studio."

In Shenyang, happiness was decreed a capitalist sin. A candy store was ordered to drop "happiness" from its name because, said the Red Guards, "We will not let them continue to pour out such poison."

Final Warnings

Red Guards fanned out everywhere with "final warnings":

To barbers: "Never do hair in strange and foreign styles." Barbershops were raided. Youths found with unauthorized haircuts had their heads shaven and were paraded to jeers.

To tailors: "Never cut clothes according to Hong Kong or in foreign fashion." Tailor shops were raided, and "outlandish" clothes burned. Tailors held a meeting in Peking and obediently promised never again to make "eccentric" clothing.

To bookstores: "Do not sell or lend yellow books and magazines." Bookstores were raided. The stores threw out all their books and substituted Mao's works. All stores threw out all their classical paintings and substituted only portraits of Mao. Record stores were told Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and even the modern Russian composers were bourgeois and "decadent" and ordered to break their disks.

Cowboys Clothes

To department stores: "Do not sell cowboy shirts and jeans."

To photo studios: "Do not make vulgar photographs to glamorize girls."

Red Guards placed a ban on

the sale of sunglasses — too bourgeois.

Taxicabs were called a remnant of capitalism. Red Guards say they must go. The pedicab may operate if the passenger does the pedaling, and the driver does the riding.

Chess has become taboo. It's a favorite Russian game. But Chinese checkers must go, too. It's a remnant of the past. Both games represent "feudalism."

Drinkers must not drink. Smokers must not smoke.

Former capitalists must be reformed. Ancient men and women trudge through city streets bearing signs around their necks proclaiming themselves opponents of the revolution, while the teen-agers jeer.

"Landowners, rich farmers and capitalists" must leave their homes and Peking by Sept. 10. Members of well-to-do families are forced to wear red clothing and submit to jeers.

Weird Humiliations

Teachers, writers, scientists,

have been subjected to weird humiliations.

Bus drivers were told: "Hang pictures of Mao in buses within two days" or face the consequences.

Catholic schools and churches were raided and Red flags hoisted. Red Guards desecrated temples and substituted Mao's busts for those of Buddha.

Everywhere, old names changed. Peking Union Hospital became "Anti-Imperialist Hospital." The Kailan coal mines in Hopei Province became "The Anti-Imperialist Coal Mines." Shanghai's "Eternal Tranquility" department store now is the "Eternal Struggle Department Store."

Neon Quotes

Neon lights which once advertised shops or goods now blink with quotations from Mao Tze-tung.

Traffic lights will be confusing. Since red is a revolutionary color, traffic now will move forward on red and stop on green.

Before long, what is known now as the Moscow-Peking split may be called the Moscow-Tung-Fang Hung split. The young-

Be fussy!



We are.

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How fresh and full flavored can Fruit Cocktail be? Taste Stokely's Fruit Cocktail and see. Stokely gives you an orchard full of choice fruits, all picked and packed at the peak of color and flavor. Use this 7¢ coupon and taste the difference yourself.

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

7¢ Off on Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail

Mr. Dealer, You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ off the purchase of one can of Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail (except 8 ounce)

Mail This Coupon To Stokely Van Camp, Inc., Box 143, Clinton, Ind., and we will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail

7¢



Mrs. Olson says:

"Imagine saving 15¢ on Folger's Coffee!"

Yes! A 15¢ saving on Folger's, the coffee that's Mountain Grown for better flavor!

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢ on Folger's COFFEE

WHEN YOU BUY

1-3 LB. CAN OR 1-2 LB. CAN OR 2-1 LB. CANS

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON FOLGER'S COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

9683 UF

Fox Cities Area Drenched by Heavy Rainfall, Lost in Fog

3.1 Inches Falls in Sherwood During Hour-Long Storm Tuesday

The Appleton area was one of a small blaze at Riverside only two areas in the state Paper Co., where a gust of wind which reported anything but sunshine all day Tuesday.

And this morning heavy fog shrouded the Fox Cities area and was blamed for an accident which resulted in two persons being injured.

A total of 1.54 inches of rain was dumped in less than an hour after 4 p.m., with accompanying winds causing light damage in Appleton. The wind velocity at 4 15 p.m. was reported at 38 miles per hour by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., although tree limbs were about the only thing affected.

Both the power company and the Wisconsin Telephone Co. reported no damage to any of their facilities. The Appleton Fire Department was called to

slowed down on the shoulders and in painting, causing a setback in the road's opening from today to Friday.

An Appleton house sustained damage when a large branch was blown atop it during the afternoon wind storm. The house was the Kenneth Abraham residence at 119 N. Rankin St.

Communities to the south and north of Appleton reported only moderately heavy showers, with large hail falling in some areas. Several Appleton streets were flooded but nothing too serious. Water damage to crops was termed light as far west as Waupaca.

Elsewhere in the state, a series of small thunderstorms developed in southeastern areas, with a few stations reporting heavy rains.

Two persons were injured at 5:20 a.m. today when their truck went out of control in

As employees of the firm, each had averaged 17 years of service with an average age of 43 years.

Each of the new owners will be active in the company with responsibilities as follows: Marlow L. Miller, president; Joseph Overesch, vice president; Ray Serdy, treasurer; Nick Gonnering, secretary; Eugene Heins, offset foreman; Jerry Overesch, composing room superintendent; Robert Robinson, composing room foreman; John Timm, typesetting foreman and Arnold Learmann, plant superintendent.

The new corporation also has purchased the assets of the C. C. Nelson Publishing Co. which will operate as a division of Badger Printing Corp. The publishing division produces both hard and soft bound books and periodicals. The typographic division offers a wide range of monotype, linotype and foundry typesets.

Newest service available is design graphics, a complete source for artwork, design, layout, copywriting and consultation.

The company employs a team of 50 men and women, offering a complete printing service, both offset and letterpress.

Nine Employees Purchase Local Printing Firm

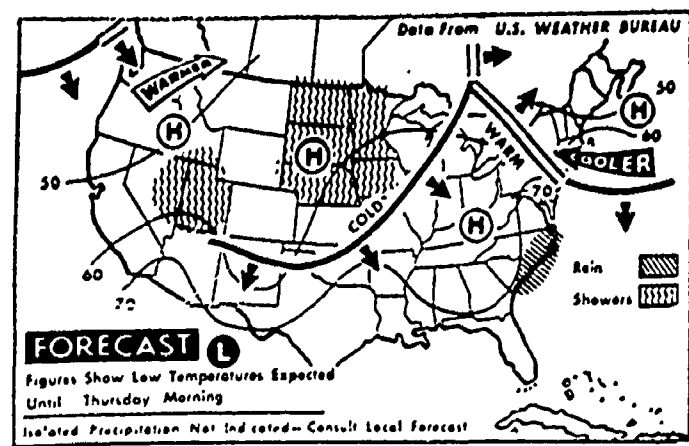
Corporation Buys Assets of Two Allied Companies

Nine local men, all former employees, have purchased the Badger Printing Co. and have assumed complete responsibility for its operation.

86, Madison 83, Green Bay 81 and Park Falls 79.

The overnight low in the state was a 55 degree reading in Superior - Duluth. Other lows were: Madison 56, Green Bay 57, Park Falls and Lone Rock 58, Wausau 59, Eau Claire 60, Burlington 61, Racine 62, Beloit, Rockford 63, and La Crosse and Milwaukee 65.

Tuesday's national high reading was 105 at Imperial, Calif., while Kalispell, Mont. recorded the overnight national low with a 33 degree reading.



Tonight's Weather Will be rainy in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains, Great Lakes and the Carolina coast. It will be cooler in parts of the Atlantic Coast and the northern and central Plains. It will be warmer on the central Pacific Coast and in the northern Plateaus. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Theodore J. Schaar, 1007 S. Christine St., Appleton.
Joseph E. Schnabl, 74, 1716 N. Division St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Debenack, 1532 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Lorenz, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Den Acker, 920 Short St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Jansen, 1830 N. Ullman St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Verhyen, 1819 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts,

Marriage Licenses

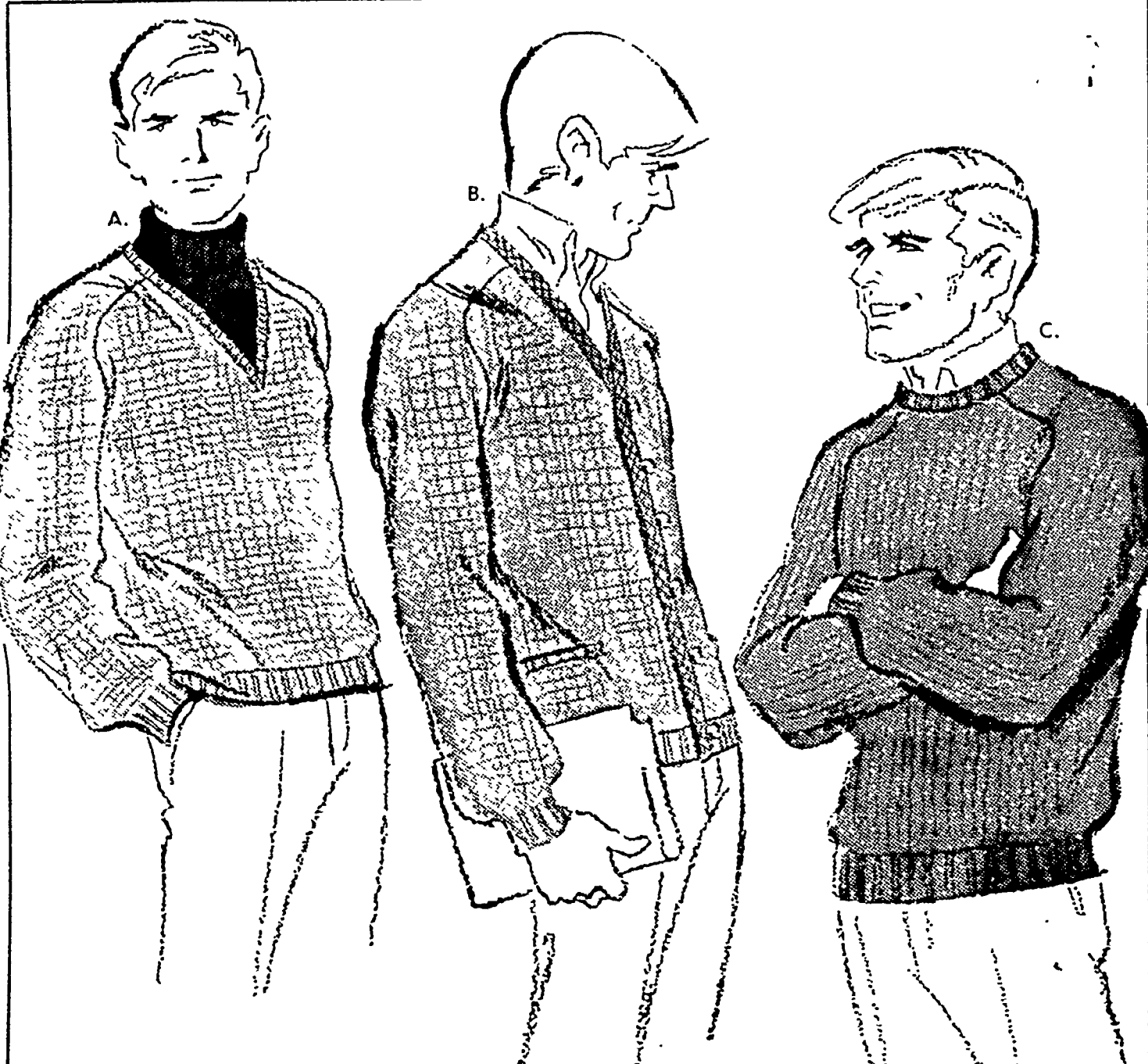
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Charles G. Wilms, 1509 S. Commercial St., and Gloria J. Kostrak, 418 Sherry St., both Neenah.
James B. Tyrivier, 50 W. 1th Ave., and Sally J. Plack, 1302 W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh.
Paul E. Nielsen, 705 Fairview Ave., and Patricia M. Cornelius, 205 Division St., both Neenah.
John L. Llewellyn, route 1, and Sally J. Helke, route 1, both Larsen.
William A. Ritchie, 743 1/2 Lincoln St., and Linda M. Vanevenhoven, 636 Elizabeth St., both Menasha.
Elwin D. La Pointe, 325A Lincoln Ave., and Nancy J. Nault, 6 E. New York Ave., both Oshkosh.
Donald F. Schaut, Minneapolis, and Jo-Nell Mary Master-son, 829 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.
Patrick J. Briskie, route 3, Ripon, and Christine A. Malson, route 2, Berlin.
John M. Koerner, route 1, Ripon, and Diane L. Daniels, 3472 Leonards Point Road North, Oshkosh.
Anthony M. Nicholson, 1180A High Ave., and Johanna H. Raddatz, 196 E. Nekimi Ave., both Oshkosh.
Thomas L. Kubasta, 557 Mon-roe St., and Nancy L. Ulrich, 213 Prospect Ave., both Oshkosh.
Randall R. Wildish, 1315 W. Fifth Ave., and Evonne C. Berger, 919 W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh.
Joe C. Engelsma and Joyce M. Sagie, both Rockford, Ill.
Bruce A. Gullickson, 829 Second St., and Diane M. Coniff, 1125 Bartlett Court, both Menasha.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Timothy J. Hales, 715 Shearer St., Waupaca, and Carla J. Petersen, route 4, Waupaca.
Arden A. Lightfuss, route 2, Manawa, and Barbara J. Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	89	61	
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	60	41
Appleton, cloudy	87	59	1.54
Atlanta, clear	84	68	
Bismarck, cloudy	93	65	
Boise, clear	70	45	
Boston, clear	90	69	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	62	
Chicago, clear	88	68	
Cincinnati, clear	89	67	
Cleveland, clear	83	62	
Denver, clear	93	57	
Des Moines, clear	88	65	
Detroit, clear	86	63	
Fairbanks, cloudy	65	50	
Fort Worth, clear	89	73	04
Helena, cloudy	75	46	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	75	
Indianapolis, clear	88	63	
Jacksonville, clear	89	70	
Juneau, cloudy	55	45	47
Kansas City, clear	90	70	
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	64	
Louisville, cloudy	84	66	
Memphis, clear	85	67	
Miami, cloudy	85	76	
Milwaukee, cloudy	86	65	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	88	64	
New Orleans, clear	88	67	26
New York, clear	92	72	
Okla. City, rain	87	70	2.30
Omaha, clear	87	67	
Philadelphia, clear	91	69	
Phoenix, clear	95	75	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	64	
Ptland, Me., clear	89	66	
Ptland, Ore., clear	74	50	
Rapid City, cloudy	93	62	01
Richmond, cloudy	84	63	
St. Louis, clear	87	63	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	89	61	
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	
San Fran., cloudy	67	59	
Seattle, clear	68	48	
Tampa, clear	93	74	1.48
Washington, clear	90	72	
Winnipeg, cloudy	86	60	1.02

A Penney sweater is warmth! Something soft to brush your face against! Nice to look at! A top for your slacks and skirts! Something you never seem to have enough of in your school wardrobe! (Penney's has the sweaters boys and girls call 'tuff'...at cool prices!)



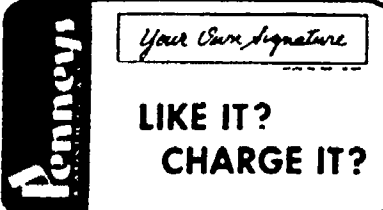
three great classics from our Towncraft sweater collection!

Campus-bound classics in traditional brights and lights...subtle new hattertones, too! The style news is in the saddle shoulder, neat-looking and more comfortable for freedom of action. You'll want all three styles—they're a 'must' for school. And look at these Penney-low prices!

- A. Acrylic V-neck, S, M, L, XL. 10.98
- B. Acrylic cardigan, S, M, L, XL. 12.98
- C. Shelland wool crew neck pullover, S, M, L, XL. 7.98



How to shop at Penney's without money



THE PENNEY STORY

The only thing we really sell...

By ROBERTA NASH

"The only thing we really sell is satisfaction," one of our store managers told me recently.

We do everything humanly possible to make sure you'll be satisfied with the things you buy at Penney's. Yet, once in a blue moon, something happens and you're not satisfied. What should you do?

Please bring it back to Penney's so we can make you satisfied. Please? It's much more important to us than it is to you.

We have such wonderful plans for our future, and they all depend on keeping you satisfied.

AT PENNEY'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



TOWNCRAFT CASUAL

Smooth leather uppers with sleek panel gares. Rugged Penney's polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

8.99



TOWNCRAFT HEFTY MOC

Our brown leather slippers keep you handsomely on the go. Specially handsewn fronts. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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Compare! A rare Towncraft value. Rich grain leather uppers, sleek moc toe styling. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon., Thurs and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CNW Plans to Sell Land in Kaukauna

14 Acres Costing \$122,500 To be Available by Early 1967

KAUKAUNA — Members of eight acres costing \$58,000 and the board of public works and three acres costing \$12,000. The Chamber of Commerce representative indicated that local businessmen had the Chicago and North Western expressed interest in securing some of the land and shopping center developers from Chicago and Milwaukee had been contacted to determine interest.

Total cost of the property. He felt the railway could hold which is divided into four open the offer to the city for 30 parcels, was quoted at \$112,500. days to permit aldermen to The land, located west of Main study the proposals and deter-Avenue, south of the power mine whether the city would be canal and north of Second interested in purchasing one or Street, currently is utilized for more of the parcels.

Following the business meeting, the Women of the Moose will join the men for a corn roast and social hour.

Individual parcels consist of right-of-way retained after the one-third acre costing \$17,500; sale to permit car storage for three acres costing \$25,000; local industries.

Daley Proves New Kind of 'Foe' to King

Chicago Ghettoes Different From Those in South

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO — In winning more concessions toward open housing in Chicago than anyone would have dreamed possible last winter, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has come face to face again with the basic tactical problem he faces here.

That problem was outlined early this year in a privately-circulated memorandum prepared by a nationally-known Negro with an intimate knowledge of Chicago. He predicted that Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would fail in Chicago where it succeeded in Alabama because Richard J. Daley is no George Wallace. Mayor Daley would seem to yield to King's forays while actually maintaining the status quo, the memo forecast, so that King would be punching a pillow here.

The accuracy of that forecast was the principal reason why King this summer took to the streets of white blue-collar suburbs in the Chicago area to save his Chicago drive. But now that the marches have produced concessions (cancelling the scheduled climactic march through violence-prone Cicero)

and once again proved the resiliency of the Daley establishment, King is in trouble again.

"March, March, March" All Martin knows how to do is march, march, march," says one young Chicago Negro activist — the kind of statement repeated to us so often here that it indicates King is in a state of decline with the young Negro leadership class.

Certainly, King's Chicago campaign was going nowhere until he started marching a few weeks ago. The Negro masses in the west side and south side ghettoes had proved nearly impossible to organize. Angry



Evans Novak

internal tensions had developed between Albert Raby, Chicago's rising Negro leader, and the Rev. James Bevel, King's fiery young lieutenant.

But worst of all was the placid non-belligerency of Daley. When King declared all-out war on "slumism," the mayor dispatched city workers to the west side to help a cleanup campaign. By the time of the west side Negro riots in July, King looked washed up in Chicago. In desperation, he turned to marching into the lily-white neighborhoods of south-west Chicago.

Fear, Hatred

What saved him was the face that the white homeowners of

this area, whose deep-seated fear and hatred of the Negro never has been a secret, had none of Daley's pillow-like resiliency. They responded to King with fanatical, indefensible violence that put his Chicago campaign on the front pages and drew major concessions for open housing — even from the Chicago Realty Board, long a champion of existing segregated housing patterns.

Yet King's victory may be more apparent than real. Certainly, no Negro is about to risk death by moving into pockets of white hatred such as Gage Park. Chicago is by no means an "open city" because of King's marches.

More to the point is the high proportion of whites participating in King's neighborhood housing marches — a telltale sign of insufficient rank-and-file Negro backing. "It's hard to get a man to march for integrated housing when he's worried about the basics — rent, food, clothing," one Negro activist told us.

Basic Problem

Herein lies the source of most private Negro criticism of King. The critics feel King has not and will not come to terms with the basic problem of slumism and will in time have to resort to marches again to revive the movement. The reason, say these critics, is King's basic lack of interest in politics.

The younger, more militant Negro leaders believe that the problems of the slums can be attacked only by a political attack on the Daley machine's hammerlock over the Negro ghettoes. The machine's subservient Negroes who sit in Congress, the state legislature, and the city council must be replaced

Propaganda, Public Health

Cuba's Vigilantes Turn To Housekeeping Jobs

BY ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's once-feared neighborhood vigilante committees are active now in propaganda, public health, education and rent collection campaigns.

The Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, said to comprise about one-fourth of Cuba's more than 7½ million people, has taken on many of the revolution's "housekeeping" jobs.

During the Fidel Castro regime's incubation period, they were responsible for sending many of their neighbors to death before firing squads by fingering them.

With a committee in virtually every block in every community, they still keep track of every resident, do guard duty night and day, and keep an eye on any activity, unusual movement, or visitor.

But over the years they've increasingly assumed the more prosaic duties of distributing ration books, conducting evening classes for the illiterate, turning out people for inoculation campaigns, goading citizens into paying their rent, supervising "volunteer" farm work on Sundays and generally carrying the revolution's propaganda message.

The organization was founded by Prime Minister Castro as "a system of collective vigilance to keep the country safe from its attacks."

Now the committees are instrumental, by their very presence, in keeping down any type of organized resistance to the regime. They direct citywide cleanup and beautifying campaigns and construction of children's playgrounds. They take charge of blood donation drives, enroll children in school and drum up interest in Communist rallies — excitement here. In the resilient Mr. Daley, Dr. King may well have met his match.

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active in clamping down on flourishing black market activity.

Members know each resident of each house or building in their province and are aware of each person's business, his comings and goings, his attitudes, habits, general opinions and revolutionary zeal, or lack of it.

In the words of their leaders: "We want to take part in every activity in every part of our country, all the time."

Jurors Soft on Tippy Motorists, Judge Says

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh judge says jurors often are too soft on persons charged with driving while intoxicated.

Speaking at a regional safety conference recently, Judge John G. Brosky said:

"Too many jurors have had a drink or two before driving, sometimes, and say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966
The Post-Crescent A 7

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5 Pc. DINETTE

- 36 inch round table with 12 inch leaf
- Plastic matching top for easy care
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- 4 extra wide and heavy wains chairs

119⁹⁵ complete

Schoolmaster DESK

- 3 shelves, 1 drawer
- Lift-top writing lid
- A wonderful piece for the home
- In warm maple finish
- only 1.50 a week

59⁹⁵

Patchwork SWIVEL ROCKER

- brightly colored patchwork
- Reversible foam seat cushion
- harmonizing wood upholstery
- maple finish frame

69⁹⁵

Colonial "HARVEST" Reversible rugs

- choice of 4 colors
- Wide selection of other sizes
- Extra heavy weight, almost 1 inch thick

39⁹⁵ 9'x12' (approximate)

Mr. & Mrs. CHAIRS and ottoman

- covered in authentic "Scotchgard" print
- deep tufted attached pillow backs
- FOAM filled seat cushions
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149⁹⁵ complete

KROEHLER Sofa

- deeply tufted faced in charcoal, fern or melon
- maple finish wood wings and arms
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199⁷⁵ Save \$80.00

Rocking LOVE SEAT

- Cover comfortably styled with patchwork back and cushions and harmonizing faced
- Exposed maple finish wood wings
- only 2.00 a week

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SOLID Hard-rock MAPLE your choice 66.00

Hollywood Bed

Two size bed with choice of headboards, covered in durable stripe tick. Includes mattress, box spring, headboard and frame

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Sugar Bucket LAMP

- dual purpose lamp, good for storage, reading material
- In warm maple finish
- 52 inches high
- Come in now and save

14⁹⁸ regular 22.95

Hard rock MAPLE ROCKER

- in patchwork tweed upholstery
- full foam seat and back
- fully slatted
- a great fall value in a platform rocker

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Drop-lid Desk

Dresser base 66.00 (not shown)
Framed Mirror 25.00
\$6 down \$ 6 a month

Double deck stack chest

Caneby Bed 66.00
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4 drawer Chest 66.00
5 pc. Punk Bed 66.00
Panel bed with Night Stand 66.00

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

SAVE \$22

Wards Signature power humidifier
Reg. 59.95
37⁹⁵

Humidifies 12,000 cu. ft. (upto 8 rooms)! Automatic, dependable, quiet! 24-volt transformer, motor, fittings.

SAVE 83c

2.49 Non-Sticking Teflon 7 1/2" Skillet

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Foods scoop up — not a crumb sticks! Simply sponge out under warm water.

Save \$3 on Orion Sweaters

3⁹⁹ Reg. 6.99

This sweater received the award for excellence: A Wards famed Brentshire sweaters.

SAVE 2.96

Boys' casual slacks never need ironing

2 for \$5 Reg. 3.98

Special! Trim-filling blend of Dacron-polyester-cotton. Black, loden, blue, sand. regular, 6 to 18.

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59c EASY

Carol Brent panties in ripproof nylon tricot are soft, absorbent, wonderfully washable. Sizes 32 to 42.

SAVE \$15

Wards Power-Kraft 2-speed sabre saw

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Two speeds — 2500 strokes per min. for general work, 2000 for heavier jobs. With ball and bronze bearings.

SEE THE NEXT 4 PAGES FOR MANY MORE SPECIALS

Protest Marches in Wauwatosa

Apparently the aim of the Reverend James Groppi and the leadership of the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in their marches in Wauwatosa is to bring to the attention of the people of Wisconsin what they feel to be widespread anti-Negro feelings in that community. But the result is likely to be less rather than more progress toward better relations between the races and opportunities for Negroes.

The group is protesting the membership of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon in the Fraternal Order of Eagles which has a clause that restricts membership to Caucasians. There are no charges that such membership in any way handicaps the judge in his official duties. He has said that he opposes the discriminatory clause. Undoubtedly the clause will eventually be withdrawn as it has been in so many organizations and will be in many more.

It is true that a lot of white people are apt to try to ignore the increasing problems of racial minorities. Certainly complacency and apathy are bound to irritate civil rights groups such as the NAACP which are working so hard to improve opportunities. Their members may at many times feel that only loud demonstrations and protests will shake up the white community enough to get something done.

Air Pollution in Appleton

Much public attention has been trained on the subject of water pollution in the state and in this area in recent months, but it is also encouraging to note that the Appleton Health Department is making an extensive study of air pollution with the object of drafting a city ordinance on that subject.

Preliminary studies have demonstrated that there are trouble spots in the city. Further studies will be directed at searching out the sources and nature of the pollution.

Two types of air pollution are being analyzed, particles suspended in the air and larger particles which have settled from the air in the form of dust. Donald Day, assistant health officer who is in charge of the studies, also points out that all such particles are not necessarily health hazards, and for that reason an ordinance defining air pollution in terms of a public nuisance would be more effective than one directed only against health hazards.

Disarmament Meet Recesses Again

The disarmament conference in Geneva to which 17 nations sent representatives has once more recessed without any visible signs of success as it has so often in its four year history. But the fears of nuclear disaster must have been always with the delegates, even those from Communist countries. Everyone insisted that some progress had been made and that they would reconvene in January after the next United Nations General Assembly session.

There were two main issues which the conference tried to solve. One has been under debate a long time but the other is comparatively new. However, due to the stalemate between the Soviet Union and the United States, no solutions were found.

As usual the Russians, while insisting they wanted to extend the present nuclear atmospheric test ban to underground testing, refused to consider any sort of international inspection. Such plans were really American plots for espionage, the Russian delegates repeated. Instead they proposed that everyone sign the agreement and trust one another. There really wasn't much use in any more discussion on the matter after that.

But of new concern to the conference members has been the acquisition of nuclear know-how by more and more nations. Admittedly a lot of them do not want possession of nuclear bombs because of their immediate vulnerability to attack in case of a major conflict. But the increase in border disputes, the resurgence of old enmities, and the growth of nationalism among newer nations have apparently given some national leaders

But in recent months the chants of "black power" have actually set back many such advances at least in attitude. Moderates who were agreeing that voting rights should not only be upheld but vigorously pushed have begun to have second thoughts. The toughs and the hoodlums, black and white alike, are the ones that have profited so far.

In Wauwatosa the National Guard was called out to protect the civil rights marchers from possible attacks from whites. This should not be overlooked in our willingness to lay the blame on Father Groppi and the NAACP.

But in having the right to march and to picket, the civil rights adherents also should have acknowledged the responsibility that must accompany liberty. Was their short-term triumph a long-term defeat?

The civil rights marchers would have been on firmer ground had they been protesting school, employment or housing discrimination. Their protest is similar to that of whites who object to Negroes with the same tired old question, "would you want your daughter to marry one?" Neither Judge Cannon's membership in the Eagles nor the question is really relevant to the overall effort to improve opportunities and equalize them. And in the long run it is probably going to take just a little longer now in Wauwatosa.

A valuable comparison of the relative seriousness of the Appleton problem can be made by using results of the preliminary studies against a recent report from Green Bay. That city has had an air pollution ordinance since 1950, and the progress Green Bay has made in reducing its air pollution load in that time was instrumental in the city winning a recent All-America City Award.

In 1950 over 90 tons of dust, fly ash and just plain dirt fell on every square mile of that city in a 30-day period. Today the average fallout is less than 20 tons.

The Appleton studies showed areas of the city where settled dust ran almost 60 tons, and others as low as 39. However no figures were compiled to show an average for the entire city per square mile.

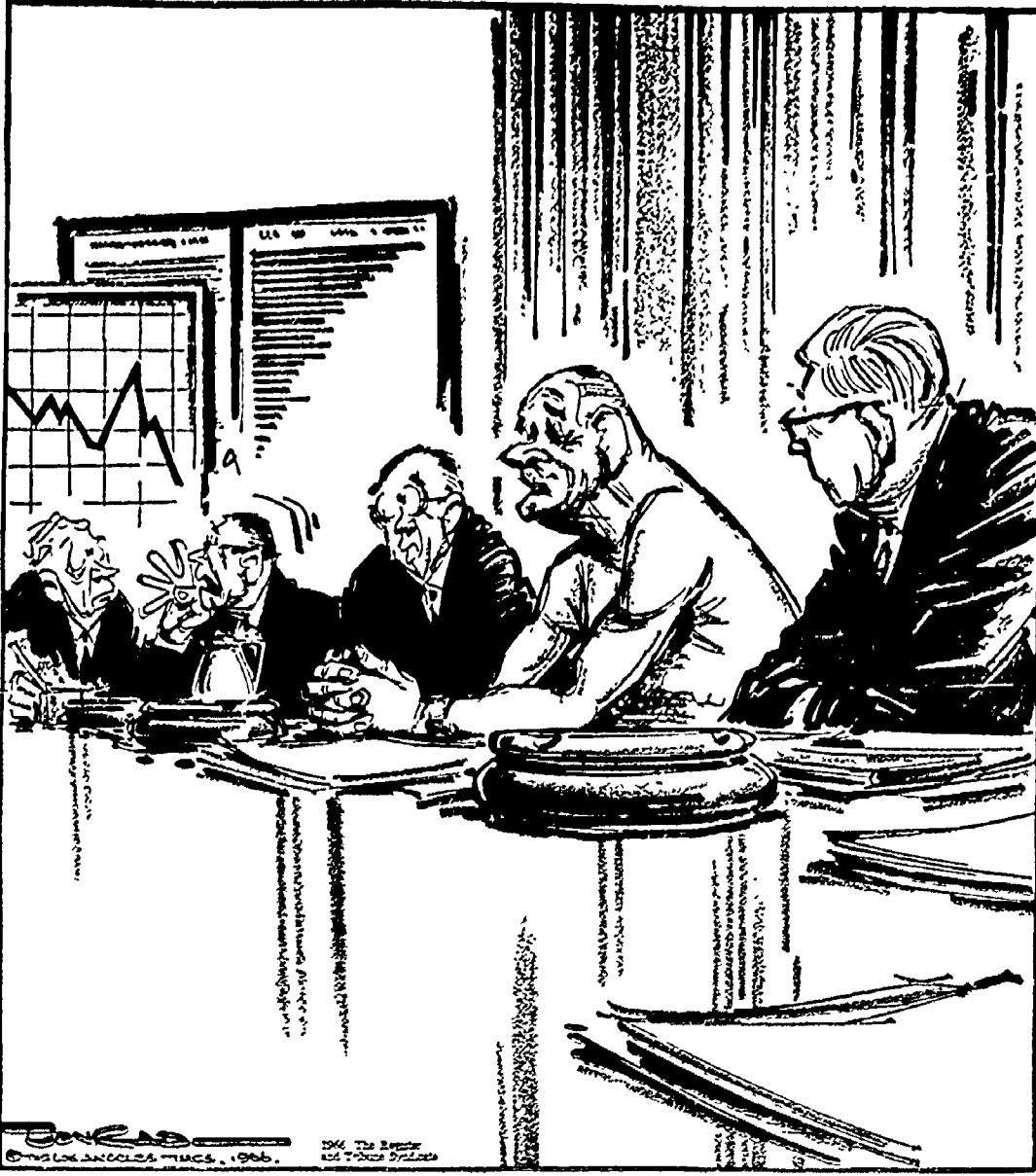
From these figures it is apparent that Appleton's problem is not as serious as was Green Bay's when that city decided to launch a campaign against air pollution in 1950, but certainly serious enough to deserve the city government's attention.

second thoughts on having a stockpile. India would not be far from the ability to make its own bomb and its conflict with Pakistan as well as the Red Chinese threat on its border has influenced some Indians. Ambitious leaders like Nasser have been obviously weighing the pros and cons of such possession.

But the disarmament conference, despite many proposals and much discussion seemed to get nowhere in efforts to work out agreements on halting this proliferation. The Soviet Union blamed the United States and claimed our drafts leave a loophole through which West Germany might slip to acquire nuclear weapons. And of course no one could figure out how to prevent a dissident nation from developing its own bomb as did both Red China and France despite the so-called "weight of public opinion."

Presumably there was not really any intention to mislead in statements of hope for the future given out by most of the delegates. The Russians said that "the task of achieving progress in that field cannot be dismissed and the efforts in this direction cannot be slackened." The Americans insisted "we think we are getting somewhere."

The hard truth is that nuclear power is so tremendous that it must invariably awe those who deal with it in any way. And so far mankind has shown itself quite unable to control the antagonisms, the ambitions and the frailties which might unleash it upon the world. The disarmament conference delegates at the very least have realized this.



Taylor Writes

LBJ's Obsession With Popularity Boomeranged With Many People

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

CHICAGO — Have President Johnson and his top-heavy majority in Congress spilt the milk?

With the November elections looming, this writer's 60-days-in-advance sampling of political sentiment around our county finds more of the same splash echoing from the AFL-CIO Executive Council that just concluded its meeting here.

The gathering couldn't have gone harder on President Johnson if he'd been Barry Goldwater.



Taylor

AFL-CIO President George Meany was a Matterhorn of grumbles. And Meany's rival, United Automobile Workers chief Walter P. Reuther, supercharged the union leader's general defiance of Mr. Johnson by prodding Meany.

Mr. Johnson clearly served these men's cause by refusing to take a stand either for or against anti-strike legislation in this election year. That's the reality behind Mr. Johnson's claim of "neutrality."

GAINED NO CREDIT

You'd think that at least the labor leaders themselves would rally to Mr. Johnson, as they should. But they wanted him to openly oppose the law. And he gained no credit whatever with them. He's a victim of their perpetual demand: "What have you done for me — lately."

Beyond this, once the President decided in the middle of the airlines strike that a settlement which shattered his guidelines was more satisfactory than an anti-strike law, three other specific effects seem clear:

It encouraged the big settlement, and other big settlements to come, that Mr. Johnson had been trying to avoid. This is in no way dampened by his August 24 news conference statement, for the umpteenth time, asking self-restraint in wages and prices.

It rekindled the business community's conviction that Mr. Johnson couldn't be relied upon to buck the union leaders or even to react to wage hikes the way he reacted soon afterward to the steel price increase.

It prolonged the strike by the dramatic TV announcement of a settlement that later collapsed into the spectacle of his "After you, Alphonse" waltz with Congress.

His super-patronizing of the Negro civil rights leaders has produced a similar result. Entirely aside from the looks, the Chicago boos and boos that greeted Dr. Martin Luther King's repeated marches here came from the exasperated community as a whole, which literally insisted that Gov. Otto Kerner call out the Illinois National Guard.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, as this column reported from place after place, civil rights has obviously changed to race riots as the issue.

These are seen as the breakdown of law and order.

Sounding as if he had a big truth by the tail, Mr. Johnson proposes "solutions" — chiefly the spending of more taxpayers' money in Negro urban centers. But this is merely "more of the same thing" in his Great Society program and a lot of it carries the tone of an alibi for the riots themselves.

That's certainly not the temper of the county regarding the breakdown of law and order.

CHICAGO IS STEELTOWN

Next to Pittsburgh, Chicago is Steeltown, U.S.A. And the White House trade policy stirs fully as much resentment in

this industry as do the price affairs.

Steelmakers' profit returns stands a low, low 40th in the rank of American industries. Yet the industry has to have invested \$1.29 to achieve each \$1 in sales. By a trade policy which the industry claims is a one-way street in competition with foreign suppliers, steel imports now exceed our exports by about 600 million a year. In fact, if this basic industry had today the same import-export balance as in the late 1950s, the U.S. steel production would be enjoying its best year in history. It's just a question of who makes the steel — American or foreign suppliers.

In the face of our balance-of-payments problem, which is merely a soft name for our gold crisis, and considering our domestic problems, the steelmakers see this unmodified import policy as utterly inexplicable.

Thus, as you sample the country, the same pattern emerges in this central section. President Johnson and his top-heavy majority in Congress, seeking popularity, seem to be cast in the role of the milkmaid in the La Fontaine fable who carried a pail of milk on her head, skipped with delight at the thought of the rewards the milk would bring in the market, and spilt it.

People's Forum

Neenah Family Thanks National Guard Members

Editor, Post-Crescent:

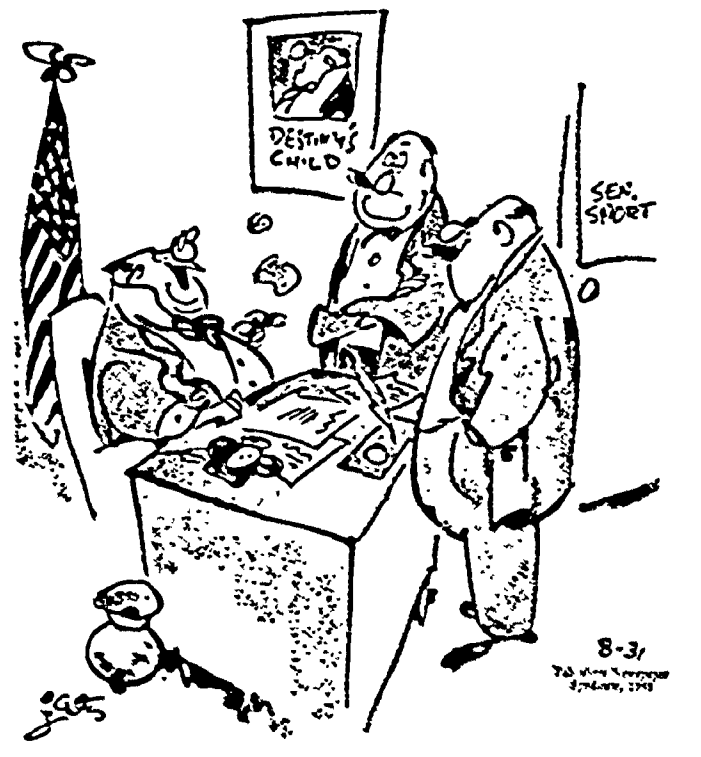
We would very much like to express our thanks to the Nation Guards that are on the highways on the weekends. Our house trailer broke down because of a flat tire and within minutes two Hortonville National Guardsmen were there to help us. They never left us until we were on our way again, which was at least an hour later.

Thank you Guards wherever you are. You are very much appreciated. Thank you for giving your time.

George Schneider family
Neenah

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



Wisconsin Report

Tax Exempt Property Problem Is Hot One For State to Handle

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — To nobody's surprise, a legislative interim committee the other day briefly entertained the idea of reviewing the tax exemption problem and then abandoned it as too risky.



Wyngaard

The reasons are not difficult to apprehend. Legislative politicians are least bold or courageous during a political campaign season. The number and the power of the numerous special interests involved in the tax exemption issue, moreover, are abundantly certified in the long sections of enumerated exemptions now contained in the bulky Wisconsin law code. Those agents of the "sacred cows," as Sen. Walter Hollander aptly called them, were able to persuade reluctant legislatures over many decades to give them the special concessions. They would not hesitate to mobilize their considerable strength to defend them if the need arose.

As it happens, the topic has been returned to the legislative arena, however briefly, out of concern of municipal officials about the inadequacy of their tax base to accommodate unrelenting pressures for more tax revenue. The city of Milwaukee has indignantly complained that the courts recently have construed the statutory exemptions even more liberally than complacent earlier legislatures intended, and that the entire phenomenon of excusing particular groups of taxpayers must be re-examined.

As a case in point, the city's officers explain that they do not object to the exemption from property taxes of a hospital, but that they protest the exemption from the tax roll of a nurses dormitory operated by a hospital. Housing should be a property tax resource, they assert.

IGNORANCE

The city officials, including those of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which has

kept up a drum-fire of criticism of the tax exemption habits of the legislature for years, are concerned not with theories or principles but with the pragmatic business of preventing the levy on taxable property from reaching the crisis point.

But the issue as a matter of principle should appeal to the body of the taxpaying citizens, who are obviously subsidizing others to the extent that favored groups are permitted to remove themselves from the jurisdiction of the tax office. Yet there is little public awareness of the matter. The average man tends to think of property exemptions in terms of churches and similar structures, and fails to respond "Changing that would benefit only the heathens," grumbled an impatient legislator the other day.

But the range of exemptions is far broader and has grown substantially although in such inconspicuous steps that public opinion has been oblivious. What is needed, as a first order of procedure, is a study of the extent of the tax roll that has been forfeited through statutory exemptions. How much has the state given away? Nobody now has the slightest idea.

Yet even that may not be easily ascertained. More than 15 years ago a citizens commission on tax problems suggested that beneficiaries of exemptions be required to file information returns. The idea never got off the ground. Such forces are not anxious to generate questioning through better public and legislative understanding.

CHARGES

Tentatively at least the legislative interim committee believes that the idea of service charges for tax exempt properties and institutions may be more feasible — and safer. That a tax exempt institution occasions tax costs in police and fire protection, sewer service and others is readily visible and demonstrable. That it should be liable for school or park or other costs is perhaps more arguable. The value of occasional queries on the topic is in the reminder that high local taxes in many instances are not always due to profligacy at city hall, but to some degree result from the removal of wealth from the reach of the assessor.

Strictly Personal

Reporters Often Tend To Become Cynics

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Richmond, Virginia, complains that the newspapers "have little respect for personal character," and that newspaper reporters tend to "mock or revile" famous figures in the news.



Harris

Based on some 30 years of newspaper experience, I should say that exactly the opposite is the case. Except for a few garbage-disposal units known as "Broadway dopesters," the newspaper fraternity leans backward almost to a painful angle in describing personalities.

One reason for the alarming rate of ulcers, hypertension and general malaise among newspapermen (who probably own more thermometers per capita than any other segment of the population), is their chronic frustration in maintaining the "objectivity" that news stories call for.

In my interviewing days, I met hundreds of characters (along, of course, with many virtuous folk) who were greedy, stupid, ruthless, dishonest, and cheap as a dime-store brooch.

But it was not my business to anatomize their personalities, only to report what was newsworthy in their statements or overt behavior. I might privately be convinced that Citizen X was a jerk cum laude, but this feeling was translatable into a news story only when Citizen X publicly made a jerk of himself.

The relationship between wordly success and inner character is, at best, a tenuous one; and the newspa-

perman is forever meeting so-called "celebrities" who exude lofty sentiments with great authority, but whose personalities can be seen in 10 minutes to be corrupted, corroded, or otherwise damaged by too much bumping on the head as a baby.

During political campaigns in particular, the reporter is forced to quote muscular platitudes by the bushel, even when he knows that the orator barely understands what he is saying, has no intention of fulfilling his glorious promises, and indeed may not have seen the script until he was nudged in front of the microphone.

Yet, apart from the editorial columns of the paper (in which the editor has a right and a duty to put personalities on the skewer), the bulk of news stories must be written deadpan, in a flat, telegraphic style, to avoid any imputation of "coloring" or favoritism.

A large part of the alcoholism so identified with newspapermen in past eras came from their bitter awareness of the disparity between a man's public shadow and his private character. This turned many a reporter into a premature cynic, unwilling to believe that a core of goodness resides in the human breast. My reader in Richmond should try a week on general assignment.

Safe Drivers List

Causes of Accidents

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two veteran truck drivers, both recipients of several safe and courteous driving awards, listed what they feel are the major causes of highway accidents:

"Impatience and negligence," said James D. Palmer and Bernard L. Sprinkle. They both concluded, also that operating a car while under the influence of intoxicants, drivers contribute to many fatalities.

Looking Backward

National GOP Headquarters

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 6, 1866.

A fine building has been erected in Washington for a Republican headquarters, which it is intended to make the permanent center of loyal political effort at the National capital.

Judge Edmunds, late of the General Land Office, has been placed in charge.

It is intended to gather there political information from all parts of the country.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1941.

Oscar Jahns, Kaukauna, was chosen president of the group of policemen who met in Kaukauna to organize the Policemen's Benevolent Protective Association of Wisconsin. This was to be an organization of policemen

from fourth class cities and the meeting was attended by men from all over the state. William Vils, also of Kaukauna, was elected secretary of the new group and Lawrence Grassman, Burlington, vice president.

New officers of Sons of the American Legion included Robert Miller, captain; Rodney Wuercer, first lieutenant; Kenneth Spay, second lieutenant; Delmar Schulze, adjutant; Robert Stumpf, finance officer; Ed Arndt Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Don Peters, chaplain; and Charles Benjamin, historian.

Allan Tellock, Clintonville, was elected president of the Kepitzke-Reinke family when the group met at Symco Miss June Tellock, Clintonville, was named secretary, George Zemple of Manawa, treasurer

and Mrs. Ed Lucht, Marion, historian.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1956.

Richard Rine, Lawrence College senior from Neenah, won the Arthur R. Priest scholarship of the national organization of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Attic Theatre ended its seventh summer season with George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." Taking the principal roles in the play were Robert Kruezer, Kenneth Captain, Jan Wulner and Andy Lou Cloak.

Two Appleton students were awarded Marquette University scholarships for study in the School of Liberal Arts. Benjamin DeDecker was chosen for the Father Finnezan scholarship and Leo Murphy the Sensenbrenner scholarship.

Sparta Banker Pleads Guilty of Misusing Funds

MADISON (AP) — Stuart H. Latimer, president of the Monroe County Bank of Sparta, entered pleas of guilty Tuesday to two charges of mishandling more than \$85,000, U.S. Atty. Edmund Nix said.

Federal Judge James E. Doyle ordered a pre-sentence

investigation, expected to take about a month.

Latimer, 45, was charged with making a false entry on the bank's books to cover up a \$66,000 shortage.

Nix said Latimer falsely indicated on the books that the \$66,000 in bank notes had been sent to a Milwaukee bank.

The second charge alleged that Latimer embezzled \$19,525 by asking a Chicago bank to send the amount, part of the

Sales Tax Poses Problems to Mail Order Firms

CHICAGO (AP) — Mail order firms selling through catalogs and flyers are confronted with a dilemma of their obligation to collect state use tax on sales to residents.

The question involves more than 4,200 mail order houses having \$2.4 billion in annual sales.

The U. S. Supreme Court will be asked to rule on two views handed down by state supreme courts.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently ruled that mail order firms using catalogs and flyers in sales efforts still have to collect and remit use tax levies.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 9

Its finding is under appeal.

The Alabama Supreme Court earlier held just the opposite: such mail order firms are not liable for use tax collection.

The crux of the decision rests on the problem of whether a firm, with no property, offices, warehouses, salesmen or other representatives within a state, is liable for tax levied on its customers' local use of goods.

Indian Tax Complaint

RAIPUR, India (AP) — The "Bachelors Taxpayers Association" has complained against income taxes which are higher for single persons. The association says that since the government spends millions on family planning it is inconsistent to "penalize a single person."

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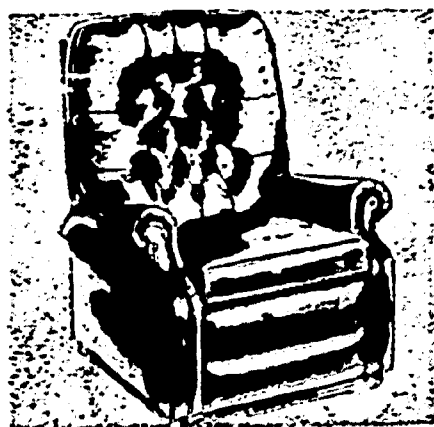
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Defenseless Civilians Victims in Viet Nam

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There are no sanctuaries in South Viet Nam for unarmed civilians.

Almost daily, guerrilla warfare takes its toll of civilian lives. Civilians are not even safe in the streets of Saigon.

There are no statistics on civilian deaths, but they run into the thousands. More are likely to die.

Incidents last week, including the bombing of a Mekong River delta village by U.S. Air Force jets with the death of 26 villagers and injury to another 124, emphasize the plight of the innocent civilian caught between the Viet Cong and allied forces.

There have been other such bombings in which civilians were killed, unnoticed or unknown to the public. As one Vietnamese officer put it: "It happens all the time."

Last September, U.S. jets dropped four bombs in the hamlet of Gia Linh in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone, and Vietnamese policemen reported that 20 persons were killed and 10 others wounded. Later, a military spokesman said the bombings were apparently the result of pilots incorrectly identifying their target.

The killing of civilians results from the way the war is conducted, the selection of weapons.

Allied forces sometimes appear to be less selective in the selection of weapons than the Viet Cong. The allies have airpower and artillery, while the Viet Cong have none.

Selective Assassination
Whereas the Viet Cong might select for assassination one or two key leaders of a government-controlled village, South Vietnamese troops might call an air strike on a village to cut down a Viet Cong platoon or two — 30 to 60 men.

The bombing Aug. 9 of the delta village is an example.

The attack was ordered against the village of Truong Thanh by Lt. Col. Le Cong Thuong, chief of Phuoc Dinh province. It had been reported that 50 Viet Cong were in and around the village.

Col. Thuong called for an air strike. His request was relayed to American forces and sent to divisional Vietnamese and corps military levels for approvals, a procedure which must be followed. It was okayed.

Why So Much?

The air strike posed the questions: Why so much firepower? Why didn't a company of South Vietnamese ground troops — perhaps 150 men — surround the 50 Viet Cong?

Whenever American troops plan a search and clear operation in a village, they call on the civilians to come out to a collection point where they will be protected. This is done by a helicopter flying at low level with a loudspeaker.

When American troops take heavy fire from a Viet Cong village, they often have no choice but to reply with artillery or air strikes.

Civilians are often reluctant to leave their villages. Instead, they build bomb shelters near their huts.

Listed As Guerrillas
In some cases, civilians killed in military operations are simply listed as Viet Cong.

Other civilians have been caught in the middle of civil strife, such as at Da Nang last May when rebel Buddhist troops fought government troops in the streets. Many civilians were casualties, but there was no firm figure.

On the military side, within 48 hours of the bombing of Truong Thanh village last week, American jets mistakenly swooped down on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Welcome in the South China Sea and attacked it, apparently in the belief it was a North Vietnamese torpedo boat.

Two of the 13 men aboard, including the captain, were killed. All of the other 11 were wounded.

Civilians also face the perils of bombs accidentally released or a crippled airplane crashing into their towns.

On July 1, eight Vietnamese civilians—seven of them school children—were killed and 52 persons wounded when U.S. Air Force planes jettisoned their unused explosives.

Jettisoned Explosives
Following normal practices,

the jets moved in to jettison their ordnance in a section of the Dong Nai River north of Bien Hoa. As the pilot of the first plane released his second cannister, he felt it hold for about a second, then fall away. One cannister containing anti-

personnel ordnance hit a two-room private elementary schoolhouse.

A year ago this month, a U.S. Canberra jet hit by Viet Cong fire, crashed in downtown Nha Trang, killing 14 Vietnamese and wounding 76 others.

As is often the case, a Viet Cong terrorist attack will catch some innocent civilians or precipitate a counterattack with

civilians caught in the crossfire. On May 10, a terrorist set off a mine in Saigon. American Military Police opened up with machine guns. Seven civilians were killed and 26 wounded.

In many instances, Vietnamese dependents—women and children—go to the wars with their living with them. Often, these are attacked by the Viet Cong.

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Motor Vehicle Registrations Still Increase

Expect Total to Top 2 Million Within Next Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Motor vehicle registrations increased in northeast Wisconsin as they did throughout the state during the past year, according to figures released by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Rates of increase in the 12-county area ranged from a low of 10 in Menominee County to a high of more than 2,400 new registrations in Brown County between July 1, 1965 and June 30, 1966.

Total motor vehicle registrations during that period were 1,945,848, according to the department.

Commissioner James L. Karns of the Motor Vehicle Department predicted that Wisconsin's total will top two million registrations during the coming year.

More than 1.5 million of the registrations are cars, followed by trucks, trailers, motorcycles, government vehicles and buses, in that order.

A six-county total for the 1964 and '65 fiscal years shows 59,948 registered vehicles in Brown County in 1964 and 62,362 in 1965.

Calumet County residents owned 11,494 registered vehicles in 1964 and 11,921 in 1965.

The Outagamie County records show 47,075 registered vehicles in 1964 and 48,689 in 1965, and Shawano County had 16,421 in '64 and 16,592 in 1965.

Waupaca County registered vehicles increased from 18,540 in 1964 to 18,947 in 1965, and those in Winnebago County increased from 50,854 to 52,787.

Corresponding increases also were measured in the number of registration receipts received by the Motor Vehicle Department. Receipts in 1964 totaled \$48.5 million, and in 1965 receipts equalled \$51.5 million, a 6 per cent increase.



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Judge Refuses to Order Bartending License to Woman

MADISON (AP) — Circuit Judge William Sachtyen refused Tuesday to order the city of Madison to issue a bartender's license to a woman who contended she was the object of discrimination because of her sex.

However, the application of

Mrs. Ruth Fey, a 26-year-old divorcee, was kept alive by the State Industrial Commission.

Bruce Kaufmann, assistant city attorney, told the court that the municipality was not required to explain its reasons for an action. He said a bartender's license is not a right of a citizen but only a privilege.

In a hearing before the Industrial Commission, the city challenged an examiner's findings

that Mrs. Fey had been denied a license solely because of her sex. The examiner also recommended that the commission order the city to reconsider her application.

The commission is expected to make a decision in a week or ten days.

Actress MacLaine Sues Film Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine has filed

a \$1 million breach of contract suit against 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. in Los Angeles.

In the suit filed Tuesday, Miss MacLaine said she was to receive \$800,000 for appearing in a movie called "Bloomer Girl."

But before production started, she said, the studio told her she would not be needed.

The actress asks \$200,000 punitive damages in addition to the salary.

JFK Film Used For Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

legislation giving the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts the exclusive rights to distribute in this country the film originally produced

by USIA for overseas exhibition only.

The legislation authorized showing in commercial theaters, with proceeds to go to the U.S. Treasury.

Davis said that when the legislation permitting U.S. distribution of the film was before the House for consideration, assurance was given that it would not be shown within this nation for partisan or political purposes.



Mrs. Allan Adams of Edina, Minn., greets her son, Lt. (j.g.) Robert F. Adams, who was shot down twice over North Viet Nam and rescued twice. Adams also was the first U.S. pilot to survive a direct hit by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile. (AP Wirephoto)

American Planes Blast 2 More Red PT Boats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also took two prisoners and seized large amounts of rice.

In the Navy jet attacks on the North Vietnamese patrol boats, planes from the aircraft carrier Constellation spotted one 55 miles southeast of Haiphong and lit it up with flares before dawn. When the boat opened fire, the planes attacked with rockets and cannon. The pilots reported a direct rocket hit engulfed the torpedo boat in flames. The boat made for a nearby island where it was left beached and burning. The pilots said

Soon after in the same area, other Navy pilots were fired on by another PT boat and reported damaging the craft.

Over South Viet Nam, American pilots flew 396 sorties Tuesday and claimed destroying or damaging more than 300 enemy structures, entrenchments and sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 248 sorties Tuesday

DeGaulle Talks With Leader of North Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thuong this morning at a diplomatic reception in the red and gilded throne room of the royal palace.

De Gaulle, who arrived here Tuesday on his round-the-world tour, also held political talks with Cambodian officials. He and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, also called on Cambodian Queen Mother Kossamak.

After the diplomatic reception, Sihanouk named De Gaulle honorary supreme general of the royal Cambodian armed forces and presented him with a silver baton.

Schofield Soldier Killed in Action

SCHOFIELD (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kostroski of Schofield were notified Tuesday that their son, Army Pfc. Marvin Kostroski, 19, was among a number of Americans killed Friday in South Viet Nam when a canister of napalm fell short during an air attack on Communist forces.

He entered the service on Jan. 6, and was sent to Viet Nam about a month ago.

Call for Guardsmen Follows Michigan Gunshot Wounding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of 1,000 demonstrators.

A city officer announced Tuesday a parade permit would be issued without the customary 30-day waiting period.

New Orleans

In New Orleans, La., lawyers representing the Parish of Plaquemines go before U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry for a delay of the judge's order desegregating six grades of the parish school system.

The suit to desegregate the parish schools — which have 5,400 white and 1,760 Negro pupils — was filed by the Justice Department.

In Montgomery, Ala., the Department of Justice filed a suit designed to prevent Alabama from paying tuition for pupils attending segregated private schools.

In Sweet Briar, Va., school officials announced Sweet Briar College would admit the first Negro in its 61-year history, despite racially restrictive provisions in the will of its founder.

Fourteen Treated

Fourteen young whites and three adults were treated at a hospital for injuries and then released. Officers booked three juveniles on suspicion of assault with a weapon, burglary and robbery.

Cicero, Ill., city officials decided to approve an open-house demonstration set for Sunday, while renewing a request for National Guard protection.

Gov. Otto Kerner was to be asked today to call Illinois National Guard units to patrol the march.

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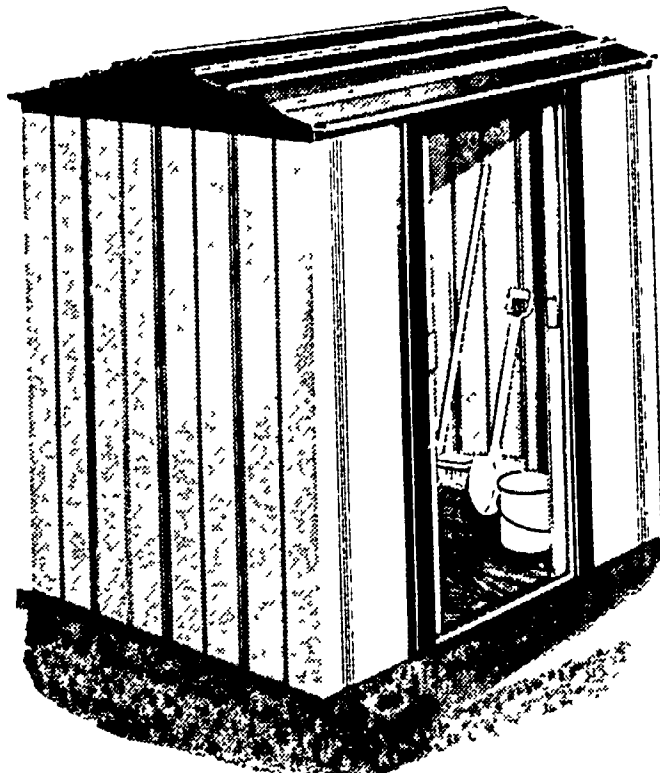
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28" Garden Mark lawn sweeper

1984
REG. 29.95

Rolls smoothly as it sweeps leaves, grass, twigs, rubbish from your lawn... does the job 5 times faster.

SAVE \$3 PER GAL. **SAVE inside or out**
43% GET MORE BEAUTY AND PROTECTION WITH WARDS PAINTS! SAVE 0.00 PER GALLON!



inside GAL WARDS DRIPLESS LATEX REG. 6.99

It's so easy to use women love to paint with it. glides on with brush or roller to a smooth finish.
It's so dripless laboratory tests by Wards own paint chemists have proven it can take repeated scrubbing.
It's hard to open windows because it's address dries fast too. You can entertain your guests the same day you paint.
Choose from white and 12 high-fashion colors.

YOUR CHOICE
INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR

3⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99
PER GALLON
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



outside GAL WARDS LATEX OR OIL REG. 6.99 EACH

LATEX. Paints the inside in a way! Apply it even on damp surfaces or in humid weather. Stays new looking and bright—makes your home look years younger. Tools hardly clean in soapy water.

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER A QUALITY OIL-BASE PAINT OIL. Has not a drop of water—one coat covers most colors. Be happy to display for years. easy clean. Will work every way it's applied on from sunny, sunny, sunny.

BIG SAVINGS



2³³
Reg. 3.98

Includes 9-in. roller frame, dripless cover, pla tray, trim tool, and extension handle for painting ceilings.

SAVE 1.99



Save 1.99 on 4" Tynex nylon paint brush

Tapered for easy spreading, smooth finish. **2⁹⁹**
Reg. 4.98



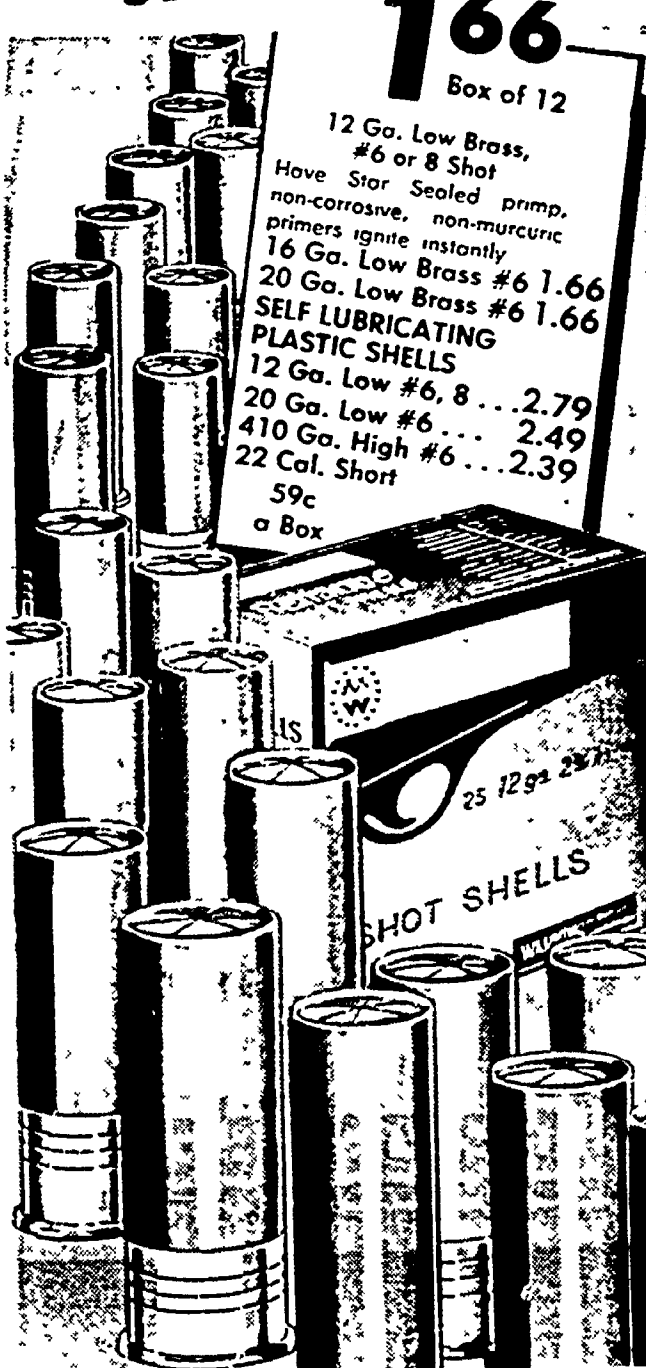
SAVE 3.96

6 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

8⁹⁹
Reg. 12.95

Exceed ASA and UL requirements.

SHELL-A-RAMA SAVE ON SHOTGUN SHELLS



STOCK UP!

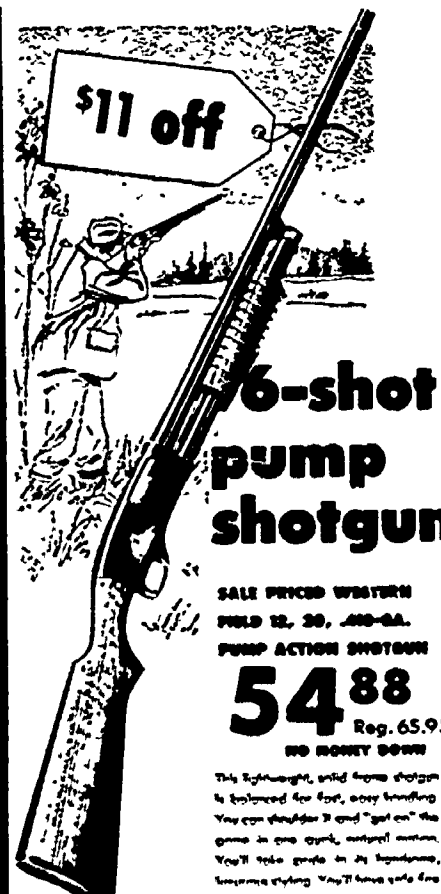
166
Box of 12

12 Ga. Low Brass, #6 or 8 Shot
Have Star Sealed prim, non-corrosive, non-murcric primers ignite instantly

16 Ga. Low Brass #6 1.66
20 Ga. Low Brass #6 1.66
SELF LUBRICATING PLASTIC SHELLS

12 Ga. Low #6, 8...2.79
20 Ga. Low #6...2.49
410 Ga. High #6...2.39
22 Cal. Short 59c a Box

SPECIAL NITE OPENING OPEN THURS. NIGHT 9 'til 9 p.m.



6-shot pump shotgun

SALE PRICES WESTERN FIELD 12, 20, AND 410-GA. PUMP ACTION SHOTGUNS

54⁸⁸
Reg. 65.95
NO MONEY DOWN

This lightweight, solid frame shotgun is built for fast, easy handling. You can shoulder it and "get on" the game in one quick, natural motion. You'll take pride in its lightweight, beautiful styling. You'll love the way it handles the demanding "pump" action.



SAVE \$15

12 Ga. Model is the Only Gun We Know of That Takes an Interchangeable Barrel for 3" Magnums.

\$15 off! 6-shot, takedown repeating pump shotgun

Choose 12 or 20 Ga.

Available in Mod. Full and I.C.

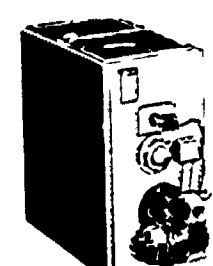
- Ventilated Rib
- Interchangeable Barrels

79⁹⁵
Reg. 94.95

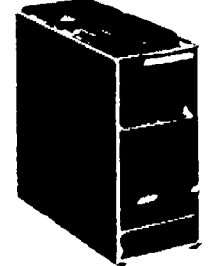
HOME HEATING SALE!

SAVE \$100
Complete Package System

INCLUDES:
Gas or Oil Warm Air Furnace
7 Run Duct Package
2 Plenums and Thermostat



84,000 BTU LO-BOY OIL FURNACE
\$349



100,000 BTU LO-BOY GAS FURNACE
\$259

Word's Will Arrange Low Cost Installation

Hearing Opens In Protest of Judge Cannon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ficials, including Cannon, who belong to clubs that exclude Negroes.

By a show of hands vote at the informal session, the clergymen approved a motion saying they "looked with disfavor" upon public officials belonging to segregated clubs.

Resume Tonight

The Rev. James Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who serves as council adviser, said demonstrations in Wauwatosa would resume tonight. However, the council's plans were believed subject to change.

State, county and Wauwatosa officials conferred yesterday and laid down a series of guidelines for future demonstrations in the suburb. The guidelines, which included limitations on the number of pickets and the time and place for picketing, were transmitted to council lawyers by Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette.

"We will not accept the attorney general's recommendations," Father Groppi said. "We feel they limit our constitutional right to protest."

However, the council did not formally reject the guidelines.

Cabinet Post Expected to Be Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's proposal to create a Cabinet-level department of transportation has passed the House and appears likely to win Senate approval later this year.

The House passed the measure by a 336-42 vote late Tuesday after handing the administration a setback by voting 260-117 to remove the Maritime Administration from the new department.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., second-ranking member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said later he expected his group to approve its version of the bill sometime after Labor Day.

Although consideration by the full Senate will be delayed by an expected lengthy civil rights debate scheduled to start Sept. 6, Jackson said he anticipates Senate approval before the congressional session ends.

Germ-Bearing Bug Stopped In Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Dr. R. W. Metzger, city health director, says Corpus Christi had a "fantastic kill" of the encephalitis-bearing culex mosquito from spraying with an insecticide.

"We have two experts out looking for the female culex mosquito and they can't find any," he said Tuesday. "We can assume we have broken the back of the epidemic."

Three Air Force planes completed spraying of this Gulf Coast area Tuesday. Metzger said two deaths resulted from encephalitis and there were 35 confirmed and 55 suspected cases of the disease.

Encephalitis has claimed 11 lives in Texas, including seven in Dallas and one each at Tulia and Amarillo.

Dallas was the hardest-hit area with 91 confirmed cases and 22 suspected.

Michigan Girl With Heart Ailment Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Judy Lynn Funsch, 5, who underwent rare heart surgery, died today without achieving her cherished goal of enrolling in kindergarten.

The end came for Judy at 5:30 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital where last March she had spent six hours on the operating table for removal of an obstruction in a pulmonary vein bringing blood from the lungs to the heart.

Exact cause of death has not been announced.

The frail child had been home in Flint, Mich., for several months before returning to the hospital for observation three weeks ago. She had looked forward to entering school this fall.

But doctors were not satisfied with her progress. Judy had failed to add any weight to her 28-pound body. She tired easily, and remained pale.

Two months after returning home, the pretty little blonde developed pneumonia for the 19th time in her young life.

Interest Bills Go to House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equipment. He said he hoped the measure would lead to a reduction in interest rates.

— The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported interest rates on conventional home mortgages reached another record during July. The average rate on new homes was 6.12 per cent, up from 6.07 per cent in June, while the average on existing homes rose to 6.24 per cent, compared with 6.18 per cent in June.

Tax Increase

At the Rules Committee hearing Tuesday, Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr indicated the possibility of a tax increase to fight inflation.

"We can't rely on monetary policy much longer," he said. "We have followed a policy tending toward restraint. It may not be enough."

Barr appeared before the committee to support a Treasury-backed bill that would give the Federal Reserve Board flexible powers to fix maximum interest rates on deposits.

The other measure introduced by Patman, House Banking Committee chairman, would fix a 4.5 per cent interest ceiling on deposits of up to \$100,000 left in a bank for a fixed time.

Patman argued giving the Federal Reserve Board discretion on interest rates "would leave the terrible situation in the same hands which caused it." He contends the board's actions are responsible for the present tight money situation.

The Rules Committee decided Patman's bill will be considered by the House, but also said a vote on substituting the administration bill will be allowed.

Sheboygan Man VC Blast Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A Sheboygan, Wis., merchant seaman, Raymond C. Barrett, was one of seven men killed Aug. 23 in the mine-sinking of the Baton Rouge Victory in the Saigon River in Viet Nam, the Maritime Administration said Tuesday.

The Baton Rouge Victory was the first U.S. civilian vessel sunk by the Viet Cong.

Preliminary Hearing Held in Connection With Elkhorn Slaying

ELKHORN (AP) — Frank Hobson, of Round Lake, Ill., had a preliminary hearing Tuesday in a Walworth County Court in connection with the shooting death of a Delavan man on July 23.

No date has been set for Hobson's first degree murder trial. He remains in the Walworth County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Hobson is accused of shooting to death Franklin Minor, 29, of Delavan during the early morning hours of the 23rd, after an argument in front of the home of Minor's former wife, (no age for Hobson)

Fort Atkinson Boy Hit by Car, Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a boy in a Jefferson County accident has brought Wisconsin's 1966 highway toll to 692, compared with 638 on this date a year ago.

Steven Michels, 11, of Fort Atkinson was killed Tuesday night when struck by a car as he rode a bicycle near a park in that city.

Jackie Robinson Praises Job Corps

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Former baseball star Jackie Robinson says the Job Corps is taking the same kind of interest in young people that a group of adults took in him when he was a teen-ager in trouble.

Speaking at the Fort Rodman Job Corps Center in New Bedford, Mass., Robinson told of his

membership in a teen-age gang and how he appeared in juvenile court.

"All of a sudden some adults in Pasadena, Calif., took an interest in us, asking us where we thought we were going, and we ended up being pretty good kids," Robinson said Tuesday.

"This is what I think the Job Corps does," he went on. "It takes an interest in young people."

Unwed Parents Might Face Indictments

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP) — Unwed parents seeking county aid for their children may get an indictment for fornication or adultery, Monmouth County officials say.

Freeholder Marcus Daly, a member of the county's govern-

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16-lb. capacity

Model 6026

Signature washer at Wards low price

- Wash 10 sheets in 1 load
- 3 all-fabric wash cycles
- Special wash-wear cycle
- Easy one-dial operation
- Opening lid stops spin

\$166

SPECIAL PURCHASE



SAVE \$50 on AM/FM stereo

SOLID STATE SYSTEM WITH 6 BIG SPEAKERS

\$199

REG. 249.95

- Solid state chassis plays instantly, stays cool for hours of use
- 6 quality speakers with 40 watts of peak power for vibrant tone
- AM/FM radio with drift-free FM receives stereo FM broadcasts
- Professional tone arm and cushioned turntable pamper records
- Handsome, decorator designed 56-inch cabinet in walnut veneer

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN



Model 7536

SAVE \$21

Big valued Deluxe automatic dryer

\$129

REG. 149.95

5 heat selections: 4-way drying—with or without heat, with or without tumble; timer; safety door.

Special Purchase



DELUXE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

- Makes Countless Patterns
- Does Heavy Jobs
- Embroider, Applique, Sew Buttons Buttonholes.

\$80



Model 370

SAVE 21.95

NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

Complete with Deluxe Attachments and "Power Driven" Floor Nozzle

VIBRA-BEAT VACUUM

- Air-powered Vibra-Beaters loosen dirt, vibrating 2000 times a minute! Beaters fluff rug nap to restore beauty
- 1½ HP motor creates strong suction, pulls up deepest dirt
- 2 brushes whisk up surface lint and litter, groom nap
- Triple-filter system

SIGNATURE 1 1/2 H.P. VIBRA BEAT CANISTER CLEANER

\$58

REG. 79.95

SAVE 1.77 to 2.27



TEFLON SALE

REG.	SALE
6.79 5-qt. Dutch oven.	4.52
3.69 10" griddle.	2.46
6.79 11" chicken fryer	4.52
6.99 double boiler.	4.66
4.99 2½-qt. casserole.	3.32
5.99 3½-qt. casserole.	3.99

SIGNATURE GUARANTEE

Should any Signature small appliance prove defective within 1 year of purchase, return to Wards for FREE replacement.



BONUS!

2 handy mugs in heat-holding thermal plastic.



Perc or pot

EITHER ONE, PLUS 2 MUGS

6 88 EACH

Bright, thermostat-controlled aluminum electrics, ideal for college use! 9-cup perc brews fine coffee, keeps it hot till unplugged. 6-cup hot pot heats water or milk for soup, beverages.



"WEDDING BAND"

PLATINUM RING

Special low price on china set for 8

45-PC. SERVICE IN 4 PATTERNS

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Reg. 29.95

Same translucent quality, same regal patterns we sell everyday at \$10 to \$20 more in our regular service for 8. Buy now and save! Special 45-piece set includes eight 5-pc. place settings, plus 4 serving pieces.

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JOSEPH'S OSHKOSH

Thursday-Saturday-Sunday



CHUCK WAGON Style BUFFET

\$2.95

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Braised Beef, Fried Potatoes, Pork Chops and Sauerkraut, Tencelion Tripe and Noodles, Southern Fried Chicken, Roast Turkey, Grilled Dressing, Swiss Steak.

Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite

Plus our regular menu

DINE OUT SOON . . . AT JOSEPH'S

Bussel Named Acting Dean At UW Campus

Permanent Head To be Named for Second Semester

MADISON — Alan Bussel Tuesday was named acting dean of the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus.

The appointment, effective Thursday, was announced by L. H. Adolfsen, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Center System.

Bussel will succeed Robert Najem who recently was named executive director of the UW Articulated Instructional Media program.

In announcing the interim appointment, Adolfsen explained that a "search committee" is currently interviewing candidates for a permanent appointment.

"We hope," Adolfsen explained, "to make the permanent appointment before the start of the second semester. We are fortunate to already have on our Fox Valley Campus an administrator of Alan Bussel's caliber. In a relatively short period of time, he has won the respect of colleagues on the campus and the citizens of the Fox Valley area."

Bussel currently is director of public information on the Fox Valley Campus, a position he has held since 1965. He also has been serving as journalism instructor at both the Fox Valley and Green Bay campuses.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Bussel graduated cum laude from Memphis State University and earned a masters degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

He worked as a reporter on two Tennessee newspapers from 1960 to 1963.

Little Chute Woman Fined \$25, Costs For Worthless Checks

Mrs. Carl Buening, 29, 135 Willow St., Little Chute, Tuesday afternoon was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail after she was found guilty of two counts of issuing worthless checks.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller found her guilty after her attorney entered no contest pleas on her behalf.

The Little Chute woman was charged with issuing worthless \$25 checks at the J. C. Penney Co. in Appleton May 16 and May 19. The checks were drawn on the Kimberly State Bank.

Mrs. Buening made restitution Tuesday on the two J. C. Penney checks and on four worthless checks cashed at Rougeau's Super Valu Store in Appleton. The six checks totaled \$150. Mrs. Buening was not charged with the Rougeau checks, but they were brought to the attention of the Court by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Outagamie Board Told Recreational Site Plans

Developers Request 58.7 Acre Lease From County to Complete Project

Plans were revealed this morning for development of a large recreation center near U.S. 45 and U.S. 10 in the Town of Greenville, northwest of the Outagamie County Airport.

Plans were discussed before a joint meeting of the Outagamie County Board's public property and executive committees which were asked to approve terms of a lease for 58.7 acres of land in the area.

The land is just east of U.S. 45 and south of U.S. 10. Plans are to start the development with construction of a golf course, country club, supper club, and swimming pool.

Planning Unit Refers Rezoning To Village Board

KIMBERLY — The planning commission took no action on a request of Kimberly-Clark Corp. to rezone land from residential to industrial Tuesday, recommending the village board consider the matter and rezone the area to business if they deemed advisable.

A section of property north of Kimberly Avenue, south of Maes Avenue extended and west of Railroad Street was involved. A real estate agent, speaking on behalf of Kimberly-Clark, indicated plans called for development of the area for a supermarket.

Planning commission members felt, rezoning of the land from residential to industrial was not in keeping with the request for use of the land for business purposes. Some felt the regional planning commission should be contacted prior to making a decision.

A public hearing on the rezoning will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday during a regular meeting of the village board.



William Fieweger



Harry Sheerin



Richard Appert

Kimberly-Clark Names Five To Board of Director Posts

Number of Members Hikes to 17

NEENAH — Five new directors, including three Twin Cities men, were elected to the board of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at the company's annual shareholders meeting Tuesday.

The new directors are Richard J. Appert, William H. Fieweger, M. Peter Schweitzer, and Harry J. Sheerin, divisional executives of Kimberly-Clark, and Edmund B. Fitzgerald, president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

The elections enlarge the board from 13 to 17, an increase authorized by the directors in June.

Appert, 52, is vice president, newsprint, of Kimberly-Clark and general manager of the company's Coosa River Newsprint division.

Studied Engineering He is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota and serves as a director of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Ltd., and a member of the board of governors of the Alabama Association of Independent Colleges.

He is a resident of Neenah. Menasha's Fieweger is vice president and general manager of Kimberly-Clark's Pulp and Paper division and has served as manager of production facilities in Michigan, Connecticut and California. The 52-year-old man is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Sheerin, 48, is vice president and general manager of Kimberly-Clark's Consumer Products division, and a former managing director of Kimberly-Clark of Australia, Ltd.

He attended Lawrence University and lives in Neenah. Fitzgerald has served as president of Cutler-Hammer since 1964, and is a director of Cutler-Hammer, P&V Atlas Industrial Center, Inc., the First

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



M. P. Schweitzer



Edmund Fitzgerald

Fox Point Bought By Madison Firm

President of Realty Company Says Some Expansion Planned

NEENAH — The Fox Point shopping center at Green Bay Road and Winneconne Avenue will have a new owner Thursday.

When the shopping center was opened in February, 1961, the owners, Irvin Peckarsky and Hyman Peckarsky, Milwaukee, estimated the cost of the center at more than \$1 million.

Albert Gay, a Madison realtor for 11 years and head of Coach House, Inc., for the past four, completed terms of the purchase Monday, following several months of negotiation.

"I am pleased to become a part of the Neenah and Fox Valley business world," Gay said today. "You people have a sound economy and I look forward to a pleasant business relationship."

Gay announced he has some plans for expanding the shopping center since there still is open space on the 13-acre site now occupied by 14 business firms. He declined to disclose specific plans.

The Coach House firm will have a small office at the shopping center. The original management, Great Lakes Construction Co., dealt through Irvin Peckarsky, who has offices in Milwaukee.

This is the first shopping center which Gay has managed. His real estate experience in Madison has been confined to commercial buildings and apartment units.

Man Hurt at Wausau Brought to Hospital

Woody Flowers, 25, 1001 N. Oneida St., who was injured Aug. 9 in an auto accident near Wausau, has been transferred from St. Mary Hospital in that city to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

The body was discovered by James Last, Green Bay, who had gone onto the lake in a boat to fish. He apparently raised the body to the surface with an oar while rowing, authorities said.

Pine Lake is located midway between Shawano and Clintonville.

Shawano County Sheriff Department authorities said the dead woman had been visiting in the home of Edward Wilkins, route 2, Clintonville.

Authorities said Mrs. Galvin was last seen about 6 a.m. Tuesday when she left the Wilkins home to fish. She was apparently fishing from a dock when the mishap occurred, authorities said. Details of the mishap have not been determined, but sheriff department authorities said she often fished from the dock during her stay at the Wilkins home.

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Petition for Angle Parking Invalid, City Attorney Says

Additional Space Sought

Appleton, Outagamie Have Defense Shelter Shortage

Appleton and Outagamie County have a shortage of Civil Defense shelter facilities.

In an attempt to alleviate the shortage, a survey aimed at obtaining additional shelter space will begin next month.

Fifty-nine facilities in Appleton contain shelter spaces for 37,000 persons — or about 77 per

cent of the population, Howard J. Rathbun, Outagamie-Civil Defense director said today.

Of the 59 facilities, 46 have been licensed by their owners permitting Civil Defense officials to mark them with shelter signs and stock them with food and sanitation and medical supplies.

Shelter Deficit Area

"Appleton, therefore, is considered a shelter deficit area by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, and a survey to obtain additional shelter space is being undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Docks," Rathbun said.

The survey will start Sept. 6, in both Appleton and Outagamie County, by the Carl C. Crane consulting engineering firm of Madison, according to Rathbun.

He said that the survey is designed to identify the fallout shelter spaces in structures smaller than those analyzed during the initial national shelter survey in 1962. Structures that will be studied include those having from 10 to 50 existing spaces.

Concurrent with the small shelter survey will be a study to determine the amount of water (including trapped water) available in existing facilities; the amount of food normally available; requirements for the installation of telephone communications in shelter areas, and the need for ventilation kits in certain facilities.

County Short of Space

"Identical surveys are being conducted throughout Outagamie County because the county as a whole is considered to be short of shelter facilities and shelter spaces," Rathbun said.

"The surveys," he said, "are first steps to identify completely all existing shelter facilities so that the county can proceed

with a community shelter planning program."

Such a program, Rathbun explained, would be aimed at: —Matching the people in the community shelter planning area with the best protected spaces currently available.

—Providing a realistic movement plan that will allow the most efficient use of available fallout protection.

—Insuring that all people know where to go and what to do in case of nuclear attack.

Service Station Will be Built On South Side

House Construction Almost at Standstill, Officials Report

Another gasoline station will be constructed in Appleton, this one on the south side.

A permit has been issued by the building inspector to Murphy Oil Co. to erect a filling station at 1302-1308 S. Oneida St.

The company also has obtained a permit to raise two buildings (including trapped water) available in existing facilities; the amount of food normally available; requirements for the installation of telephone communications in shelter areas, and the need for ventilation kits in certain facilities.

The station will be of masonry construction and contain 2,072 square feet. The 75 by 28 foot plant will be constructed by an Oshkosh construction firm.

Construction Slow

New construction has been moving slowly in Appleton during recent weeks, according to records.

Residential construction is virtually at a standstill, compared to past years when it has been booming at this time of the year, officials say.

Recently, two companies disclosed plans for building gasoline stations on W. Wisconsin Avenue in the Gillett and Douglas Street areas.

Hilbert Man Seeks Sheriff's Post

CHILTON — Orrin Ott, route 2, Hilbert, has secured nomination papers to file as an independent candidate for the office of Calumet County sheriff.

Ott is a truck driver and farmer. He has not previously sought any county office.

All independent candidates must file nomination papers by 5 p.m. Sept. 27.

Sherwood School Starts Thursday; 181 Enrolled

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart School opens Thursday with an enrollment of 181.

The school calendar shows vacation days Sept. 20 for a teachers' convention; Nov. 1, All Saints Day; Nov. 4, parent-teacher conferences; Nov. 24, Christmas Eve; Dec. 8, Immaculate Conception; Dec. 23 to January 4; Jan. 20, report cards issued; Easter Vacation from March 23 to 28; March 31, report cards; May 4, Ascension Day, and May 30, Memorial Day. School will close June 2.

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—Providing a realistic movement plan that will allow the most efficient use of available fallout protection.

—Insuring that all people know where to go and what to do in case of nuclear attack.

Insurance Rate Drops for City

Appleton Employees Premiums Decrease 11 Cents Per \$1,000

The City of Appleton's group life insurance policy carrier has announced a reduction in the premium rate effective at the annual renewal date.

In a letter to City Clerk Elden Broehm, a representative of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States said the combined rate would be reduced from 84 to 73 cents per \$1,000 insurance.

"With the approach of the anniversary of your group life insurance policy, the premium rate has been recalculated in accordance with terms of the policy," the insurance official said.

He indicated the decrease reflected the changes which have occurred in the distribution of the amounts of insurance at the various ages.

There are 414 municipal employees insured for an aggregate of \$822,000 for which the monthly premium is \$696.

Following prescribed procedure for invoking the statute, City Clerk Elden Broehm last week checked the petitions and certified them for presentation to the city council next Wednesday night.

However, when the petitions Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Fox Cities Area Drenched by Heavy Rainfall, Lost in Fog

3.1 Inches Falls in Sherwood During Hour-Long Storm Tuesday

The Appleton area was one of only two areas in the state which reported anything but sunshine all day Tuesday.

This morning heavy fog shrouded the Fox Cities area and was blamed for an accident which resulted in two persons being injured.

A total of 1.54 inches of rain was dumped in less than an hour after 4 p.m., with accompanying winds causing light damage in Appleton. The wind velocity at 4:15 p.m. was reported at 38 miles per hour by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., although tree limbs were and the only thing affected.

Both the power company and the Wisconsin Telephone Co. reported no damage to any of their facilities. The Appleton Fire Department was called to a small blaze at Riverside Paper Co., where a gust of wind knocked a window screen onto electric wires, causing some wire damage.

3 Inches Of Rain

Harder hit was the area to the east of Appleton, where the Village of Sherwood recorded an unofficial 3.1 inches of rain. A house in Hilbert was damaged when it was struck by lightning about 3 p.m. No one was in the house at the time and damage was limited to the west side of the building and a utility room. The house was on the Joseph Marx property at the State 114-57 intersection.

Rain was blamed for delaying the opening of the northbound lane of a U.S. 41 overpass west of Menasha. According to construction officials, work was slowed down on the shoulders and in painting, causing a setback in the road's opening from today to Friday.

An Appleton house sustained damage when a large branch was blown aloft it during the afternoon wind storm. The house was the Kenneth Abraham residence at 119 N. Rankin St.

Communities to the south and north of Appleton reported only moderately heavy showers, with large hail falling in some areas. Several Appleton streets were flooded but nothing too serious, routine on the slender steel strand near the peak of the water damage to crops was far west as tent.

Elsewhere in the state, a flavor of the new circus season, and 8 p.m.

series of small thunderstorms developed in southeastern areas, with a few stations reporting heavy rains.

Two persons were injured at 5:20 a.m. today when their truck went out of control in dense fog on State 110 one mile west of Winchester.

Carlton Kriesse, 23, route 1, Weyauwega, driver of the truck, and Brian Christensen, 18, address given, were taken to Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh with back injuries.

The truck was traveling east on State 110, crossed the westbound lane, hit two highway posts and a sign, then crossed back to the eastbound lane and overturned.

The Green County sheriff's office reported a "real gully washer" hit the town of Monong was 105 at Imperial, Calif., and an inch and a half of rain poured down in 35 minutes on Darlington in Lafayette a 33 degree reading.

The overnight low in the state was a 55 degree reading in Superior — Duluth. Other lows were: Madison 56, Green Bay 57, Park Falls and Lone Rock 58, Wausau 59, Eau Claire 60, Burlington 61, Racine 62, Beloit 63, and La Crosse 65.

The overnight low in the state was a 55 degree reading in Superior — Duluth. Other lows were: Madison 56, Green Bay 57, Park Falls and Lone Rock 58, Wausau 59, Eau Claire 60, Burlington 61, Racine 62, Beloit 63, and La Crosse 65.

Two Shows Friday

Appleton-Bound Circus Stresses Aerial Acts

While the world looks to space the well-known Original Gaonas, and astronauts, the Clyde Beat-a "flying act" in circus party-Cole Bros. Circus strives to lance, will leap, pass, somerkeep pace with the times with sault, and catch each other in an accent on aerial acts under exhibit of timing and precision.

This year's annual show in the current production, which cludes the family in clowns, a will be here Friday, will feature familiar and internationally a colorful aerial ballet with known wild animal act, three Greta Frisk in a chorus line rings of performing elephants: half-way up the Big Top. Other displays of horsemanship, acrobatics will feature Miss Gloria-bats, jugglers, cyclists, and Louise and Miss Dawnita, both specialty acts, intermingled new acts this year, high over the head on twin trapezes.

The Magnificent Melvor will appear for the first time in arrive officially at 6 a.m. at the America, presenting a plunge old Outagamie County Airport, from the high swinging bar to Circus buffs and camera fans ham residence at 119 N. Rankin catch and hold only by his, will be permitted to watch the unloading of equipment, watering and feeding of animals.

Elephants will help to raise the big top. The troupe will large hail falling in some areas. Several Appleton streets were flooded but nothing too serious, routine on the slender steel strand near the peak of the water damage to crops was far west as tent.

Keeping up the air-borne floor, for the Friday shows at 2 and 8 p.m.



The Faculty of the Wisconsin Area Joint Pastors' School paused for a few minutes to confer about the materials to be used. For the first time, pastors of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches in Wisconsin are meeting together for a week of fellowship and study and discussion. Left to right, seated, are Dr. Edwin Edgar Voigt, president of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and retired bishop of the Methodist Church; Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton,

chairman of the pastors' school committee; and Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, professor of systematic theology in the divinity school of the University of Chicago, a native of Turkey. Standing are the Rev. Joseph H. Yeakel, executive secretary of evangelism of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, preacher for the four evening worship services, and William Cook, national field director for the Council on Religion and International Affairs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Truman, FDR Woes Taught Presidents Tacit

Successors Avoided Head-on Clashes With Congressmen

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Former President Harry S. Truman's troubles with Congress—and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before him—were a lesson for chief executives who followed him.

The lesson was simple: Try to avoid public brawls with the men in the Capitol.

The next three presidents—Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—couldn't help learning from the lesson. But their political instincts apparently were different anyway.

Instead of the head-banging that Truman went through, all three tried to get along with Congress in public, at least, even when frustrated and no matter how they felt privately.

Constant Opposition
But then none of them ever had to endure what Truman encountered. He had the opposition party—in his case, the Republicans—on his back almost from the start of his presidency.

And some of the Republicans, like Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert A. Taft—baited and attacked him endlessly. Truman

let them push him into shouting matches. During Eisenhower's time there was no one around in either party—except for the fading McCarthy—who tried to take on this immensely popular national hero. Eisenhower always acted like a man above the fray, avoiding all personal embroilments. It paid off for him with the public which twice elected him overwhelmingly while giving the Democrats, not his Republican opponents, control of Congress for six of his eight White House years. Johnson Help
One of the best breaks Eisenhower got was to have Johnson run the Senate as leader of the Democrats. Johnson, perhaps the best Senate leader in history, not only didn't try to frustrate Eisenhower but cooperated with him. Kennedy ran into disappointments with Congress, even though his own Democrats were running the show. But he played it cool and charming all the way through and built up his own popularity enormously. He could hope his party would win so overwhelmingly in 1964—when he'd run for a second term—that then he could get what he wanted from Congress. He was assassinated before he had a chance to see his hopes come true.

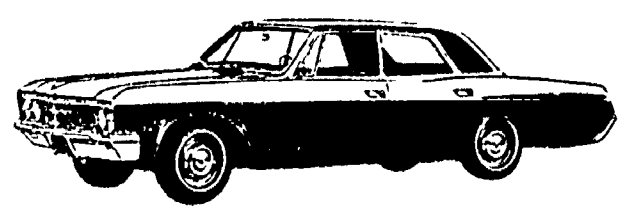
But, as it turned out, when Johnson won in 1964, so did the Democrats by such a huge margin that they not only kept control of Congress but outnumbered the Republicans there by better than 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

Legislation Record
In 1965, his first elected year, Johnson got such tremendous cooperation from Congress that its record of major legislation passed was probably the best in any one congressional year in the history of the nation.

Polaris Testing
NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Testing has begun of the \$1.5-million standby Polaris submarine replenishment base here. The Republican moderates are without a leader and conceded the conservatives may control the party in the 1968 presidential election year. In short, Republicans are divided and the Democrats, except perhaps for some scattered individuals, don't seem to be. No wonder Johnson plays it cool with Congress, no matter what the polls say about his personal popularity at this time.

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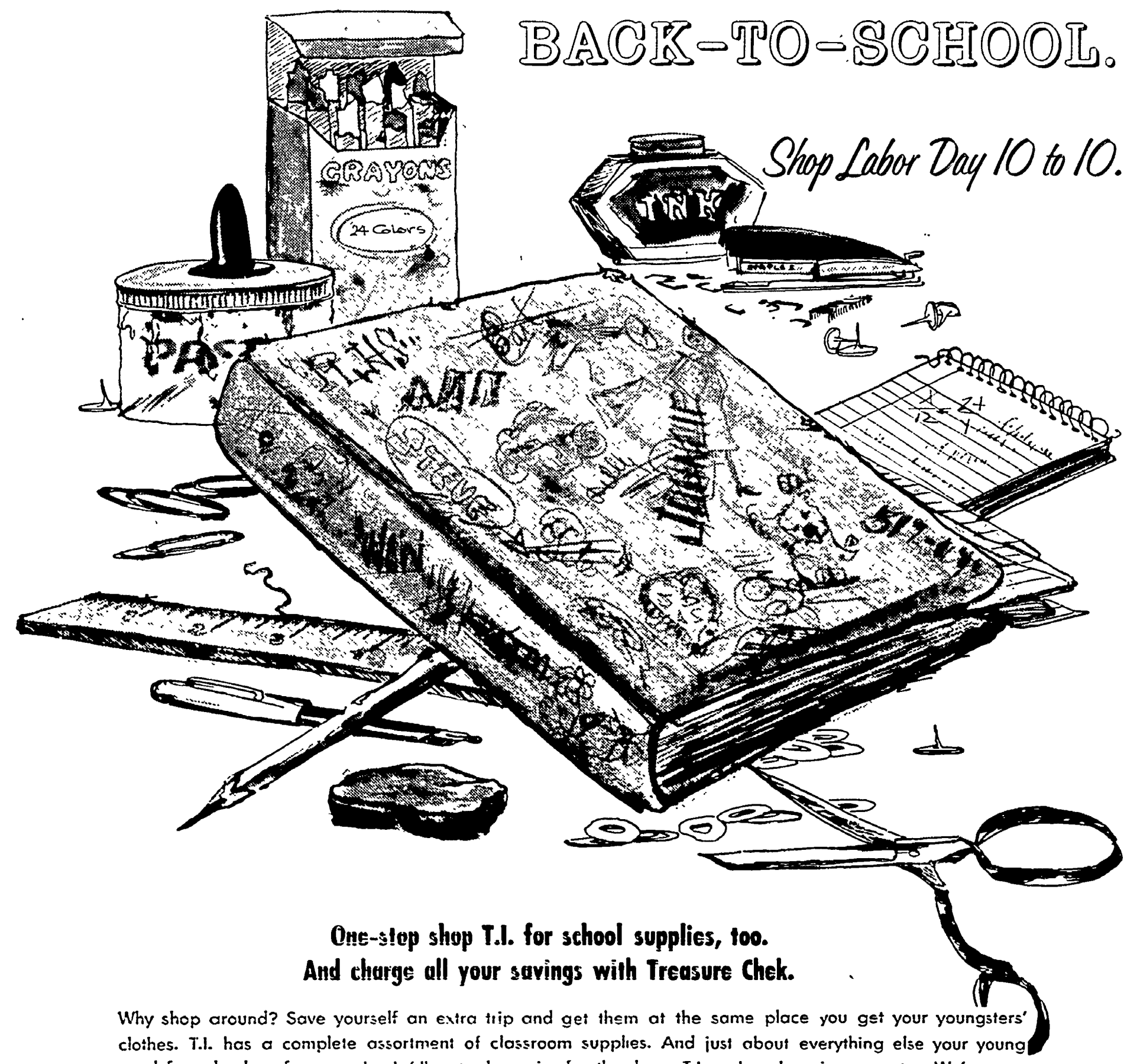
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Mohawk 3-hole notebook filler paper. Choice of wide or narrow rule. Get a 500-sheet package at T.I. for 64c

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Crayola® crayons. You get 48 different colors in a handy canister. That's a lot of crayons for just 38c

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Universities Plan Housing For Marrieds

**Regents Okay Plan
To Build Halls at
Cost of \$28 Million**

Along with development of graduate programs, the nine Wisconsin State Universities are making plans to start construction of low cost housing units for married students, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

The regents have approved a residence hall construction program for completion by Sept. 1968 of residence halls for 5,700 single students and 600 apartment units for married students. A subcommittee of the coordinating committee for higher education has given preliminary approval. Construction will start next spring if approved by the coordinating

committee and building commission.

Construction costs estimated at \$28 million and operating costs will be financed from student fees and rental payments, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, director of state universities. No state tax funds are required.

Two-Story Frame

The one and two bedroom apartment units are expected to be similar in layout and design to units for married students operated by the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Two-story residence type frame and brick buildings with about eight apartments in each will be grouped around lawns and safe play areas for children.

Present plans call for 88 apartments at Eau Claire and 64 at each of the other university cities.

Most units will be unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Rent is expected to be about \$75 a month for one bedroom units and \$85 a month for two bedrooms. Buildings will be designed to permit easy installation of air-conditioning

units at added cost to the renter.

The planners are seeking sites large enough for future expansion, near shopping areas and elementary schools.

Pilot Twice Shot Down Comes Home

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — "Went for unscheduled swim. All A-OK. Your son, Rick."

That was how Lt. (j.g.) Robert F. (Rick) Adams wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Adams of suburban Edina, that he'd been shot down over North Viet Nam the first time.

When he plunged into the Gulf of Tonkin last Oct. 5, Adams, 25, became the first pilot to survive a direct hit to his plane by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile.

The second time he was shot down, the Navy pilot was flying fighter support for a mission during raids on oil storage depots in the Hanoi-Haiphong area on July 12. A helicopter rescued him.

"I'm famous for being the most shot-down pilot in the war," said Adams, his face smeared with his mother's lipstick after he arrived in Minneapolis Tuesday.

"All the wrong kind of firsts." Apparently the Navy did not agree. The pilot was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the first bail-out, and later received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

When hit the second time, by ground fire, Adams said, "I was burning pretty good." (His F8 Crusader was a big ball of flames. I had lost control of it but was headed in the right direction.)

Adams bailed out just before the plane crashed. He landed in a tree on a mountainside. But he "dropped everything and started running" up the mountain to get away from a village. A U.S. aircraft picked up the signals from his survival radio and Adams was rescued by a helicopter.

After visiting his parents, Adams will be stationed at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Base, where he will tell young recruits what to expect in Viet Nam.

Following two tours in Viet Nam — for eight and four months — Adams said he found no morale problems.

Electrical Service to be Interrupted at Zittau, Readfield, Boom Bay

Many homes in the Boom Bay, Readfield and Zittau areas will be temporarily without electric service from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. Thursday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The interruption is necessary to re-energize a line which had been out of service while U.S. 10 was being widened.

To cause the least inconvenience this necessary electrical interruption has been planned while most residents will be sleeping, the spokesman said. However, residents of areas are asked to reset their electric clocks when they awaken Thursday morning.

Air Conditioners Being Sent to Ships at Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is speeding thousands of air-conditioning units to Viet Nam on an emergency basis for installation aboard heat-racked ships, it was learned today.

In response to questions, the Navy said the crash effort in-

volves approximately 4,200 units ranging in size from 3 to 7½ tons of cooling capacity.

About 1,600 self-contained air-conditioners already have been delivered, and 2,600 more will be sent to Southeast Asia beginning next month, the Navy said.

Its explanation: The intense heat and humidity in that region hamper the performance of both men and equipment aboard ships.

SPESQSA Unit Appears at Two Church Functions

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chorus had a busy day Sunday appearing at two area church functions.

The chorus, with Nick Vander Pas, Little Chute, and Kenneth Brigham, Combined Locks, as soloists, sang hymns for the

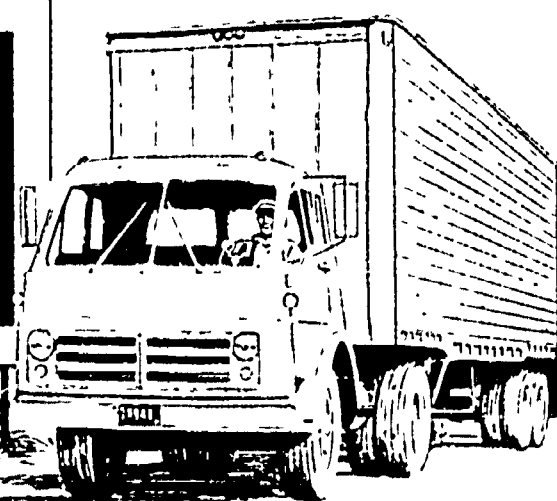
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Kaukauna Methodist Church service Sunday morning. Directing the unit was Keith Eifler.

Following services chorus members and their families joined with members of the congregation on the lawn outside the church for community singing led by the Rev. Lester Ott, pastor. The chorus also sang some favorite chorus selections. Following a polluck dinner, games were provided

for children. In the afternoon the chorus and their families attended St. Mary's Catholic Church picnic, Hilbert, singing several barbershop songs. The singers were introduced by the Rev. John Schmitt, pastor, and brother of the members of the well-known Schmitt Brothers quartet. Frank Schmitt, a member of the barbershoppers, served as master of ceremonies.

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Slip conscious children will love this striped toe cap. Blue and white stripes. Sizes 8 to 10, AA, B, or D widths. **\$4.99**

Severely distressed T-Strap Flat by Dream Stars has double toe cap and bow. In black or brown. Sizes 8 to 10, AA, B, or D widths. **\$5.99**

Handsome men's blucher by Madison Square has the long wearing PU sole and bow. In black or brown. Sizes 8 to 10, AA, B, or D widths. **\$7.99**

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Strike Slated at Gilbert Paper Co.

Union Rejects Company Offer, 400 to Walk Out Next Tuesday

MENASHA — A strike, affecting 400 workers at Gilbert Paper Co., has been called for 7 a.m. next Tuesday following rejection of the company's "final offer" Tuesday afternoon by the union.

Members of Local 477 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, voted to reject the offer at two sessions Tuesday afternoon in the Menasha Eagles Hall. The vote was 126 for rejection and 101 for accepting the proposed two-year pact.

D. O. Collins, vice president, said the firm received a six-day termination of agreement notice at 8 a.m. today from the union which "indicated their obligations under the agreement are cancelled, effective 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6."

Neither company or union officials would comment on whether further negotiations are slated this week.

Postponement Sought for PSC Hearing

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission is awaiting a response from Town of Menasha officials before ruling on a request by the city to postpone 30 days a hearing set for Sept. 8 on city sanitary services in the town Sanitary District 4.

According to PSC officials in Madison, the postponement was requested by Melvin F. Crowley, attorney for the Menasha Water & Light Commission. His plea stated that City Atty. Richard Steffens joined in the request, a commission spokesman said.

Asked by a reporter about the possibility of a postponement, Crowley said today he had no notice of such action and he added he had no comment on the matter.

Calmer Browy, attorney for the PSC, said he had a written request dated Aug. 29 and had received a telephone call from Crowley asking consideration of adjourning the hearing. The reason given by Crowley was that he and Steffens both had prior commitments, according to Browy.

Highway Land Acquisition Recommended

OSHKOSH — Immediate action recommended Tuesday to the quision for a right-of-way for a new routing of State 26 was Winnebago County Highway and Aviation Committees by Le Roy Empey, state district highway engineer.

Present State 26 will be closed between U. S. 41 and County Trunk I (Oregon Street) because of the new runway construction at the Winnebago County Airport.

One of the conditions imposed by the State Highway Commission for the closing of the highway is that a new right-of-way be provided. Cost of the right-of-way will be borne by Winnebago County.

No cost estimate has been made but monies are expected to be requested in the 1967 county budget.

The routing, as set during a public hearing last January, is about midway between Ripple Road and Fisk Avenue, about 1½ miles south of Oshkosh. The highway would run straight to County Trunk I.

Empey told the committees the highway may not be built for ten years but the right-of-way should be purchased now before land prices go any higher and the area starts developing.

Lyle Raddatz, chairman of the Town of Nikimi, where the highway is located, urged that an existing town road be developed for the highway rather than cutting up more farmland. Empey said the existing roads were too developed and access control would not be possible. Development of an existing road for the highway denied scientists another extension building a completely new sive and delicate attempt to di-

highway, he said.

Father Kolbusz Gets Post As Pastor in Marinette

MENASHA — The Rev. Stan- St Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, ley Kolbusz, assistant pastor at for one year; and assistant St. John Catholic Church for the pastor at Holy Cross Church, past five years, will leave there Kaukauna, for five years.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, to become A native of Chicago, Ill., the pastor of Sacred Heart of Father Kolbusz attended Quir-Jesus, Marinette, Wis. ley seminary, Chicago, and included in his pastoral duties studied his philosophy and the-ology at St. Paul Seminary, St. small elementary school staffed Paul, Minn.

by the Felician Sisters of He was ordained and said his first mass at St. Pancratius, Chicago, Ill., in June, 1955.

Father Kolbusz taught religion at St. John's elementary school The Rev. Harold Beerntsen, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church, Green Bay, will assume

Before coming to Menasha, Father Kolbusz's duties at St. John beginning Sept. 8.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11



Damage Was Listed as extensive at the Kenneth Abraham residence, 119 N. Rankin St., where a large limb was blown on the house and garage during Tuesday afternoon's storm in Appleton. Winds reaching 38 miles per hour were recorded in Appleton shortly after 4 p. m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Celeste Holm Success In Benefit Performance

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — In a mannered, little piece, erupting suddenly with fun and touched with sophisticated philosophy, Miss Celeste Holm and company Tuesday evening deftly reminded this city what enjoyment the lively arts can bring.

"Not Eve In Spring," a box office blast at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago, played to a nearly full house at this city's venerable Grand Opera House.

Miss Holm had said she wanted Oshkosh to see how good she can be when she is well. She had spent an enforced

week here in February, painfully hospitalized with a pinched nerve.

Oshkosh saw and applauded her through four scenes and two acts as "Hilary," the wife of a "British tradition" vastly tempted by an American oil millionaire.

Wesley Addy as "Victor," the "Tradition," accounted for some of the evening's funniest lines.

Herbert Nelson provided the believable and, thankfully, underplayed "Charles" with his oil millions.

British import Delphi Law-

rence appeared as "Hattie," the always suspect friend whose eye was firmly fixed on autumn haze mink.

Anchor of the household and the play was "Selars," the unnecessary butler, played by Nelson Welch.

It was a play and a cast to make the most of the Grand Opera House, described in the program as of "ideal size for live drama and solo work."

Voices of the expert players ran the gamut from coy whisperers to soaring irritation, each nuance and every word clearly audible with benefit of sound system.

She and her players were presented here Tuesday by the Oshkosh Jaycees. It was a benefit performance by the excellent cast, brought to Oshkosh by Miss Holm. In addition to the benefit of a great evening for the audience, it, hopefully, brought further interest in a plan to "save the Grand."

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr. were general chairmen of the arrangements here, made in a short three weeks since Miss Holm telephoned friends that the cast could make the date and was willing to play the benefit.

Community Players and Junior Theater members built the English country house set. The Ivanhoe Theater management contributed props.

A reception at the Pioneer Hotel after the performance brought an estimated half the audience to the hotel's grand ballroom to congratulate the cast.

Today, the Players are scattering. Miss Lawrence left at 7 a.m. for the west coast. The others were to drive to Chicago

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2 Break-ins Listed In Neenah Business Buildings Monday

NEENAH — Two break-ins, which reportedly happened Monday evening, apparently netted the burglars nothing of value.

Police said someone forced the side door of the Christoph O.K. Lumber Co. warehouse, 213 Third St., but did not disturb anything. The same person apparently attempted to remove a battery from a truck in the parking lot but was unsuccessful.

Someone broke a window on the south side of the K-C garage, 321 Main St., and pry marks were noted near the window sill but apparently the building was not entered, police said.

Whiplash Reported in Line of Traffic Mishap

James R. McGinnis, 57, 732 W. Spencer St., Appleton, complained of a sore neck after a two-car accident on Eighth and Locust streets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Appleton police reports indicated the accident occurred when an auto driven by Leo F. Diermeier, 52, 803 W. Eighth St., and the car McGinnis was driving halted for a stop sign on Eighth Street. They were going west.

McGinnis' car was in front of the Diermeier auto when both cars started to move. Police with Oshkosh friends before scattering to New York and California for new engagements.

Rain Delays Opening of 41 Overpass

NEENAH - MENASHA — Tuesday afternoon's heavy thunderstorm and hail washed out efforts to prepare the closed portion of U.S. 41 near State 150 to be reopened today.

Leroy Empey, state highway commissioner, said in his Green Bay office today that the 1.7 mile strip that has been closed since June will be reopened Friday, in time to allow the heavy Labor Day traffic follow the normal route.

The northbound lane of the heavily travelled north-south highway has been closed during repairs of the overpass crossing railroad tracks between State 150 and County Trunk PP.

Empey said crews must still paint the center line, complete installation of guard rails and work on shoulders before the highway can be reopened.

Empey had stated in announcements published Tuesday that he expected the road to be reopened today. He said his statement would have been correct, but the storm had disrupted the final preparations.

said the car McGinnis was driving stopped suddenly at a cross walk in the middle of the intersection and the second auto struck the left rear of the McGinnis car.

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Contemporary

Smartly styled beds in lustrous walnut finish, plus bedding described above.

French Provincial

Gracefully fashioned beds in ivory and gold finish, plus bedding as above.

Twin Brothers Hurt as Cycle Sails Through Air

Accident Occurs in Dense Fog This Morning; James Abel, Seymour, in Critical Condition

James R. Abel, 24, Seymour, was listed in critical condition this morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital after he and his twin brother Jerome, route 3, Pulaski, were injured in a motorcycle accident on State 55 and Country Trunk UU at 8 a.m. today.

The Abel twins were hurt as the motorcycle they were riding left 55, traveled 96 feet in a roadside ditch and hit a driveway culvert, propelling the riders and machine into the air.

Outagamie County police said the motorcycle clipped branches from a tree-top 14 feet from the ground. According to police measurements, the machine was airborne for 75 feet and traveled another 40 feet after hitting the ground.

Accident reports said James

Oshkosh Men Get 60 Day Sentences In Motel Case

Three young Oshkosh men arrested early Friday in a Town of Grand Chute motel Tuesday afternoon were sentenced to the Outagamie County Jail.

Receiving 60-day sentences following their pleas of guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor females were James C. Knoblock, 24, 344 W. 20th St.; Clair F. Hart, 24, 16 A Wagon St.; and John H. Klemmer, 19, 1721 Ontario St.

Klemmer was sentenced to another 20 days in jail following his plea of guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought after he caused trouble for police. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller told the men they could serve their sentences in the Winnebago County jail if Winnebago authorities would accept them.

The Oshkosh men were arraigned Friday afternoon but were sent to jail without bond until Tuesday before sentencing.

They were arrested by Outagamie County authorities who said the men were in a motel

Tells of Need for 'Creative Spark' Supt. Spears Welcomes 105 New Teachers to Schools in Appleton

"Don't put our youngsters in a box. We want every bit of your creative spark and talent to inspire our children to unfold and grow." This was the message to the teachers of the Appleton Public Schools yesterday from Supt. of Schools William Spears.

Spears said the school system is a good one and should make people proud of it. He said new teachers will be proud to be a part of the system, too. There were 105 new teachers yesterday who joined the other staff members at a general meeting in the Madison School Auditorium.

Spears also told of the role the federal government has in education. Funds available for

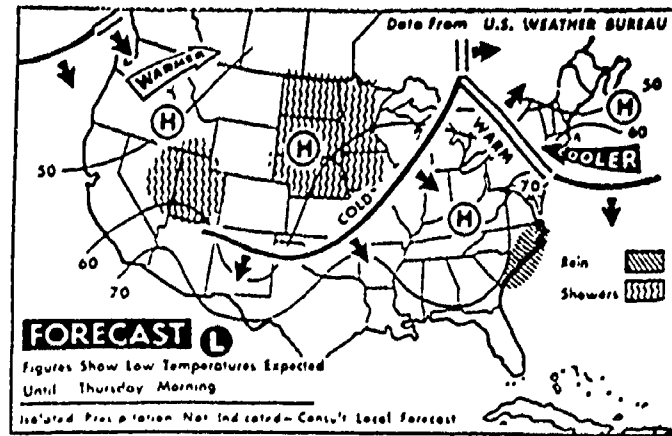
education have come under the National Defense Education Act; Vocational Act of 1963, which stresses instruction in business, home economics and industrial arts, and the Neighborhood Job Corps.

Spears also told teachers of the progress of physical facility construction.

He said the main thing he was trying to tell them was about some of the questions and problems which they would have to wrestle with during the next few years. He said he didn't have the answers, but the questions were those that everyone had to work on.

A change is going on in the idea of education and educators must move along with it or be left behind, he said.

One of the most important jobs for a teacher, Spears said, is to help the pupil find an image of himself and improve it. "The 'dropout' is a problem for schools all over the country," he added, and work must be started in the primary departments for this.



Tonight's Weather Will be rainy in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains, Great Lakes and the Carolina coast. It will be cooler in parts of the Atlantic Coast and the northern and central Plains. It will be warmer on the central Pacific Coast and in the northern Plateaus. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

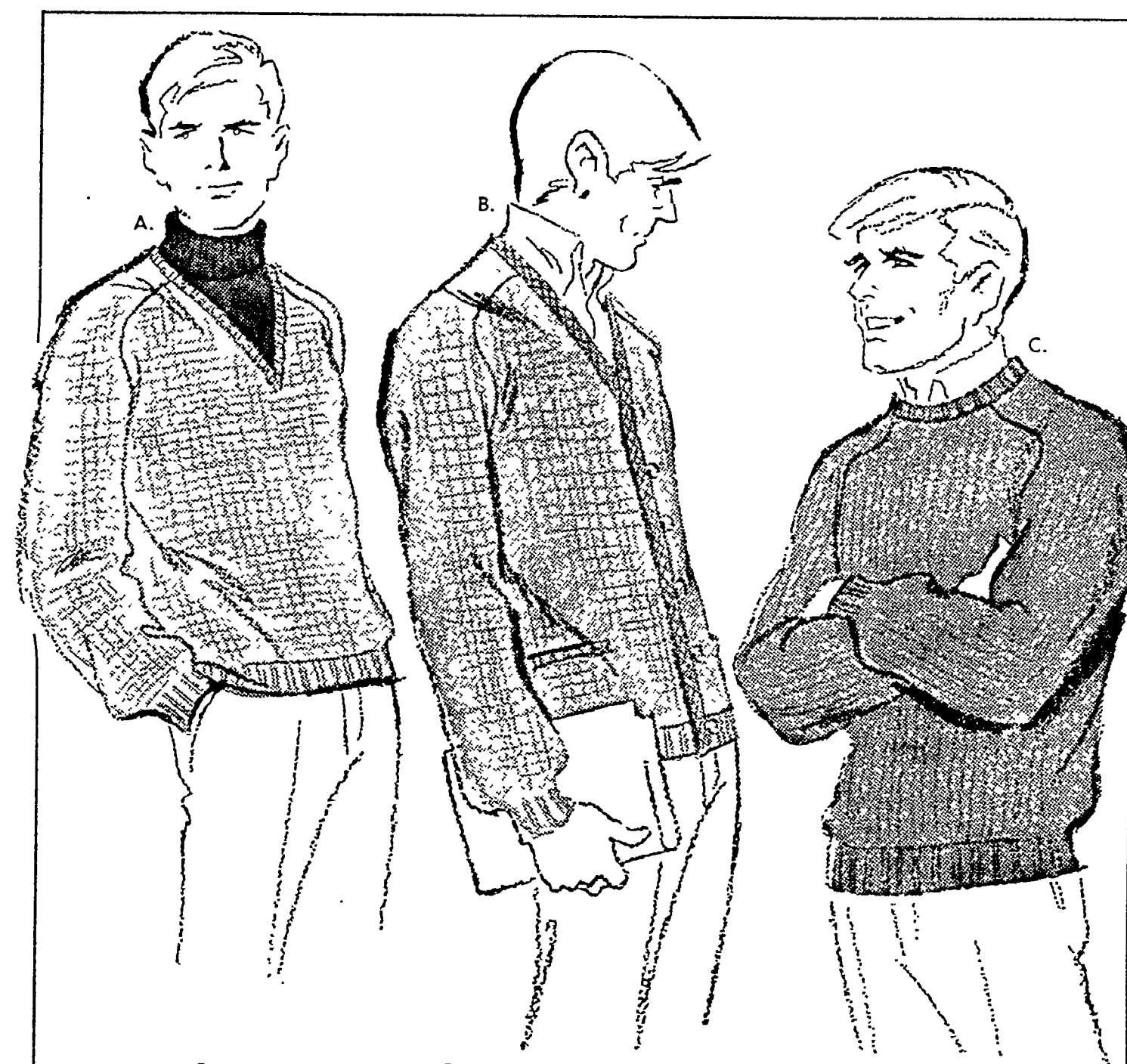
Today's Deaths
Mrs. Theodore J. Schaar, 1007 S. Christine St., Appleton.
Joseph E. Schnabl, 74, 1716 N. Division St., Appleton.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Debenack, 1532 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Lorenz, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Den Acker, 920 Short St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Jansen, 1830 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Verhyen, 1819 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts, 1114 Linwood Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfaff, 213 Spruce St., Neenah.
The Rev. and Mrs. Harley Kopske, Navarino.

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Charles G. Wilms, 1509 S. Commercial St., and Gloria J. Koszrak, 418 Sherry St., both Neenah.
James B. Tyrivier, 50 W. 1th Ave., and Sally J. Flack, 1302 W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh.
Paul E. Nielsen, 705 Fairview Ave., and Patricia M. Cornelius, 205 Division St., both Neenah.
John L. Llewellyn, route 1, and Sally J. Helke, route 1, both Larsen.

A Penney sweater is warmth! Something soft to brush your face against! Nice to look at! A top for your slacks and skirts! Something you never seem to have enough of in your school wardrobe! (Penney's has the sweaters boys and girls call 'tuff'...at cool prices!)



three great classics from our Towncraft sweater collection! Campus-bound classics in traditional brights and lights...subtle new heather tones, too! The style news is in the saddle shoulder, neat-looking and more comfortable for freedom of action. You'll want all three styles—they're a 'must' for school. And look at these Penney-low prices!

A. Acrylic[®] acrylic/blend V-neck. S, M, L, XL. 10.98
B. Acrylic[®] acrylic/blend cardigan. S, M, L, XL. 12.98
C. Shetland wool crew neck pullover. S, M, L, XL. 7.98

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

How to shop at Penney's without money

Penney's Your Own Signature
LIKE IT? CHARGE IT?

THE PENNEY STORY

The only thing we really sell...

By ROBERTA NASH

"The only thing we really sell is *satisfaction*," one of our store managers told me recently.

We do everything humanly possible to make sure you'll be satisfied with the things you buy at Penney's. Yet, once in a blue moon, something happens and you're not satisfied. What should you do?

Please bring it back to Penney's so we can make you satisfied. Please? It's much more important to us than it is to you.

We have such wonderful plans for our future, and they all depend on keeping you satisfied.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	89	61
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	60
Appleton, cloudy	87	59
Atlanta, clear	84	68
Bismarck, cloudy	93	65
Boise, clear	70	45
Boston, clear	90	69
Buffalo, cloudy	82	62
Chicago, clear	88	68
Cincinnati, clear	89	67
Cleveland, clear	83	62
Denver, clear	93	57
Des Moines, clear	88	65
Detroit, clear	86	63
Fairbanks, cloudy	65	50
Fort Worth, clear	89	73
Helena, cloudy	75	46
Honolulu, cloudy	90	75
Indianapolis, clear	88	63
Jacksonville, clear	89	70
Juneau, cloudy	55	45
Kansas City, clear	90	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	64
Louisville, cloudy	84	66
Memphis, clear	85	67
Miami, cloudy	85	76
Milwaukee, cloudy	86	65
Mpls.-St.P., clear	88	64
New Orleans, clear	88	67
New York, clear	92	72
Okla. City, rain	87	70
Omaha, clear	87	67
Philadelphia, clear	91	69
Phoenix, clear	95	75
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	61
Pittd. Me., clear	89	66
Pittd. Ore., clear	74	50
Rapid City, cloudy	93	62
Richmond, cloudy	84	63
St. Louis, clear	87	63
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	89	61
San Diego, cloudy	75	66
San Fran., cloudy	67	59
Seattle, clear	68	48
Tampa, clear	93	74
Washington, clear	90	72
Winnipeg, cloudy	86	60
Albany, clear	89	61
Lincoln St., and Linda M. Vanevenhoven, 636 Elizabeth St., both Menasha.		
Elwin D. La Pointe, 325A Lincoln Ave., and Nancy J. Nault, 6 E. New York Ave., both Oshkosh.		
Donald F. Schaust, Minneapolis, and Jo-Nell Mary Master-son, 829 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.		
Patrick J. Briskie, route 3, Ripon, and Christine A. Malson, route 2, Berlin.		
John M. Koerner, route 1, Ripon, and Diane L. Daniels, 3472 Leonard's Point Road North, Oshkosh.		
Anthony M. Nicholson, 1180A High Ave., and Johanna H. Raddatz, 196 E. Nekimi Ave., both Oshkosh.		
Thomas L. Kubasta, 557 Mon-roee St., and Nancy L. Ulrich, 213 Prospect Ave., both Osh-kosh.		
Randall R. Wildish, 1315 W. Fifth Ave., and Evonne C. Berger, 919 W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh.		
Joe C. Engelsma and Joyce M. Sagle, both Rockford, Ill.		
Bruce A. Gullickson, 829 Sec-ond St., and Diane M. Coniff, 1125 Bartlett Court, both Mena-sha.		
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued li-censes to:		
Timothy J. Hales, 715 Shearer St., Waupaca, and Carla J. Petersen, route 4, Waupaca.		
Arden A. Lightfuss, route 2, Manawa, and Barbara J. Stev-enson, route 1, Bear Creek.		

Kaukauna Names Two To Alderman Positions

KAUKAUNA — Two former aldermen were elected Tuesday to fill vacant seats on the council caused by the resignation of David Specht (Second) and the election of Gilbert Anderson (Fifth) as mayor.

Both appointees will serve until April, 1967.

Earl Luedike, who had served six years as representative from the Second Ward, was named to succeed Specht, and Aloys Peters, who served a term earlier, will replace An-derson.

Seek New Term
Specht's term will expire next April. Luedike would be seeking a two-year term if he ran for re-election. Anderson's term ex-pires in April, 1968, and Peters would run for a one-year term if he decided to seek re-election.

Following election of new aldermen, Mayor Anderson an-nounced new committees. The first man named will serve as chairman.

The finance committee will consist of: William Rogers (Fifth); Richard Helf (Fourth); Clayton Blumreich (First); George Simons (Third); and Luedike. The pur-chasing committee will be Rus-sell Luedike and Peters.

Heads Committee
Helf will head the legislative committee assisted by Lloyd Kloehn, (Second); Rogers, (First); Blumreich and McDaniels. Si-

mons is chairman of the health and recreation committee. Oth-er members are Kloehn, Dix, Peters and Arnold Vanderloop. (First).

Vanderloop will chair the public protection and safety committee of himself, McDan-iels, Dix, Luedike and Peters.

Amherst Man Charged With Absconding From Room, Board Payment
Arraignment proceedings to-day for Richard Makuski, 37, Amherst, on a charge of ab-sconding from a \$95.40 Applee-ton food and lodging bill were continued to Friday in Outa-gamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Gustave J. Keller con-tinued the case to allow Maku-ski a chance to retain legal counsel.

The complaint against Maku-ski was filed in March. It said he left the Whistle Inn Tavern, 812 S. Oneida St. without paying his bill.

In the meantime, separate charges were brought against sell Dix, (Fourth); James Mc-Makuski in Portage County (Daniels, (Third); Blumreich, where he remained until Tues-day. A warrant was issued by Appleton police and the defend-ant was returned to Outagamie County jail Tuesday from Stev-Kloehn, (Second); Rogers, (First); Blumreich and McDaniels. Si-

Judge Keller set bond at \$500

AT PENNEY'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

TOWNCRAFT[®] CASUAL
Smooth leather uppers with sleek panel gores. Rugged Pentred[®] polyvinyl chloride soles, heels black.
Sizes 6½ to 12 **8.99**

TOWNCRAFT[®] HEFTY MOC
Our brown leather slip-ons keep you handcomely on the go. Beefy handsewn fronts.
Sizes 6½ to 12 **10.99**

TOWNCRAFT[®] HI-LO MOC
Compare! A rare Towncraft[®] value. Rich grain leather uppers, sleek moc toe styling.
Sizes 6½ to 12 **9.99**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon., Thurs and Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$13.4 Million Value Represents Increase At Combined Locks

Assessment Figure Better Than 1965 Valuation by \$430,030

COMBINED LOCKS — The assessed valuation for 1966 was set at \$13,497,175, an increase of \$430,030 over the previous assessed value of \$13,067,145. The increase was due to a number of factors, including the increase in the value of land and improvements, the increase in the value of personal property, and the increase in the value of manufacturing stocks.

Based on a tax rate of \$36.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the increase in the assessed valuation would net an additional \$15,685 to meet the budget requirements in 1967.

Continued from page 1

Wisconsin Trust Co and the Durant Manufacturing Co. He is a trustee of Milwaukee Children's Hospital and Ecolit College and a member of the board of governors of the National Electrical Manufacturer's Association. The 40-year-old man is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Michigan and a resident of Fox Point.

Schweitzer, 56, is chief operating officer of Kimberly-Clark's Peter J. Schweitzer division. He is a graduate of Columbia College and the Taft Law School of the University of Cincinnati and has headed the division's sales and general administrative departments.

He is a resident of Hewlett Bay Park, L.I.

K-C President John R. Kimberly announced the retirement from the board of William M. Wright, following 36 years with the company. Wright retired last year as a vice president of Kimberly-Clark.

Petition on Parking Invalid, Opinion Says

Continued from page 1

were filed. Pointer, also chairman of the street-sanitation committee, said he wanted the city attorney to check legal aspects.

Quotes Court

Referring to the procedure followed by petitioners, Geenen said the State Supreme Court has held this section does not authorize the filing of petitions to compel the council to repeal ordinances or resolutions previously adopted, or to submit such ordinances or resolutions for a special referendum.

"It has been held that nothing in Section 1040 authorizes resort to the initiative to repeal existing ordinances or resolutions and that when a common council has adopted an ordinance or resolution dealing with a particular subject, Section 1040 does not authorize the filing of petitions to compel the council to repeal said ordinance, or resolution, or in default of repeal, submit it to a popular vote," Geenen advised the mayor and council.

Geenen noted the resolution submitted by the petitioners read, "Resolved, that the City of Appleton retain angle parking on College Avenue from Drew Street to Richmond Street," and said it contained nothing new in any way on the subject.

In researching the subject, Geenen said Appleton has had angle parking on College Avenue for more than 55 years. He said in February, 1919 an ordinance was adopted providing that parking meters be installed and that "lines or marks be placed on the street to designate the parking spaces." He said angle lines have been placed on the avenue and exist today.

Angle Lines

However, Geenen called attention that on Sept. 15, 1965 the council adopted a resolution by the public safety committee that the question of a change from angle parking to parallel parking be deferred until the reconstruction of College Avenue.

The city's legal counsel emphasized that last April 19 the council adopted a resolution that the Harland Bartholomew and Associates Design be adopted for reconstruction of College Avenue from Drew to Richmond streets.

"This plan calls for parallel parking on the avenue," Geenen said.

"The 'new' College Avenue parking system will have front-to-back parallel parking consisting of a pair of 16 to 19 foot stalls with eight-foot maneuvering spaces ahead and behind each pair. It will not be the conventional type of parallel parking existing in other parts of the city."

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Jerry I. Munsch, 26, Arrested After Crash At Waupaca Fair

WAUPACA — Jerry I. Munsch, 26, 605 Third St., Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court, Tuesday.

Munsch was arrested Saturday at the Waupaca County fairgrounds after the car he was driving struck a parked car in a parking lot. Damage to the parked vehicle was estimated at over \$300.

Munsch tested .23 on a breathalyzer test. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

In addition to being fined, Munsch's drivers license was revoked for one year.



Literally Tons on Tons of ponderous pachyderms practice the "long mount," popular feature of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus which will give performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday at the old Outagamie County airport grounds. The performances are sponsored by the Y's Men's Clubs.

Youth Gets 10 Days In Jail for Speeding

A 17-year-old Milwaukee youth was sentenced to 10 days in jail and was fined \$35 and costs

after he pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon of driving after his license was revoked and speeding 60 miles an hour at night on U.S. 41.

Donald E. Simmerman, who

appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by state police about 10 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Town of Vandenberg.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller told the youth he could have the privilege of serving the sentence in the Milwaukee County Jail.

Valley Woman Faces 3 Counts Of Check Forgery

Bond of \$1,000 was set Tuesday afternoon for Leigh Ann Britten, 24, route 3, Kaukauna, charged with three counts of check forgery.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the woman's case to 2 p.m. Friday to allow her time to consult an attorney.

She is charged by Outagamie County authorities with cashing a forged \$50 check June 25 at the Kroger Store, 2700 W. College Ave.; a forged \$44.76 check June 25 at Prange's Budget Center in the Town of Grand Chute; and a forged \$38.28 check Aug. 5 at the Food Queen Store, Inc.

Authorities said the three checks belonged to an Appleton woman and were drawn on an Appleton bank.

a Penney sweater is:

The more, the merrier wardrobe matches with Acrilan® scramble-stitch knits!

Penney's starts at the top for a swingy all-over look! Seen here... our scramble-stitch knits with a knack for pairing up with all your sportive favorites. Perfect everytime! Even put two together! And they're in carefree Acrilan® acrylic—right for all seasons. The colors are the grooviest from the posh pastel tones to the very brights... Some even look like tweed! Priced just right. Sizes 36 to 42.

A. V-neck button-up cardigan in lt. blue, fawn, navy, plus contrasting tweeds. 5.98	B. Short-sleeved classic slipon in bright tones, pastels and kicky tweeds. 4.98	C. Sleeveless jewel neck shell in heather tones, deeps and in-demand tweeds. 3.98
--	--	--

GENUINE HANDSEWN FRONTS... 'IN'

Gaymode® classic

Rich grain leather upper. Hard wearing composition sole and heel. Rich burned orange antique finish. Sizes 5 to 10. **6.99**

Gaymode® slipon

Grained leather uppers with square look; durable composition sole, favorite cowboy heel. In misses' sizes 5 to 10. **6.99**

Gaymode® buckle-front

"Square look" toe, with buckled strap for a newsy look. Composition sole and cowboy heel. Sleek leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. **6.99**

Appleton Store Only

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Men, Thurs and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT Three Sisters

FORECAST FOR FALL

PANTSUITS

CHOOSE FROM THE WIDEST ARRAY OF THE NEWEST CASUAL WEARABLES IN PANTSUITS

Solid Colors & Patterns

From **\$8.99** Up

Choose from:

- 2 pc. (jacket-pants)
- 3 pc. suits (jacket-pants and matching hat)
- Weekend suits (jacket-pants-skirt)

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

WEAR IT TODAY TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

the Pants Suit

Three Sisters

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Badger Paint Stores

MAKERS OF MASTER CRAFT PAINTS

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Cherry Point
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JOHN L. CUSTODER

25% OFF on ALL

REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

Summer Lawn Furniture and Picnic Supplies!!

McGraw Edison

Coolerator Dehumidifier

N.E.M.A. Rated

Reg. 76.95 **64⁸⁸**

YOU SAVE \$12.07

- Automatic Humidistat
- Rollabout Wheels
- Quiet Operation

Boys' & Girls' BIKES

COAST KING PRESENTS... **THE TORONADO!**

- Twin Headlight!
- Chrome Fenders and Rims!
- Rear Carrier!
- Two-Tone Saddle!
- White Wall Tires!
- 26" Sizes!
- Men's Black and White Finish!
- Ladies' Blue and White Finish!

33⁸⁸ In Carton

2 Speed — 20" BREEZE BOX FANS
Reg. 14.97 — SALE PRICE 13.88

CELEBRATING THE LAST GREAT HOLIDAY OF SUMMER

Labor Day SALE

SHOP HERE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!

Valley Fair Will Be CLOSED On LABOR DAY!

Picnic Fixin's
For Labor Day Fun Feasts...

VALUES that RING the BELL
...FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

A SALUTE TO AMERICAN LABOR

To the working men and women of this area, we express our pride and our thanks. Their efforts, energy and initiative have done much in building for prosperity and progress, and on them we rely, as we look to the future. On Labor Day, all praise to our Labor forces! There is a membership in dignity.

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Valley Fair

Don't Miss It!

DISCOUNT NIGHT

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only

4 — Hours of Savings — 4

TOMORROW NIGHT

THURSDAY, Sept. 1st

Discount Values Throughout Our Huge...

- Furniture Department
- Refrigerator-Freezer Combinations
- Freezers — Upright and Chest
- Washers • Dryers • Stoves
- Color and Black & White TV
- Hi-Fi Radio & Phono Combinations, Etc.

*** SPECIAL TERMS ***

- No Money Down
- No Payments 'til Feb. 1st, 1967
- No Carrying Charge If Paid for by Feb. 1st, 1967

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Go-Go-To Grants at Valley Fair for Back to School Savings — Whether it's underwear — outerwear or pencils — You'll find your complete Back to School needs at GRANTS — Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — Sundays 1-5 P.M.

FAMOUS ROYALITE® '66 PORTABLE WITH ZIPPERED CARRYING CASE

Lightweight, efficient, rugged, compact!

The most popular typewriter in the country today!

only \$39

NO MONEY DOWN 1.33 weekly

Pennleigh

JUST WASH, DRY, AND WEAR THESE PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL SLACKS

only 4.99

WHY PAY MORE?

Imagine! Fine twill Permanent Press slacks at a low price like this. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton blend, treated so that these trousers keep their crease and shed wrinkles even after 20 washings or more... without ironing! Black, loden, bone, or blue/olive. 29-42.

GUARANTEED FelyVinylChloride sole will outwear upper

Best sports buy!

READY, SET, GO! WTG TENNIS OXFORDS, ALL MEN'S, BOYS' SIZES

Heavy army duck upper. Boot duck, cushioned arch and insole; reinforced back stay; toe guard. PVC sole designed for maximum grip. White, black: 6½-12, 2½-6 and 11-2.

only 2.99

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

STADIUM CUSHIONS

For Car and Games—Deluxe Quality

Reg. \$1.98 **Only 77¢**

Choice of Colors — Limited Quantity

GAMBLES — Valley Fair

BIG BUY! GRANT CREST® BLANKET

IN A SUPER-NAP RAYON/ACRYLIC BLEND

75% rayon/25% acrylic; nylon-bound. Weighs 3½ lbs. 72x90" fits twin or full beds. Lovely colors.

only 4.99

GRANTS HELPS YOU STRETCH YOUR SCHOOL-TIME BUDGET

Stretch dollars with our 'INSTANT' CREDIT PLAN

Open a Grants Charge account with any major charge card. Just show charge card to any salesperson to open account.

and remember... **NO MONEY DOWN** up to 2 years to pay on all purchases

DAYWEAVER®

LITTLE GIRLS' GO-GO SPORTY BOOTS WITH STURDY PVC SOLES

only 2.99

All the girls love this 9" high stepper in smooth vinyl with soft foam tricot cushion lining. Long-wearing PVC sole. White in sizes 7-12; 12½-4

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1966. There are 122 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1902, the Danbury hatters' suit was brought against labor union members by companies claiming to have been damaged by their boycott. It was the beginning of one of the most famous litigations in labor history.
On this date: In 1842, the United States Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was formed.
In 1912, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his final attack in Egypt.
In 1944, Sen. Harry S. Truman accepted the Democratic vice presidential nomination.
In 1946, the Nuremberg trial of 21 major war criminals ended.
Ten years ago — The United States accused Communist China of shooting down a Navy patrol plane and said it would demand compensation.
Five years ago — The White House said the Soviet Union's announcement that it would resume tests of nuclear weapons was, in its words, "primarily a form of nuclear blackmail, designed to substitute terror for reason."
One year ago — The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Norfolk and Western Railway announced plans to merge.

Coach Fails to Get Outfielder's Signal

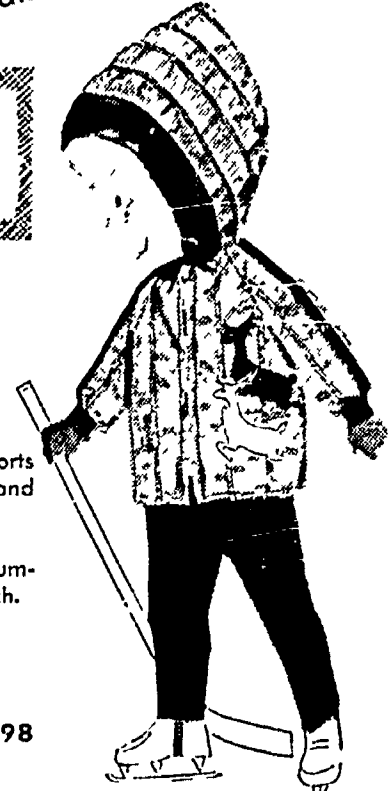
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hugh Snell, who coaches a Little League baseball team, saw one of his outfielders waving to him from the field during a game. Snell waved back and so did the fielder but Snell was busy and took little note of it. When the inning was over the

young outfielder, almost in tears, asked Snell: "How do you signal you have to go to the bathroom?"
Cheap at Twice Price
NEW DELHI (AP) — An employee of the city treasurer's office was sentenced to four months at hard labor on being convicted of accepting a two rupee (42 cents) bribe.

Put the CAROUSEL on Your Shopping List... You Won't Be Sorry!

CAROUSEL Children's Shop

Valley Fair Shopping Center



Wonderalls

Be sure and see the large selection of WONDERALLS quality snowsuits... sizes infants to 8.

Steele quilted nylon jacket, sports high-prancing reindeer and bold striped sleeves.

Fun to wear, easy to wash, tumbles dry. Nylon pants to match.

In Bronze/Black, Light Blue/Novy
Toddlers... 2, 3, 4
\$15.98

Why even consider spending \$5.99 for your kids' shoes? When you know a good pair has to cost about \$11.00.

What do you pay? And why do you pay it?

A lot of people charge \$11.00, and even \$12.00, for children's shoes. That's their business.

But if you're spending that kind of money because you're afraid to spend less, or if you think that's the price of good children's shoes these days—then consider this.

We say \$5.99 is plenty for a good pair of girl's shoes. \$6.99 or \$7.99 is plenty for a boy's.

For \$11.00 you're not getting better made shoes. You're just getting

shoes that cost almost twice as much.

We can prove it.

First of all, we use superb leathers. Outside the shoe and inside the shoe. (Because we buy more leather than anybody else we pay less, and so do you.)

And here's the way we make the sole. We permanently bond it to the shoe. So your kids can't scuff it off. And we make it so strong they can't wear it out (they'll outgrow the shoe first). We make the heel the same way.

And you know how fast kids can

break the back of a shoe. So we take special pains with that part. We build it up with a sturdy cup that goes under the lining. And we stitch the back with extra-strong thread.

We don't have any cheap shoes.

We don't want to see your boy or girl in cheap shoes any more than you do.

So don't worry. We don't even sell them.

We only have good shoes. And what makes them good is Thom McAn, not the price.

Thom McAn shoes for boys and girls
Valley Fair Shopping Center ★ Open 10 to 9 Daily Monday thru Saturday

VALLEY FAIR

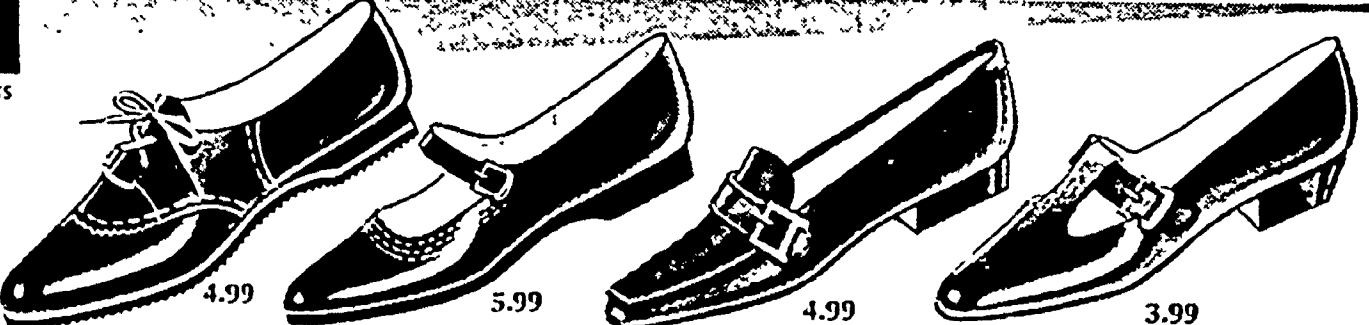
Tonight Thru Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2-3

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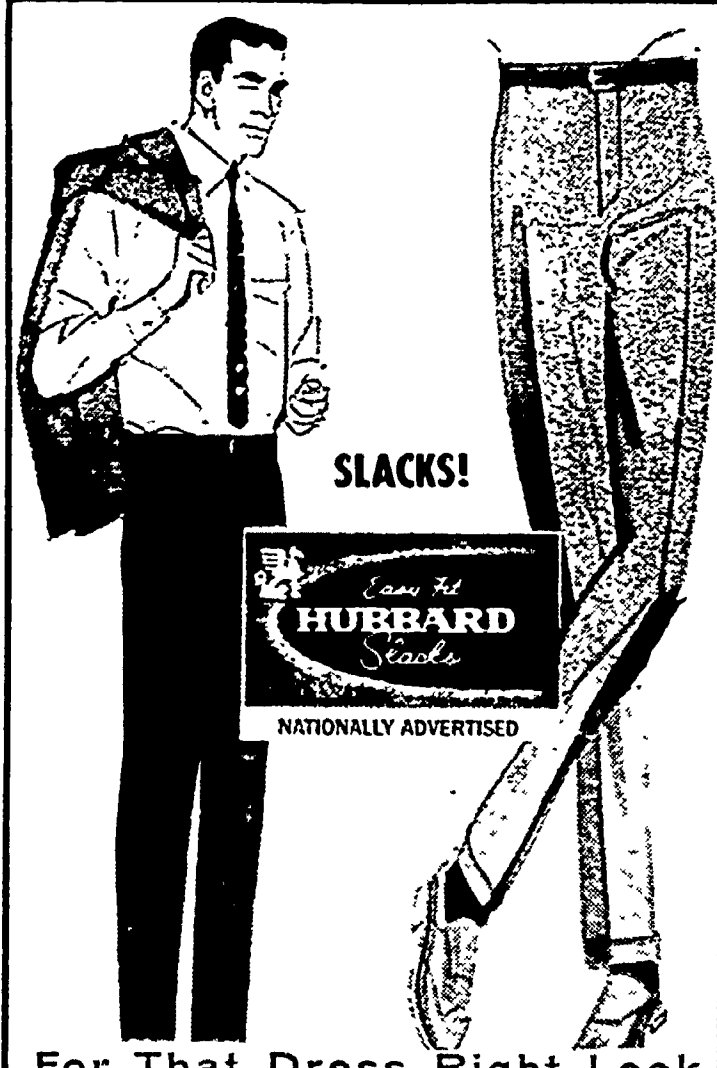
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Organizations in the Fox Cities Area wishing to reserve FREE BOOTH SPACE in the mall for this popular charity bazaar, may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. and a space application blank will be sent to you. Blanks have been mailed out to groups which participated in the last Spring and Fall fair but other groups are welcome!

Former 'Dragnet' Star In New Police Show

Ben Alexander Back on Force in TV's
'Felony Squad,' This Time in Uniform

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television producers, like custom tailors, usually can turn out anything a client orders, but the remodeling a planned evening soap opera called "Men vs. Evil" into a forthright police-action show called "Felony Squad" must have taxed even broadcasting's most flexible writers.

The project started at a time when the success of "Peyton Place" was persuading package-agers that its serial form was the hottest thing on the channels.

"Some guy called and asked if I'd be interested in a project like 'Peyton Place' but built around a police department," recalled actor Ben Alexander, the unforgettable Officer Frank Smith through eight seasons of "Dragnet."

Many Name Changes

Alexander, an off-hand type who seems able to squeeze all sorts of extra activities in and around his basic occupations of running a string of automobile agencies and a chain of funeral parlors, said sure, although he raised an eyebrow even then at the kick-off situation: a police captain with a wife who has taken to drinking when her young daughter becomes seriously involved with the chief's son.

"Peyton Place" did not start a trend, and ultimately the sudsy aspects of "Men vs. Evil" were cut out along with the women's roles. Eventually it evolved as a straight series about a police sergeant, Howard

Duff, and a young cop and his father, Alexander, a veteran policeman. The show went through a tortured period of title changes, from "The Force," to "The Heavy Squad" and finally, "Felony Squad."

Police Action Story

"I play the same kind of guy that I was in 'Dragnet,'" Alexander said, "except that this time I'm in uniform. I think we're pulling together a good, old-fashioned police action story, and maybe it's about time for one."

Alexander, who developed from a successful child actor into an extremely successful business man, may be the world's champion commuter. He and his family live in Hawaii. Under normal circumstances he flies between home and San Francisco on a weekly basis. In addition to his automobile and mortuary businesses — he is a licensed embalmer — he has his own daily San Francisco TV show, sponsored by his automobile agency for which he does the commercials.

He is a real police buff. His step-father once was the assist-

Mr. Meredith Plays the Criminal

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 — Channels 11-6-9 — Batman's "Fine Feathered Finks" has its masked hero battling The Penguin, "that worldly, pompous master of fowl play." Burgess Meredith, with considerable padding, plays the villain, "a criminal master of a thousand ubiquitous umbrellas." Not even a spider, with a tiny microphone and built in super-power transmitter, seems to help Batman in this bif-bam episode. (R-Color)

6:30-8 — Channel 5 — "Ride a Cock-Horse to Laramie Cross" provides Trampas (Doug McClure) with an offbeat assignment on The Virginian. As a baby sitter, he must deliver young Clint Howard and his infant sister to mama. Hot on their trail is a band of meanies, hired by grandpop who wants the youngsters to stay with him. Adding to the suspense are marauding indians. (R-Color)

7-7:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Patty Duke Show has a glib and an occasionally imaginative episode with "Fiancee for a Day." Patty dreams she is

ant chief of the Los Angeles force and his best friends are real life policemen.

married to Richard and the mother of a daughter called Patricia. This gives the actress the opportunity to play herself, cousin Cathy, and the daughter. (R)

8-9 — Channels 4-5 — "Holloway's Daughters" on Bob Hope Presents is a homey little comedy aimed to catch the fancy of teen-aged girls and their indulgent moms. It's all terribly coy and cute with Robert Young as a 70-year-old who reluctantly turns over his private detective agency to his loose-jointed son, David Wayne. (R-Color)

8-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — "Bachelor Flat" is a flat, tasteless comedy for The Wednesday Night Movie. Terry Thomas is at his grinning best playing an archeology professor who has eyes for Celeste Holm, mother of Tuesday Weld. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5 — "There Was a Little Girl" on I Spy has some joyful moments as Kelly and Scott "baby sit" with an 18-year-old baby, the daughter of a U.S. Cabinet member. At first the lads think their job is pleasant indeed, as they squire her around Mexico City. But soon the young lady innocently involves them into a nasty game of hide-and-seek with some heroin smugglers. (R-Color)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Bronco
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—BLUE LIGHT
8:00—ABC Movie
8:30—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cul Caboots
4:30—Yogi Bear
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—Lost in Space
7:30—HILLBILLIES
8:00—GREEN ACRES
9:00—JOHN GARY
10:00—NEWS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
3:00—Twilight Zone
3:30—NBC NEWS
4:00—LOCAL NEWS
4:30—ROB HOPE
5:00—I SPY
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Wanted: Dead or Alive
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
3:00—Movie
5:00—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—SAFARI
7:30—SPECIAL REPORT, "YOUNG AMERICA"
8:00—BOB HOPE
9:00—I SPY
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 9

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Highway Patrol
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—BLUE LIGHT
8:00—ABC Movie
8:30—"BACHELOR FLAT"
10:00—NEWS
10:25—Movie
12:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—CLUTCH CARGO
4:30—GUMBIE
4:40—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
5:00—Libby Lucy
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
7:30—HILLBILLIES
8:00—GREEN ACRES
9:00—JOHN GARY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Kiddie Show
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—Lost in Space
7:30—HILLBILLIES
8:00—GREEN ACRES
9:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:00—NEWS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
4:30—Western Theater
5:30—State News
6:00—ABC News
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—BLUE LIGHT
8:30—ABC Movie
"BACHELOR FLAT"

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for Campus and Career

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Get In on a Great Time-and-Work-Saver...Join the No-Iron Revolution
with Men's PERMA-PREST Sport Shirts

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They Never Wrinkle Either!

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Reverse Stormwelts
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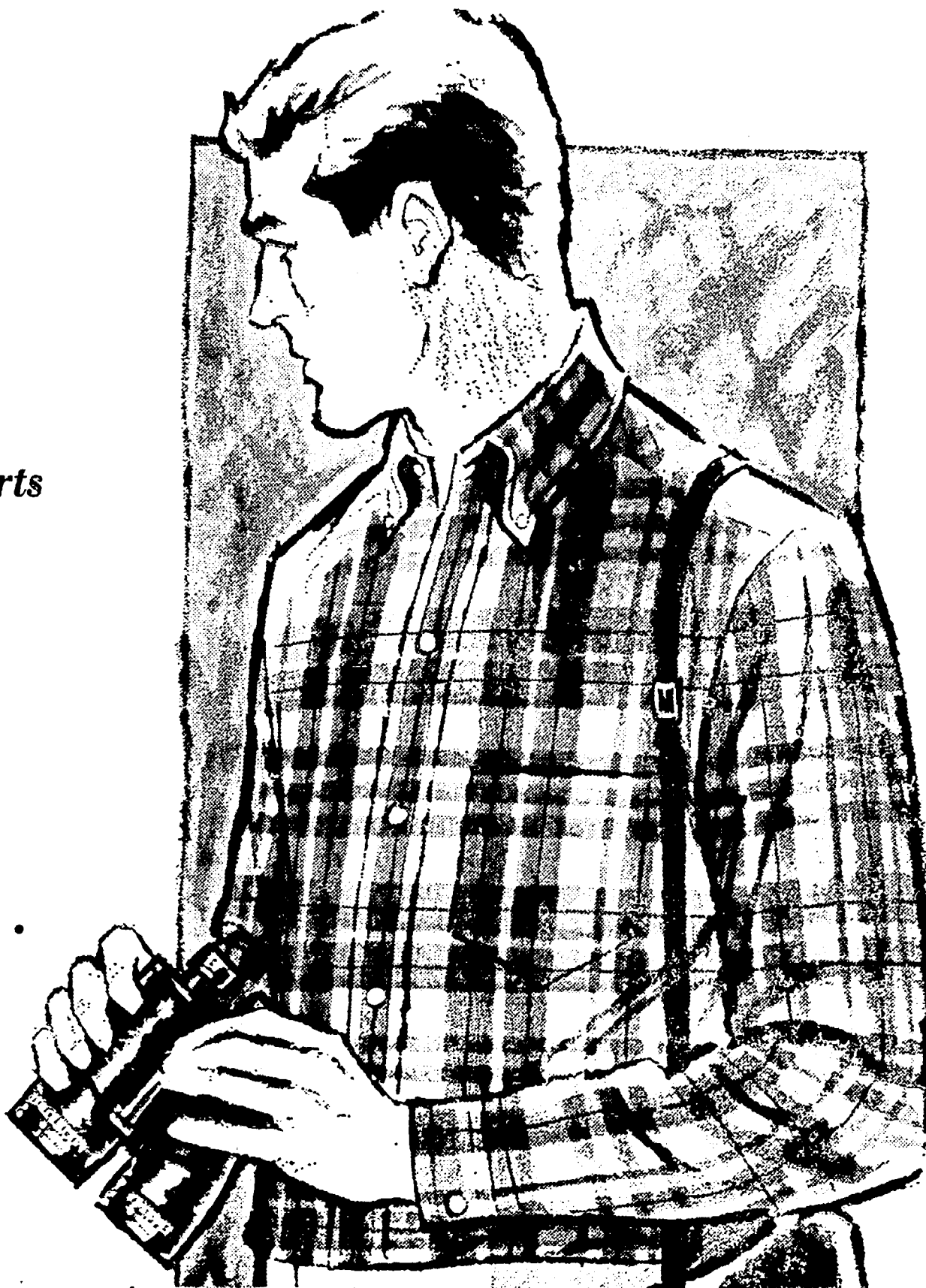
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Choice seats still available.
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GREEN BAY! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Bolshoi Ballet Movie Called 'Bell Ringer'

Scholastic Magazines
Editors Vote Film
Best for September

The movie "Bolshoi Ballet 67" has been named winner of the Scholastic Magazines' Bell Ringer Award for September. Editors of the various Scholastic publications voted the Paramount feature in Technicolor as outstanding. The movie will be released by Paramount Pictures in September in selected areas.

Veteran actor Brian Donlevy has been signed for a starring role in the outdoor adventure-drama "Huntsville," which is now being filmed in Hollywood. Donlevy, known to movie, stage and television audiences, has been appearing in films since 1929. His many screen credits include such films as "The Virginian," "Beau Geste," "Kiss of Death" and "Never So Few."

Other stars in "Huntsville" are George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo and Tab Hunter.

Composer Vic Muzzy has begun scoring William Castle's modern ghost comedy, "The Spirit is Willing," at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The movie stars Sid Caesar, Vera Miles, Barry Gordon, John McGiver, John Astin and Cass Daley.

The screenplay by Ben Starr is based on "The Visitors," novel by Nathaniel Benchley.

Another original musical score underway by composer-arranger Neal Hefti is for the movie version of Arthur L. Kopit's Broadway play with the ridiculous title, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

Jonathan Winters will play Dad in the movie which also stars Rosalind Russell, Robert Morse, Barbara Harris and Hugh Griffith.

Strong, Small Violator Subdued

BEAUMONT (AP) — He's only 5-foot 3-inches tall and weighs a mere 118 pounds, but it took two Beaumont policemen and a bystander to subdue the reluctant lad.

Patrolmen Jim Suire and John Bean stopped the testy tussler on a traffic charge. He informed them he had no intention of being arrested and proceeded to let fly with a couple of well-placed punches to the officers' heads.

The officers hailed a passing truck and persuaded the burly driver to hold the bantamweight batter while they handcuffed him.

Even then the pint-sized puncher tried to open the door of the squad car with his cuffed hands as the officers took him in for booking on a charge of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Four Cents a Day
JAIPUR, India (AP) — Satish C. Aggarwal, president of the state Jana Sangh political group, says a survey has shown the average daily income of nearly 65 per cent of the people in Rajasthan state is 20 paise (4 cents).



The Beau Brummels, recording artists from California, will be among the musical groups taking part in the "Sounds of '66" stage show at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night. The all-star program features

Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Grand Ole Opry star Skeeter Davis and her band, plus country and Western singer Melba Montgomery. Show time is 8:15 p.m., tickets are available in Appleton at Berggren Bros. Sports Shop.

Educational Features On FM

Thursday, Sept. 1
5:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Editorial comment on domestic and foreign affairs from the Canadian Press.
6:10 Space Story: TV in space.
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Debussy.
6:30 The Real World of Democracy: Liberal Democracy as a System of Power.
7:30 The Reader's Almanac — Dean Warren Bower, New York University, moderator: Nelson Glueck, author of Deities and Dolphins, ancient temple built by the Nabateans in what is now Jordan.
8:00 p.m. This Month in Italy — This program gives listeners a review of events in Italy.
8:30 p.m. Art Forms of the Organ — Paul Pettinga from the University of Illinois School of Music, discusses different art forms of the organ.
Thursday, Sept. 1
10:00 a.m. Accent on Living — Miss Helen Linkswiler, professor of foods and nutrition on international nutrition news; Mrs. Rosemary Stare, Marketing Memo.
10:30 a.m. Musical Moments — Monserrat Caballe, collection of Canciones Amatorias by Enrique Granados.
10:45 a.m. Views of the News — Roy Vogelman.
11:00 a.m. The German Army and Politics 1918-1933 — Prof. Francis L. Carsen, University of London, explains ways army officers contributed to downfall

of Weimar Republic and facilitated the rise of Hitler.
1:30 p.m. The Legendary Pianists
2:00 p.m. Germany Today — Series of weekly reports on events in the cultural and artistic life of West Germany.
2:15 p.m. College of the Air: Modern Africa Literature — Prof. Emile Snyder.
6:15 p.m. Political Education Forum — Current State Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, Democrat.
7:30 p.m. The Reader's Almanac — Dean Warren Bower, New York University, moderator: Nelson Glueck, author of Deities and Dolphins, ancient temple built by the Nabateans in what is now Jordan.
8:00 p.m. This Month in Italy — This program gives listeners a review of events in Italy.
8:30 p.m. Art Forms of the Organ — Paul Pettinga from the University of Illinois School of Music, discusses different art forms of the organ.

Special Events

Attie Theater — (ends tonight) Musical, Annie Get Your Gun, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Any Wednesday, comedy by Muriel Resnick, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. of London, explains ways army officers contributed to downfall Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fis Creek.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 8

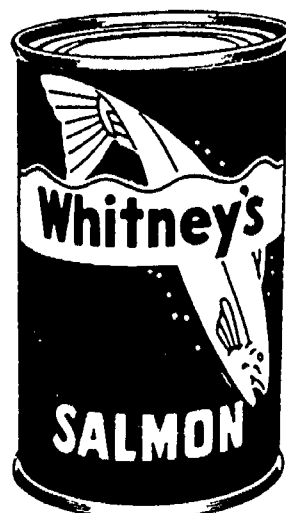
Four-Party Lines May Meet Big Demand

LONDON (AP) — Hungary is to introduce four-party lines to meet the demand by 70,000 applicants for private telephones, the Hungarian news service reports.
The quadruple lines will be installed first in large blocks of flats, according to the report.
It quoted the Hungarian Post Office as justifying four-party lines not only because of the considerable saving in installation cost but because "the average subscriber uses his phone not more than 30 minutes a day."

Polish Primate Given Degree From Loyola

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola University has conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Stefan Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland.
The cardinal had planned to visit Chicago for ceremonies marking the millennium of Christianity in Poland but the Polish government denied him permission to travel abroad.

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August's End Welcomed by Worried Public

Stock Market,
Interest Rates
Create Uneasiness

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — August is ending with a climax of worries for countless Americans. The stock market has been stumping the experts — and pumping millions of shareowners. The cost of living has been rising — and the outlook for the future is far from reassuring. Interest rates are soaring. This adds to the cost of doing business or of buying anything from a house to a kitchen appliance on time. The U.S. Treasury this week for the first time had to pay more than 5.5 percent to borrow money through 6 - month bills. The price of Treasury bonds already in the hands of investors has fallen almost steadily.

Truman View
President Johnson and former President Harry S Truman are at odds as to what all this may forebode, although both prefer low interest rates to today's level — the highest in 40 years. The former president sees a possibility of tight money causing a business decline that might lead to a general recession, or worse, next year. The current president says that high interest rates — unwelcome

though they may be — are evidence of a booming prosperity too strong to be in danger of a business decline in the foreseeable future.

And while the two political leaders argue, businessmen note that industrial prices continue to rise along with the interest rates. This week increases were announced in cement prices and in some steel fabrications. These are but the latest additions to a long list of industrial material price hikes during August.

Home Building
This month has seen a big drop in home building. Contracts are off 25 per cent. Builders say they can't find financing for construction. House hunters say they can't find mortgage lenders — or can't afford the larger down payments and higher interest charges. Congress has voted funds to replenish the dried-up mortgage market, but August has given little hope of any drop in either the costs of building or of financing a home purchase.

Bankers say they are often hard put to find lendable funds to finance businessmen's fall activities. But the plans to expand current operations and to build new plants and buy new equipment continue to rise in dollar volume.

Blue Monday
All of these cross - currents and confusions have found their most dramatic display in the stock market's performance this month. Almost every week seems to start off with a Blue Monday. And the last Monday in August was one of the bluest. The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks dropped by 13.55

points last Monday, following a 12.59 point plunge on Monday, Aug. 22.

Brokers say that most traders have grown more confused as August wore on. Stock traders can't tell whether Truman or Johnson is right as to which way the economy may be heading. The market is also unsettled by the uncertainties inherent in the Viet Nam war.

High interest rates have lured investors from stocks to other and better yielding forms of investment.

Wage and price increases, and the signs that a battle may be brewing between labor and management in many industries, also have made August an unsettling month.

Election campaigns, now warming up, don't help either when you have to plan ahead — as business executives, and stock traders, and most consumers have to do.

Oil Painting Returned
To First Division
PT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — An original oil, "Mexican Cavalry Moving," by American painter Frederic Remington, has been returned to its owner — the 1st Armored Division. The painting had been stored at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., for about 25 years and was returned recently to the Ft. Riley Museum.

Distinguished Man
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., has received the 1966 Distinguished Man of the Year award of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Summer Time, Family Fun Time

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What's the "in" thing to serve family and guests this season? Choice Patrick Cudahy plump, juicier, all-meat wieners! Don't be caught without... otherwise you can't sing out...


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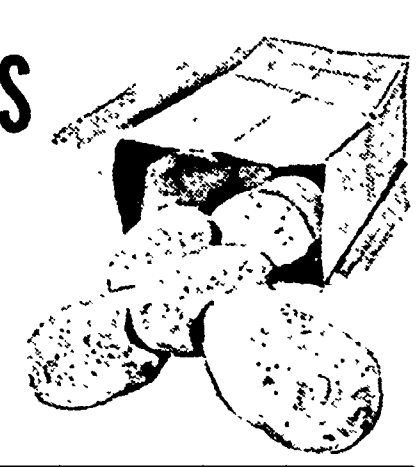


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<h2>VIKING Aluminum Foil</h2> <p>2 ^{25 Ft. Rolls} 49^c</p>	 <h2>CORN</h2> <p>Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel 2 ^{12 oz. Cans} 43^c</p>	 <p>With Morton Frozen</p> <p>Fruit Pies . . . Apple, Peach Or Cherry 2 ^{20 oz.} 55^c Cream Pies 3 ^{14 oz.} 79^c Pot Pies 6 ^{8 oz.} \$1⁰⁰ Dinners All Varieties 2 ^{11 oz.} 79^c</p>	
 <p>NEW HEAVY-DUTY DUZ DETERGENT</p> <p>King 4 lb. 6 oz. \$141 Giant 2 lb. 7 oz. 85^c</p>	 <h2>Mushrooms</h2> <p>Pcs. & Stems 2 ^{4 oz. Cans} 53^c</p>		
<p>THE ONLY CEREALS ENDORSED</p> <div>    </div> <p>15 1/4 oz. Pkg. . . . 39^c 12 oz. Pkg. . . . 26^c With 7c Newspaper Coupon</p>	 <h2>Bartlett Pears</h2> <p>2 ^{29 oz. Cans} 89^c</p>	<h1>V0-5 Hair Spray</h1> <p>10 1/2 oz. (15^c Off) \$109</p>	
<h2>FAST RELIEF</h2> <p>from ACHES and PAINS</p>  <p>Goes where the ache is 1 1/4 oz. Tube 79^c</p> <p>Ben-Gay.</p>	<h2>Wyer Bouillon Cubes</h2> <p>15 Count 25^c</p>		<p>Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti W/Gd. Beef . . . 2 ^{15 1/2 oz. Cans} 49^c Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 15 1/2 oz. Can 29^c Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 1/2 oz. Can 27^c</p>
 <h2>Caps</h2> <p>Pkg. of 12 37^c</p>	 <h2>Lids</h2> <p>2 Pkgs. of 12 33^c</p>	 <h2>Shurfine Foods</h2> <p>Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.</p>	<h2>Starkist Frozen Tuna Pies</h2> <p>7 ^{8 oz.} \$1⁰⁰</p>
		 <p>"BACK TO SCHOOL" SPECIALS</p> <p>COCOANUT CHOCOLATE DROPS 15 oz. 2 89^c PECAN SANDIES 15 oz. 2 89^c PARTY ANIMALS 15 oz. 2 89^c HONEY GRAHAM 15 oz. 2 89^c CINNAMON CRISP 15 oz. 2 89^c</p>	<h2>Starkist Chunk Style Tuna</h2> <p>2 ^{6 1/2 oz. Cans} 69^c</p>
		 <h2>Big Jo Flour</h2> <p>50 lb. 449 25 lb. 239</p>	

A.F.S. Students Given Warm Welcomes



Harold Adams and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach talked with Shigenori Fukai, center, A.F.S. student from Japan, during the open house Monday evening at the Karl Sager home. Punch and cookies were served on the lawn as students, teachers and inter-

ested friends met the three students who will live with Appleton families and attend A.H.S. next year. At right, Nicoletta Paccetti of Italy meets new Appleton High School Principal Jerome Boettcher and Mrs. Boettcher.



They are still not quite at home, but the feelings of disorientation are beginning to melt, and the warm friendships offered by new Appleton friends are playing a big part.

Monday evening Appleton High School's three American Field Service exchange students had the opportunity to meet a few more of the people they will come to know well during the coming year. The A.F.S. Club at Appleton High planned the open house event, held at the home of Karl Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road. The Sagers and their daughter, Francie, are hosts this year to Nicoletta Paccetti of Rome, Italy.

The other A.F.S. students were also at the party, as were their new families. Shigenori Fukai of Okayama, Japan, arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starck and son Doug, and Guillermo Iturra, whose home is in Chile, was there with the Vincent Derscheids and son, Rick.

The early evening party, held outside on a warm summer night, gave the students an informal meeting with some of the teachers and students they will call friends as summer becomes fall and then winter.

Already the language is becoming less difficult, the smiles come easier, and the feeling of 'belonging' is beginning to creep in.



Members of the A.F.S. Club at Appleton High School planned Monday evening's open house to introduce this year's three foreign students to fel-

low classmates and teachers. Chatting at the punch bowl are Doug Starck, Diane Luecke, Ann Linglebach, Francie Sager and Dick Derscheid.



Appleton High School teachers and A.F.S. friends arrived at 7 p.m. to meet the new students. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bauschek and Mrs. Harvey

Lhost get acquainted with Guillermo Iturra of Chile. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Aug. 20 for the wedding of Miss Mary Susan Auchter and Donald Jay Behnke. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Auchter, an uncle of the bride, performed the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Auchter, 431 E. Glendale Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behnke, Irving, Texas.

Mrs. Dennis Clark, Neenah, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Icke.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Behnke, Wilmington, Del., attended as best man. Francis Michalkiewicz was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by John R. Auchter and Richard Yahr.

A reception took place at Alex's Manor House.

The couple honeymooned in route to Biloxi, Miss., where they will reside.

Mrs. Behnke attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and has been employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Texas, and North Texas State College, Denton, Texas. He is in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Children's Dance Classes to Begin

The Appleton Recreation Dept. will sponsor children's dance classes for 24 weeks at the Columbus School. Those interested may register from Sept. 6 to Sept. 12, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.



Tell Delegates To Auxiliary's 46th Conclave

Appleton women played a prominent role in the 46th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary which began Monday and ends today in Washington, D.C.

Attending are Mrs. Edward J. Arndt, president of the Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Sherman Kapp, ninth district president and Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, national chairman of the national security program.

Highlights of the convention included an address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, reports from the 25 standing Auxiliary committees and a state dinner. The officers of Girl's Nation, a youth citizen-groomsman training program sponsored by the Auxiliary, were introduced during the week.

During closing ceremonies, delegates will witness the installation of new national officers. Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, Des Moines, Iowa, is the group's national president.

Radio Free Europe Fund and CARE both made special awards to the Auxiliary in recognition of their support.

to Sept. 16. Classes, to begin Sept. 25, are open to boys and girls of five years of age and older.

Pupils will receive 45 minutes of weekly instruction in tap, ballet, modern jazz and acrobatic dancing by Mrs. Marie Mortell and her staff. Those wishing further information may call the Recreation Dept. in the Park Board Building, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Families Have Get-Togethers

DALE — The 36th annual Oppar family reunion was held recently at Dole Community Park. Approximately 255 family members attended from Caledonia, Stetsonville, Oshkosh, Allenville, Winneconne, Larson, Manawa, Milwaukee Waupaca, Weyauwega, Appleton, Fremont, Neenah, Medford, Antigo and New London.

Officers elected for 1967 are David Redmann, Oshkosh, president; Clifford Oppar, Fremont, vice president; Lester Koepke, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. O. Fischer, Fremont, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Nei-

th, Fremont, assistant secretary; Mrs. Herbert Redmann, Weyauwega, historian, and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, Weyauwega, assistant historian.

Members of the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Memmetz, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gertsch, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Backer, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wolfgram, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lee, Neenah.

KAUKAUNA — The John Vander Loop family reunion

STERLING SILVER BRIDAL CAKE KNIFE

GIFT BOXED
English Stainless Blade

\$8.50

Perfect Wedding Gift... Family Heirloom

The most beautiful bridal gift knife in the whole, wide world... 12 1/2 inches long. Engraved with bride's and groom's first names and wedding date... with satin ribbon bow, spray of lily-of-the-valley... in a magnificent gift box.

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
336 W. College Ave.
Dial 3-5726

Pair Weds 'In Double Ring Rite

Miss Janice Jewell became the bride of David M. Mossholder in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gam-

melin officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Jewell, route 1, Mayflower Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mossholder, 4032 N. Richmond St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, as her matron of honor. Miss Jean Rader and Miss Nancy Mossholder were bridesmaids. Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Keith R. Mossholder, as best man, and Robert Schmidt and Larry Mossholder as groomsmen. Ushering duties

Fanciful Approach

A cup of nutmeats usually weighs about one-quarter pound.

were fulfilled by Leon Patterson and Louis Askew.

A reception was held at the Conway Hotel. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 4032A N. Richmond St. Mr. Mossholder is engaged in farming.

NOW! from the New AIR-WAY MARK II

Filters deadly dust and germs from the air—while it cleans

Deodorizes your home and leaves it pleasantly scented

More Suction! Greater Cleaning Power!

Sturdy, All-Steel Construction!

New Exclusive Larger Motor

FREE With MARK II Through Sept. 30, 1966

Airway Sudsmaster Professionally Cleans Your RUGS at Home

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For Home Demonstration

AIR-WAY SANITIZER

Vacuum Cleaners NEW & USED Authorized Sales & Service

ROBERT STRUCK
425 S. Christine St., Appleton

Suggests Career of Lending Your Ears

By HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you looking for a profitable hobby or a way to earn a good post-retirement income?

Well, why not become a paid listener? It's a new and wide open field.

Hardly anybody in America listens any more.

Employees don't listen to their employers.

Children don't listen to their parents.

Students don't listen to their teachers.

Husbands don't listen to their wives.

Waiters don't listen to their customers.

There are even signs that Congress no longer hears everything that Lyndon B. Johnson says.

About the only people who do listen are psychiatrists and those who are paid to bug your telephones. And there is considerable suspicion among patients that psychiatrists don't really listen all the time.

While no one is willing to listen, everybody is more than willing to talk. Everyone has something he wants to get off his chest.

This mean there has to be a tremendous market for good listeners. Why not tap it? Why not turn your idle hours to financial advantage by becoming a paid listener? Why not rent your ear?

A New Career

As soon as I get my pension, I'm going to start a new career as a listener.

Whenever anyone grabs me by the lapels and starts wagging his jawbone, I'll silently hand him a printed folder which says:

"You are speaking to a man who earns his living by listening. So, please button your mouth unless you are willing to pay my rates, which are as follows:

"Listening to comments on the weather, baseball and politics: 50 cents an hour."

"Listening to husbands complain about their wives: 75 cents an hour."

"Listening to wives complain about their husbands: ditto."

"Listening to campaign speeches and periodically breaking into loud cheers: \$1 an hour."

"Listening at cocktail parties: \$2 an hour before midnight, \$4 after midnight, plus two free drinks for the road."

"Listening to views on Vietnam and other international problems: \$5 for 15 minutes."

"Listening to gossip: No charge — if it's about anyone I know. Otherwise, \$1 an hour."

"Listening over the telephone: double usual rates, payable in advance."

"Listening to your troubles: \$15 a morning, money to be refunded if you spend all afternoon listening to my troubles."

"Standby rate for waiting while you make up your mind what you want to talk about: 10 cents a minute."

"Pay up or shut up!"

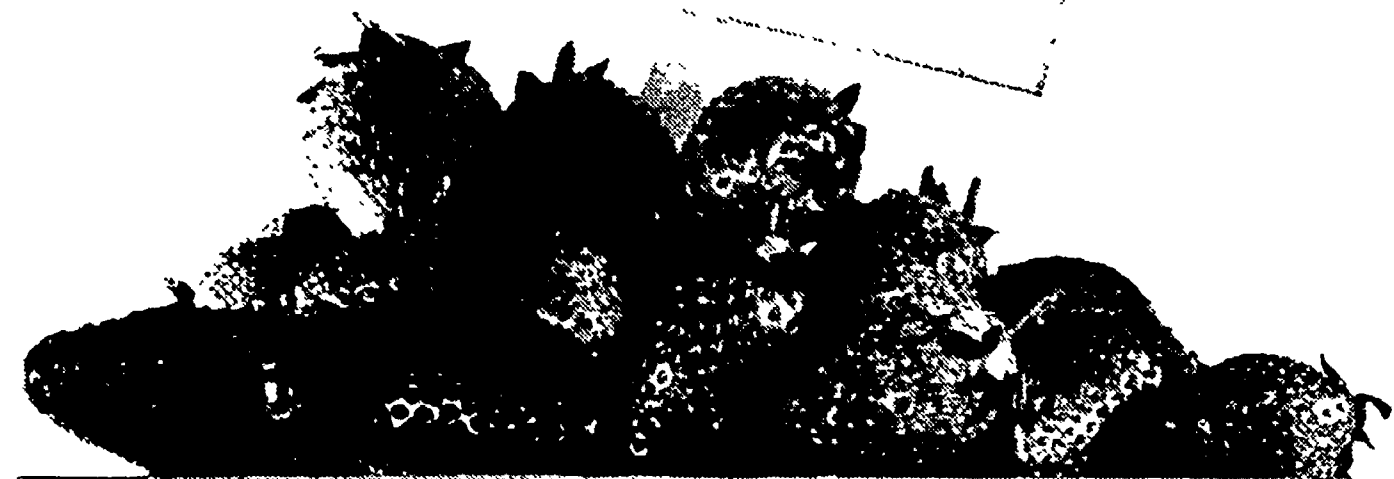
What do you think of the idea? What, you didn't hear a word I said? See what I mean? Nobody listens.

Enjoy a

SEALTEST STRAWBERRY SPREE!

New! Strawberry Vanilla Checkerboard

America's all-time favorite vanilla joins the all-American berry in a new "Checkerboard" flavor combination. Sealtest Vanilla-Strawberry "Checkerboard." Deliciously different and berry refreshing. Made only by Sealtest. Try some soon. Get the best... get Sealtest.

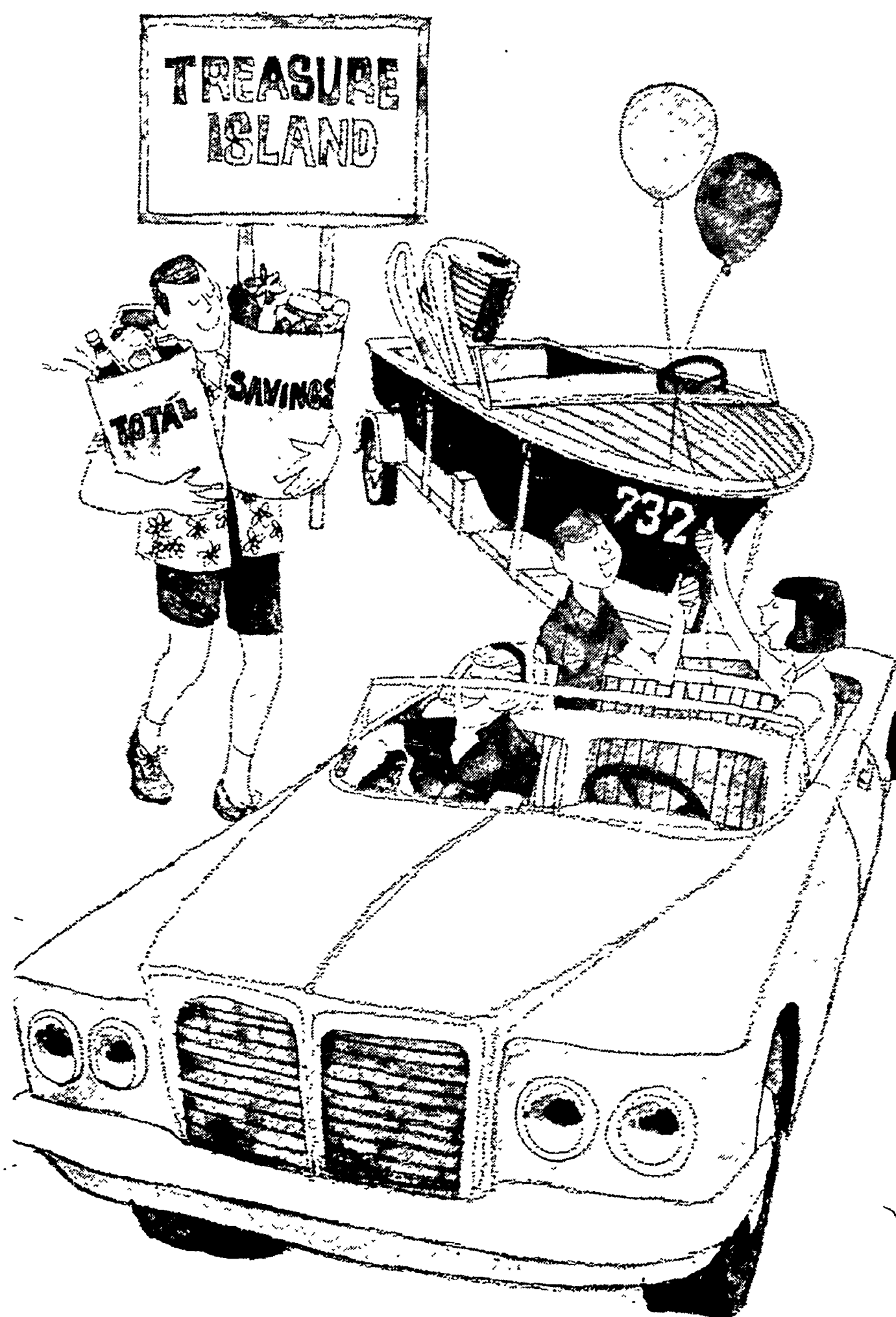


Total Holiday Fun

Begins With

Total Savings

At T.I. Food Department



TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

Plan to make this long Labor Day week-end the biggest and best holiday of the season — make a list of all your family's favorite picnic foods... then bring that list to the Treasure Island Food Department. Remember, you can afford to splurge, because Treasure Island Food Department's Total Savings Program means you can buy more with each food dollar.

What could be better for a Labor Day picnic than crisp, golden fried chicken? Your T.I. Meat Department is well-stocked with plump and meaty U.S. Government Inspected frying chickens... the very best chickens available... at T.I.'s famous low prices.

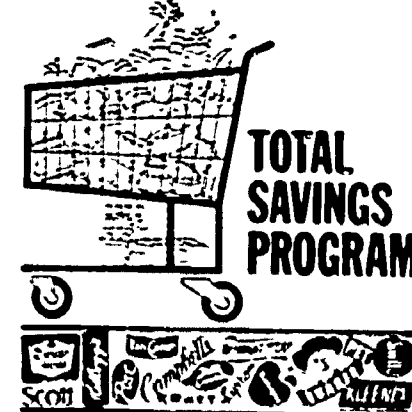
Of course, you'll also find a tremendous variety of U.S.D.A. Choice steaks, from corn-fed Midwestern cattle, perfect for grilling. To make a hit with the kids, you'll want plenty of Treasure Island's fresh and flavorful ground beef, as well as tasty hot dogs.

The Produce Department at the T.I. Food Department is overflowing with the season's finest fresh fruits and vegetables — including sweet and tender roasting ears, red-ripe watermelons and large, flavorful peaches and plums.

If you've never shopped at Treasure Island Food Department before, one visit will convince you it can be just the beginning of an exciting new adventure in savings.

Treasure Island Food Department's Total Savings Program is an exclusive pricing formula providing savings of approximately \$40.00 per person, per year. Therefore, an average size family of five can save as much as \$200.00 per year, and more.

Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at the Treasure Island Food Department?



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FOOD DEPARTMENT

Bluemound and West College Avenue

Permanent Press Fabrics Team With Clothes Dryer

Automatic home laundering equipment and new durable or permanent press fabrics have teamed up today to free many homemakers from long hours at the ironing board.

"The ideal piece of laundry equipment would be a device that washes, dries and irons automatically," a major appliance executive has said. Now, that goal is virtually achieved with washers and dryers that have special cycles for modern fabrics and with durable press garments that come out of the dryer with a smooth, ironed appearance.

Due to a unique heat-curing process, durable press garments retain their flat seams, sharp creases and smooth look during wearing and after proper laundering. Durable press fabrics are treated with resin and are either pressed at a high temperature under pressure or made into finished garments and baked in an oven to give them wrinkle-free properties.

Although developed in 1956 by a California sportswear manufacturer, durable press fabrics didn't achieve popularity until several garment manufacturers introduced them in lines of men's slacks, sport shirts and children's dresses early in 1965.

Fabric and garment makers have called the subsequent growth of durable press fabrics "phenomenal."

Acceptance Estimates Quick consumer acceptance brings estimates from informed sources in the men's wear field that as many as 80 per cent of all men's casual trousers will soon be durable press. A spokesman for a well-known retail clothing chain estimated that in the 1966-1967 season, durable press will account for 95 per cent of their casual slack business

and 70 per cent of their work clothes lines. A major men's shirt maker said that 95 per cent of their shirts would be durable press by the end of 1966. Similar predictions have been made for children's play clothes, women's blouses, dresses, slips, pajamas and nightgowns.

Durable press developments have been applied effectively to the home furnishings field as well as to apparel. Draperies, tablecloths, bedspreads and curtains are already available in durable press, and home furnishings manufacturers are promising an even wider selection for fall.

"There is no mistake when you have good durable press," P. J. Fynn, manager, Merchandise Testing Center, J. C. Penney Company, told home economists attending the National Home Laundry Conference recently. "You just take it out of the dryer, put it on a hanger, and it looks as if you'd just taken it off the ironing board."

Need Modern Dryer Even so, the correct use of modern home laundry equipment is essential to "no-iron" performance. The heat sensitive synthetic fibers of durable press are the key to good laundering results. Agitating garments in hot or warm water of an automatic washer or tumbling garments in a warm dryer relaxes wrinkles, contributing to smooth, completely finished results; but spinning or wringing the warm fibers during washing or letting warm garments lie in the bottom of a dryer at the end of a cycle will cause wrinkling.

Homemakers with new automatic washers and dryers with modern fabric cycles can avoid the pitfalls and easily exploit the "no-iron" qualities of these new garments because the machines control



Xavier High School's Student Council got into the swing of the school year at a record hop Sunday evening. Mary Rankin was dance chairman. Chatting

above at the first council event are Susan DeNoble, Sara Sturm, Gregory J. Coenen and Linda Miller. The party was held in Xavier Commons.

the proper sequence of steps and the correct procedure at each step.

Experts rate tumble drying as the most important step in durable press laundering. Robert H. Jeffers, manager of Sears Roebuck Merchandise Development and Testing Labs, says that tumble drying is almost essential to get true "no-iron" performance. In fact, hang-tags on Sears' durable press garments are labeled "for best results, tumble dry."

E. J. Stavrakas, manager of the J. C. Penney Soft Goods Testing Laboratory, feels that for blouses, dresses and shirts in white or solid shades, the hang-tag phrase "tumble dry for best results" is understated. "No-iron" results can only be obtained by tumble drying," Stavrakas said.

The Good Housekeeping Institute reports the dryer does a better job of removing

washing and wear wrinkles than either line or drip drying.

The heat of the dryer is essential to relax the durable press fibers, and the tumbling action smooths out the wrinkles. Line drying and drip drying provide neither characteristic.

In the newer dryers with modern fabric cycles, the proper temperature is selected automatically and a cool-down period is provided at the end of the cycle, so the garments will not wrinkle in the bottom of the dryer when it stops.

Many of the better dryers have moisture sensing devices that turn off the dryer when clothes have the desired moisture content and thus the homemaker can't possibly over dry durable press garments.

Next time you are spending hours at the ironing board or buying clothes for your family, remember that your garments could be home laundered wrinkle-free, finished and ready-to-wear, through the proven combination of durable press and good home laundering equipment.

Women Chalk Up Score in Long Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chalk this one up for the women in their long battle with the National Press Club — all male — over news conference luncheons.

The club's board of directors voted Monday night to "make the Philippines have been trying to work something out bona fide correspondents of either sex" at a luncheon next month for Philippines President either invitation

Parents' World

Treatment in Face of Harmful Influences May Not Succeed

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: What does one do with three teen-age children who are continually



Eve Jones

disturbed by their mother who's so mentally ill she must be hospitalized for months at a time? For years I have tried to

kid myself that even a psychotic mother is better than no mother at all. But the psychiatrist who has been treating my wife for more than 10 years tells me she still isn't getting better. When I tell him how she mistreats the children and how she's warping their entire attitude toward life, he tells me there's nothing he can do unless she will agree to a long-term hospital session.

For the past two years I have tried to help my children over their problems by sending each of them for psychiatric therapy, but I seriously wonder if they can ever get better when they are faced daily with my wife's hostility and violence or her indifference and disorganization. Do you think they can? MR. L.T.

Fernand E. Marcos

Women reporters have been limited to 21 at the club's luncheons for visiting dignitaries.

Last week, the Women's National Press Club cabled Mrs. Marcos an appeal to prevail upon her husband not to make a speaking appearance where women's attendance was restricted.

Both the men's and the women's press clubs invited Marcos to speak at luncheons during his state visit beginning here Sept. 14.

Diplomats here from the Philippines have been trying to work something out bona fide correspondents of either sex" at a luncheon next month for Philippines President either invitation

Treatment in the face of continued harmful influences isn't likely to be immediately successful, but as your children grow older and leave home, treatment effects will continue to emerge. Some similar situations have improved remarkably following the introduction of a responsible housekeeper and getting the entire family involved in a new form of psychotherapy called "family-treatment."

Ask the four therapists who are already intimately involved in your family problems for their professional opinion on such a dual approach.

A FRIEND of the FAMILY because...

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Only the Reclina-Rocker offers her a choice of so many beautiful styles to complement the room decor of her home.

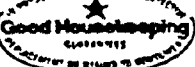


he likes it for Comfort

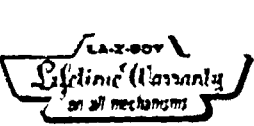
Once Dad sits in the Reclina-Rocker and tries its smooth rocking action, then reclines to any relaxing position even to full bed, he will never be satisfied with any other chair.

they all like it for TV Viewing

TV time is comfort time in a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker, and your family will agree, nothing is quite as nice to relax in and enjoy TV as a Reclina-Rocker, The Magical Reclining Rocker.



RECLINA-ROCKER by LA-Z-BOY

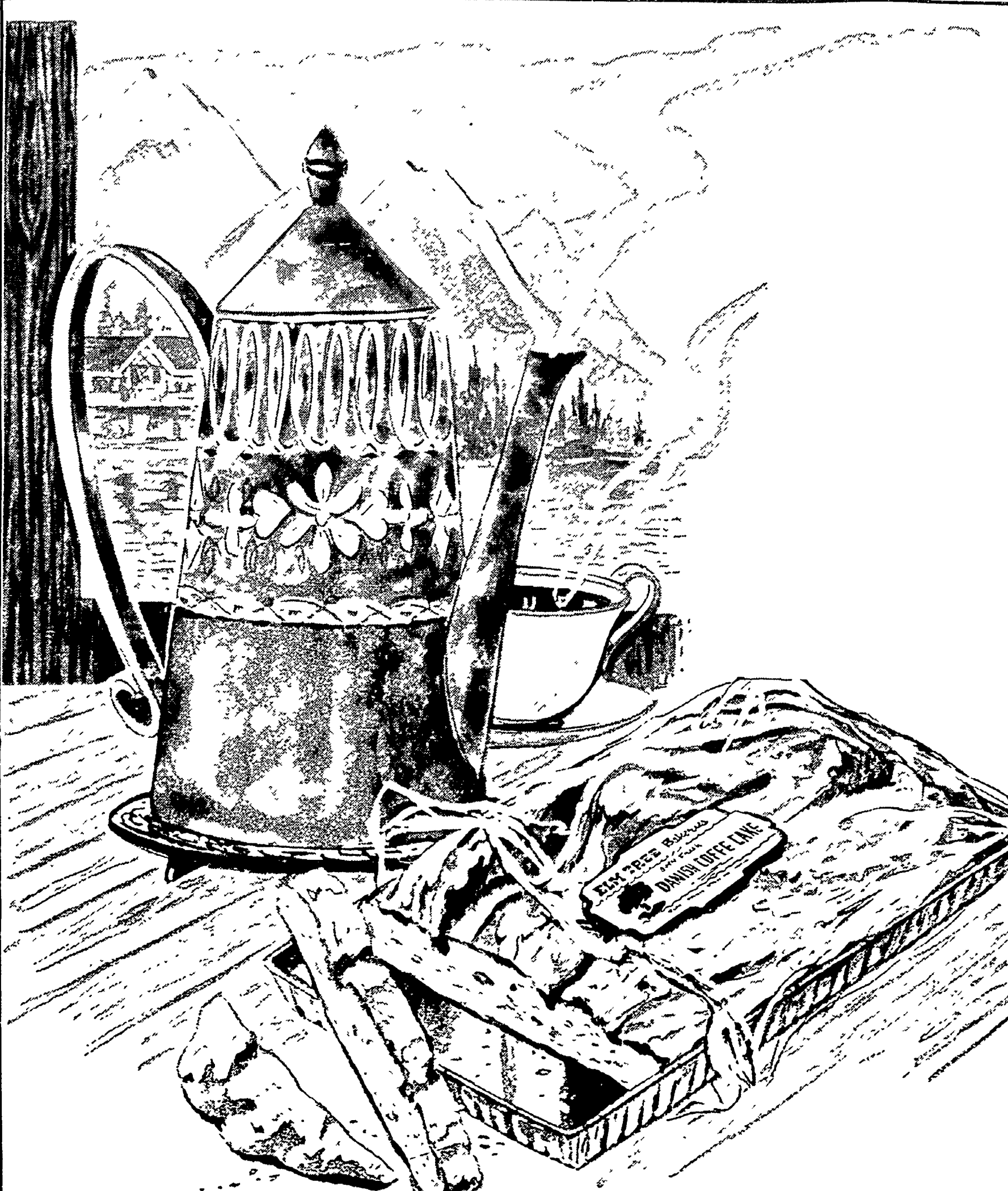


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TV VIEWING

FULL BED RECLINING

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Danish Coffee Cake

Special:

There's delight in every bite of this tender, flaky Danish Coffee Cake with that buttery flavor and almond filling. A delightful treat alone or with your favorite beverage. (Regular Price 49c)..... SPECIAL

43¢



"Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest" at Your Grocers

Hotel Bellhop Disgusted by Scantily Clad Customers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work as a bellhop and room service waiter in a well-known hotel. I am sick and tired of women who let waiters into their rooms when they have a towel just barely draped around them. Some women yell, "Come in," when they are wearing only a nightgown. Do they think we are blind?

It doesn't make any difference who they are. The school teachers, and lady executives are just as brazen as the show girls who entertain at stag parties. I've been asked to zip from and hook and unbutton so many complaining about her nephew's mother. Any advice? — S.O.S.

Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter

Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter



turned all the letters — with corrected spelling and punctuation. This so deflated the lad that he quit writing letters.

We've tried to explain we don't care about anything except hearing from him, but that early hurt left him so badly scarred he never recovered. — Mrs. R. J. H.

DEAR MRS.: Thanks for the superb support. You couldn't have produced a finer piece of evidence.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ever since my father-in-law died of a heart attack six years ago, my husband's mother has been nagging him to take care of himself because "heart attacks run in the family."

She has tried to get Sheldon to move into the guest room and that didn't work. But her hands are never idle. Every week she sends him obituary notices of people who have died of heart attacks. All her clippings are about men under 60.

Whenever she sees Sheldon lifting something heavy she says, "Stop that. Let your wife do it." The classic was last week. The car stopped and Sheldon said it must be the battery. His mother announced, "If the car has to be pushed, your wife can push it."

Sheldon hasn't had a sick day in 15 years. I wish I could say the same. Please debunk the myth that heart attacks run in families so I can send a clipping to my mother-in-law for a change. Thank you. — Tired

DEAR Tired: Heart attacks do run in families but that doesn't mean Sheldon can't live to be 100 if he takes care of himself.

By "take care of himself" I don't mean move into the guest room, or let his wife push the car. I mean keep his weight down, exercise regularly, get enough rest and stay away from cigars and booze.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

BACK TO SCHOOL



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Even Your Head Has a Place to Rest!

Come in and try one, you will want to rest your head too. Even your tired feet have a place to rest. When the chair is closed the footrest is so neatly concealed you don't know it's there. The footrest is covered in a tough easy-to-wash vinyl. There is no fabric to wear out on the rich walnut-finished arms.



42" High Back
21" Deep
23" Wide

\$69⁹⁵

LIGHT IN DESIGN BUT VERY STURDY IN CONSTRUCTION. The 95% foam filled seat and back will let you sink into a world of your own. Relax, recline and get your legs and feet into the air. Comfort as you have never dreamed before. The beautiful fabrics available all included in the one low price of \$69.95 are yours to choose from: Green, Gold, Brown, Orange, Turquoise, Black, Blue and many others

Also available in sturdy, easy-to-clean plastic in Avocado, Gold or Black.

Phone orders are being accepted. Please feel free to call or come in and browse anytime.

Bring In Your Decorating Problems!
Convenient Terms

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HWY. 47 BETWEEN MENASHA & APPLETON
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SIX COFFEE MUGS

Six large size pottery mugs with the latest style, distinctive two finger handles. Very attractive rich brown finish with a different color frosted trim. For home, office, shop or picnic. Get a set for yourself and for gifts.

ONLY 1⁰⁰
SAVE

Limit 2 sets per customer
additional sets \$1.69



Black and White with vinyl scored at the semi-annual Accessorama at the fall fashion preview in New York in July. Polan Katz, top designer in the umbrella world, uses bold black and white awning stripes for this glistening vinyl bumbershoot, with plain or matching raincoat and boots. The scarf is a Sally Goe smoke ring in black and white op art. The gloves, by Van Raalte have open backs that create still another black and white strip effect.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

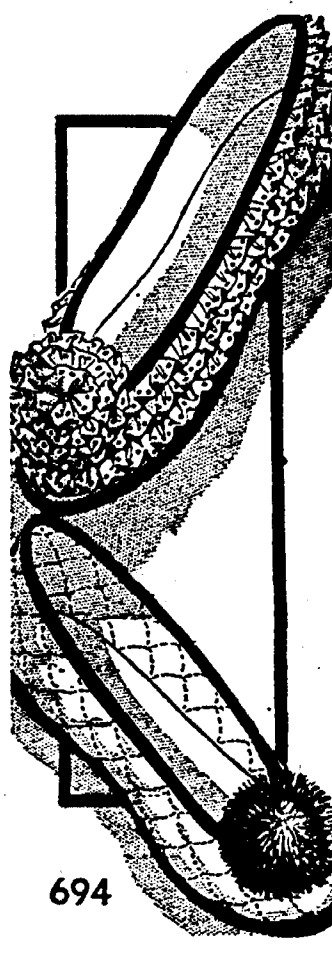
Whip up these pretty, flexible slippers for at-home parties, travel, lounging.

QUICKIES — 2 parts to each slipper! Make eyelet-frilled or pompon style for yourself, gifts. Pattern 694: pattern pieces, S, M, L, XL included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 **SUCCESS!** Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.



Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes

If you are preparing a frozen dessert and haven't a below-zero frozen-food section in your refrigerator, set the refrigerator cold control at the coldest point for at least half an hour before making the dessert.

Sillet-cook shredded green cabbage in a little butter and a suspicion of water; serve with corned beef (sliced and ready-bought) for a quick main course.

Thrifty minded?

Consider our services:

1. **HOUSEHOLD** linen, bed linen, kitchen & table linens:
8 # for \$1⁴⁹
2. **FLUFF DRY:** entire bundle washed, tumble-dried, and neatly folded:
8 # for \$1²⁹
3. **THRIFTY SERVICE:** all flat pieces finished. Wearing apparel tumble-dried and folded:
8 # for \$1⁶⁹

*Shirts included in any family service completely finished and individually packaged in cellophane.

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734-5378

Radio-dispatched pick-up and delivery

Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

Miss Maureen O'Flynn, Milwaukee, became the bride of Timothy P. Landers at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. O'Flynn, London, England. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs.

Thomas Landers, 1321 S. Mason St., and the late Mr. Landers. Mrs. David Kohli attended as matron of honor. Thomas Landers, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stroebe's Island Haven.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, London, England, is employed at the Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee. Her husband is with Druml Engineering and Construction Co., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee.

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Popular-everywhere pair! The long lean-look "poorboy" top and leggy-look stretch socks appearing as *mates*—the set, in a handy bag. The pull-on top, in wide-ribbed Orlon® acrylic knit . . . the matching color socks in Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Colors that are news . . . and a price that's bigger news!

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Both Sides Play Well In Sectional

For an outstanding bridge hand you need good opponents. Bad defense gives you only an easy victory, but first-class opposition may give you a real triumph.

West opened the jack of hearts, and East took the ace. If East made the routine return of a heart, South would win and spades at the second trick.

Declarer refused the trick, hoping East would change his mind, but Westcott continued with a spade to dummy's ace. Now there was no side entry to dummy's diamonds.

Holds Off

Declarer led a diamond to the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A 3
K 6 3
Q J 10 7 4
J 8 6 4

WEST
J 9 5 2
Q J 10 9 8 5
Q 8 3
A 7 3

EAST
K 10 7
A 7 2
A 9 2
Q 10 9 2

SOUTH
Q 8 6 4
K Q 4
Q 6 5
A K 5

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT All Pass
Opening lead — J

queen and another to dummy's king, but East held off. Now it seemed that South was due to make only two tricks in each suit.

Once again the hand didn't go as expected. This time the reason was that South was Danny Rotman, well-known Chicago expert.

Rotman took the ace and king

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

FAINTING AT THE SIGHT OF BLOOD IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



Wrong. It usually shows that the person has had some horrifying experience in his past life that was associated with blood. Usually he has "forgotten" what this was. Sometimes only long probing by a psychiatrist can bring this out in the open where it can be handled. In some

cases, if thoughtfully treated, the individual may gradually outgrow the trouble. But whatever the cause ridiculing or telling the person to "buck up and be a man" is likely to do much more harm than good. Trying to cure him by making him look at blood can do serious damage.

It's the hard worker who most enjoys retirement.

True — False —

False. The man who has been tied to his job for 35 or 40 years often finds it hard to relax and enjoy being retired. If he has worked so hard that he has not developed interests outside his job, he is stranded with nothing to do once his work stops. When he has always looked upon himself as a good provider, he feels worthless when he isn't bringing in money anymore. The solution may be in a man's developing along a number of lines so that when retirement comes he has other avenues of interest and challenge to live for.

A chronically poverty-stricken person is poor in more ways than one!

True — False —

True. Some people are poor because of circumstances beyond their control. Their jobs have been abolished or some other disaster has hit them. But the chronically poor are poor not only economically. They are poor in friends, poor in initiative, poor in responsibility, poor in planning, and poor all around as persons. What to do about them is a major and a baffling problem.

Must the Only Child Be Spoiled? Is the only child "special"? Do only children tend to be introverts? The booklet, "The Only Child," will answer these questions in solid, frank terms, in easy-to-understand language. Send 25c and your name and address (including ZIP Code) for each copy. Address: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Latin Students Attend Parley

Four Xavier High School students recently attended the 13th annual national convention of the Junior Classical League at the University of Western Kentucky, Bowling Green.

Xavier Latin Club delegates were Sue Rougeau, Patricia Radtke, Linda Foxgrover and Susan Stilt. They were accompanied by Sister Leah Marie, club moderator.

Over 1800 representatives participated in workshops, discussion groups, song fests and contests conducted during the convention.

Junior Classical League is a youth organization promoting the study of the classics, both original and translated.

Convention Speakers

Highlights of the mid-August conclave included addresses by Charles Scribner, president of Scribner and Sons Publishing Co., New York, and Dr. John Latimer, president of the American Classical League. Dr. Latimer is also chairman of the department of classical languages and literature at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

In addition to Xavier, the Wisconsin delegation was composed of students and sponsors from Eau Claire Memorial and Regis High Schools, La Crosse Central, Mercy and St. Mary's High School, Milwaukee, Columbus High School and Fond du Lac St. Mary's.

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BUDGET WAVE.....\$5.95

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50% WOOL FELT 99¢ yd.

DRIP-DRY DUCK 77¢ yd.

SHEATH LININGS 57¢ yd.

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NORGE 30" Gas Range \$134.00

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NORGE 1967 Gas Dryer Auto. \$169.00

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Meet MILDRED DOYLE, Germaine Monteil Beauty Advisor Now Thru Sept. 2nd

Cosmetics — Prange's Downtown Street Floor



The Appleton High School Quarterback Club Tuesday chose the new Werner Witte field as the site for its first 1966 meeting. Putting on a demonstration are Coach Ade Dillon (second from right) and players Wayne Lutz (right) and Paul Ziemer (with ball). Others shown are (from left) are Assistant Coach Chuck Hoehn and QB club members Wilhelm Wiesner and Paul Plammann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes Square Playoff Series, 8-1, Duel Cardinals for Title Tonight

Giants, Pirates Win, Continue To Share Lead

Mets Chase Koufax, Post 10-4 Victory Over Los Angeles

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks is mad at a writer. Willie Mays is mad at a pitcher and the Phillies are mad at Jim Hart.

Hart busted up what had been a relatively close game between San Francisco and Philadelphia Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the eighth, sending the Giants to a 7-1 victory and keeping them tied with Pittsburgh for first place in the National League.

Giants' manager Franks, in the meantime, expressed his keen displeasure with a reporter who had written that Herman was making the club jittery. In fact, Franks refused to hold his post-game interview until the culprit had been banished from his presence.

Mays, however, was more than willing to talk about Phillie Phanatic pitcher Rick Wise who decked Willie with a tight pitch early in the game.

"That stuff won't get you anywhere," Mays said. "If he had come up again, we would have brushed him. The pitchers know it. We take care of ourselves."

Provide Punch
With Hart and Tito Fuentes providing the punch, the Giants took very good care of themselves indeed Tuesday. There was Hart's 30th homer, Fuentes' fourth, sparkling play from Bob Bolin and Frank Linzy.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh downed Houston 8-2, New York crushed Los Angeles 10-4, Cincinnati took St. Louis 6-4 and Chicago beat Atlanta 5-3.

The Giants took a 3-1 lead into the eighth and only fine glove work by Fuentes, Bolin, McCo-

More Than 5,000 See Abarbanel, Hooker Combine for 4-Hitter; Jones, Melton Pace Attack

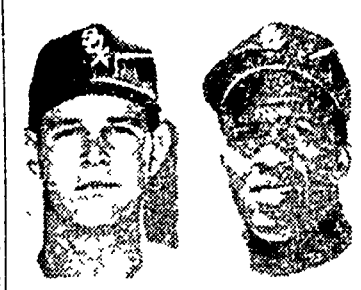
BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — To borrow a phrase from a hit song of a few years back . . . "tonight, tonight, won't be just any night."

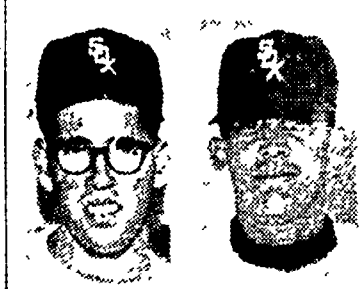
In regard to the Midwest League championship for 1966 — this is it — for the Fox Cities Foxes and Cedar Rapids Cardinals. The end of the long journey is in sight.

With a grand total of 249 games during the season behind them, these two sound baseball clubs vie for all the marbles in one scheduled 9-inning engagement on the Veteran Memorial Stadium diamond at 7:30 p.m.

Hanging on the ropes after Monday's 7-3 setback before the hometown fans, the well-stocked Foxes rode the reliable arms of Mickey Abarbanel and Willie



Melton Jones



Abarbanel Hooker

Pro Grid Clubs Drop Players to Meet Deadline

Chiefs Cut Stephens; NFL's Slaby and Ted Karras Go

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Bellino, former all-American and Heisman Trophy winner who ran Navy into the Orange Bowl in 1961, is just another Joe today. He and his football cleats and his trophy are all on the shelf.

The Boston Patriots of the American Football League seem to have brought down the flash back for the final time when they asked waivers on him Tuesday, a day that sent many others to the sidelines in the AFL and the National Football League.

NFL teams had to be down to the 43-man limit by midnight Tuesday and AFL teams, preparing for their 40-player maximum later in the week, also lowered the ax.

Joining Bellino on the AFL sidelines is another former college great, Andy Stephens, who was erased from the roster of the Kansas City Chiefs. Stephens, an all-America who led Minnesota into the Rose Bowl, was trying to make it as a full-

back last year, is expected to open at quarterback for Hill, with Dan Boerner at fullback. Tackle John Hartman (215) is the biggest Hill player. Only two other players on the roster are listed at 200 or more pounds.

Hill's 1965 fullback, Joe Bell, was named to the all-state team. Xavier, which has scrimmaged Columbus Marshfield and Weyauwega recently, is coming along well despite its inexperience, according to Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark.



Wed., Aug. 31, 1966 Page D1

Bays Trim Symons, Marshall and Trade Smith to Steelers

One Other Player on Waiver List Will be Lost to Packers Thursday

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Pulling off their sixth pre-season trade in the process, an exchange which sent reserve quarterback Ron Smith to the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Packers today officially trimmed three players from their roster.

In announcing Smith's departure, Coach Vince Lombardi also revealed that defensive Tackle Rich Marshall and defensive halfback Bill Symons have been waived and released.

Four others have been placed on waivers, but their names were not disclosed. Explaining that some of these may be recalled, Lombardi said their identities are being withheld to spare those recalled embarrassment.

Under National Football League rules, all rosters must now list only 43 players, which means that one of those four also will be lost to the Pack by 2 p.m. Thursday, when the waivers expire. The squad numbered 47 prior to the last 24 hours' activity.

Subject to Change
This situation is, of course, subject to change. Should one or more NFL teams put in a claim for any of the four, the Packers obviously will recall the waivers and launch trade negotiations in an attempt to obtain a draft choice, or some other consideration, rather than be content with the \$100 waiver price.

Terms of the transaction which sent Smith to Pittsburgh were not divulged. The 23-year-old former Richmond University quarterback was acquired from Los Angeles in an off-season trade which dispatched halfback

Tom Moore to the Rams. The Packers also received two future draft choices in the swap. Smith, a rookie with the Rams in '65, had been acquired as a potential replacement for last year's "third quarterback," Dennis Claridge, selected by the Atlanta fledgling Falcons from the NFL's player pool.

With the sophomore signal caller's departure, the Packers' official roster now includes two quarterbacks, veterans Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski, both beginning their 11th seasons.

Drafted as Future
The release of Marshall, a 6-5, 270-pound Stephen F. Austin (Tex.) College product who was starting his second pro campaign, is an eloquent testimonial to the caliber of the Packers' Jim Weatherwax and Bob Brown.

The 6-7, 265-pound Brown, a Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Home of 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain Damaged by Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The home of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was badly damaged by fire here Tuesday.

The blaze swept the two-flat apartment in the Twin Peaks area causing some \$35,000 damage to Chamberlain's second story home. Assistant Fire Chief William Lindecker said.

The cause was unknown, Lindecker said. Chamberlain, star center for the Philadelphia 76ers and formerly of the San Francisco Warriors was out of town.

Neenah's Bob Below Rallies To Win NEWGA Open Title

Shaves 1 Stroke Off Par in Final Round; BDM's Starr 1 Shot Behind

WAUSAU — Neenah Ridge-way pro Bob Below rallied for a 1-under-par 71 here Tuesday to win his third Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association open championship.

Below, who entered the final day's play three strokes behind Manitowoc's Bob Swift and

death playoff. Ridgeway's Tom Hadley tied for low amateur honors — at 148 — but lost in a playoff to Wausau's Chuck Weinkauf.

BDM's Don Strutz, who was in contention the first day with a 73, took an 80 yesterday to drop out of the running.

Herb Stinski, of Ridgeway shot a 77 Tuesday to finish at 155.

This year's tournament was dedicated to the late Dan Steinberg, Jr., who served as the NEWGA's secretary for many years.

Manchester, Tuscaloosa Score Wins

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Tuscaloosa, Ala., behind the steady pitching of Mike Innis, eliminated Lewiston, Idaho from the national American Legion baseball tournament Tuesday night, 7-1.

The win gave the once-beaten Alabama team another chance in the double-elimination tournament.

In the night's first game, Manchester, N.H., pushed across a run in the 14th inning to bump Nashville, Tenn., from the tournament, 9-8.

Innis, a left - hander, worked the full nine innings, giving up only four hits and striking out 12.

His mates gave him all the runs he actually needed in the fifth inning when they scored three runs after pushing across a single tally in the fourth inning. The Alabama youths picked up three more runs by Bill Parker and two Lewiston errors.

Both Manchester and Tuscaloosa will play again Thursday, meeting the losers of today's games. Manchester will play the loser of the Oakland, Calif., and the plate while striking out and imitated the catcher's effort to throw out Ed Charles stealing second.

Howard argued that Larry Stahl of the Athletics stepped across the plate while striking out and imitated the catcher's effort to throw out Ed Charles stealing second.

Howard was thrown out by plate umpire Bill Kinnamon in the third inning of the game against the Kansas City A's.

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WSUC Cited As Dynamic, Growing Unit

MADISON (AP) — The nine Wisconsin state universities are a dynamic, growing group which has members larger than several of the sports powerhouses of the nation, the system's athletic commissioner said Tuesday.

Fred Jacoby, who quit as University of Wisconsin assistant coach to take the newly created sports post with the state universities, singled out Whitewater and Oshkosh as larger than such schools as Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Pittsburgh and Baylor.

Jacoby told Madison's Pen and Mike Club that the nine schools, which had an enrollment of only 17,000 students five years ago, will have 46,000 this fall and 86,000 by 1975.

Other schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference include Superior, Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, La Crosse and Platteville.

Xavier, which has scrimmaged Columbus Marshfield and Weyauwega recently, is coming along well despite its inexperience, according to Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark.



By The Associated Press

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	77	53	.593	—
San Francisco	77	53	.593	—
Los Angeles	74	56	.569	2
Philadelphia	70	64	.522	8
St. Louis	67	65	.508	10
Cincinnati	67	65	.508	10
Atlanta	62	68	.477	14
Houston	61	71	.462	16
New York	58	75	.436	19 1/2
Chicago	46	85	.351	30 1/2

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	77	53	.593	—
Chicago	74	56	.569	2
Philadelphia	70	64	.522	8
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Today's Games

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Chicago 5, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
New York 10, Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 2

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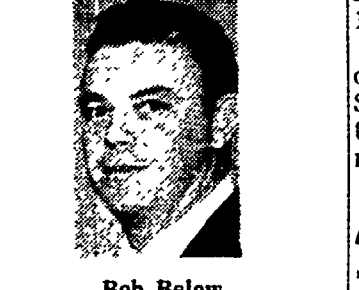
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Bob Below

Wausau's Leo Kordus (after shooting a 75 Monday), won the title by one stroke over Swift and Appleton Butte des Morts pro Al Star.

The Ridgeway veteran chopped one stroke off par on the front nine yesterday and played the homestretch in even-par figures. Below gauged the long, narrow course expertly as he hit 17 greens in regulation.

He used 35 putts for the round, 3-putting only one green. Below, who won \$150, succeeds Sheboygan amateur Chuck Beaumont as champion.

Beaumont was never in contention this year.

Swift edged Starr for second place in the tourney in a sudden-

death playoff. Ridgeway's Tom Hadley tied for low amateur honors — at 148 — but lost in a playoff to Wausau's Chuck Weinkauf.

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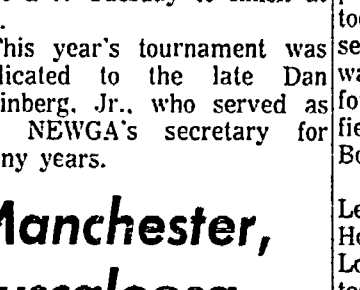
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Foxes Square Series With 8-1 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foul line ended the inning without further damage.

Boehmer Walks

A "1" made its debut in the scoreboard in the Foxes fourth. Jerry Boehmer led with a walk, and Jones rapped an infield single to the hole between first and second. Melton followed with a sacrifice and losing pitcher Ted Friel, who was also the victim of the Foxes 1-0 win over the All-Stars, erred on the pick-up leaving all hands safe.

George Hunter's sacrifice fly to left pushed in Boehmer and Al Fitzmorris was intentionally passed to load the bases after left-fielder Rogers Robinson threw wild to the plate. Reichenbach ended the inning grounding into a doubleplay, but as far as the No. 1 draft pick of the Chicago White Sox was concerned, there would be another time.

Cedar Rapids first-sacker Joe Hague squared accounts with his eighth homer of the season, a blast that easily cleared the 375-foot mark in right-center field, in the bottom of the fourth.

The Foxes retaliated with the big sixth, producing three runs on four singles and a walk. Boehmer and Jones opened with 1-base knocks and Melton's hit to left field plated Boehmer. Hunter sacrificed the runners to second and third forcing Friel to load the bases with an intentional pass to Fitzmorris again.

Reichenbach stepped to the plate and cracked a single up the middle scoring Jones. Von Eps grounded out pushing in another run and Abarbanel grounded to first to end the uprising.

Pad the Margin

Sporting a 4-1 lead, the Foxes — in the persons of Jones and Melton — decided to pad the margin in the seventh. Jones virtually orbited a high fly over the 335-foot mark in right field with two out and Melton, not to be outdone, rifled Friel's first offering well over the 335-foot mark in left for a 6-1 edge. The blasts were the 19th and 13th, respectively, of the season for the Foxes' top sluggers.

The Foxes made it 8-1 in the ninth on Boehmer's hit, a wild pitch by reliever, Sal Campisi. Jones' run-scoring groundout and a double by Melton and single by Hunter.

Abarbanel fanned eight and walked two in his stint but became wild with two out in the seventh, hitting George Runk and pinch-hitter Mike Davis with pitches.

When Mickey walked Arcia in the eighth and arrived at a 2-0 count on Robinson, Wasiak signaled for Hooker, the "Old Man River" of the Foxes mound corps.

Hooker blazed three straight strikes past Robinson and easily rolled the rest of the way. "The Hook" finished with four strikeouts in his 2-inning performance, didn't yield a hit, and walked one.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Kristowski, 2b	5	1	2	0
Boehmer, 3b	5	3	2	2
Robinson, cf	4	0	1	0
Collins, rf	4	0	1	0
Melton, lf	4	0	3	2
Hunter, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fitzmorris, cf-ll	4	0	1	0
Reichenbach, ss	5	0	1	1
Von Eps, c	4	0	1	0
Abarbanel, p	4	0	0	0
Hooker, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	5

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cox, rf	4	0	1	0
Arcia, 2b	4	0	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	0
Bredy, rf	4	0	1	0
Hague, 1b	4	1	1	1
Stein, ss	4	0	1	0
Leila, c	4	0	1	0
Runk, 2b	4	0	0	0
Friel, p	4	0	0	0
Davis, ph	1	0	0	0
Campisi, p	1	0	0	0
Burroughs, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	8	1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cox, rf	4	0	1	0
Arcia, 2b	4	0	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	0
Bredy, rf	4	0	1	0
Hague, 1b	4	1	1	1
Stein, ss	4	0	1	0
Leila, c	4	0	1	0
Runk, 2b	4	0	0	0
Friel, p	4	0	0	0
Davis, ph	1	0	0	0
Campisi, p	1	0	0	0
Burroughs, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	8	1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cox, rf	4	0	1	0
Arcia, 2b	4	0	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	0
Bredy, rf	4	0	1	0
Hague, 1b	4	1	1	1
Stein, ss	4	0	1	0
Leila, c	4	0	1	0
Runk, 2b	4	0	0	0
Friel, p	4	0	0	0
Davis, ph	1	0	0	0
Campisi, p	1	0	0	0
Burroughs, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	8	1

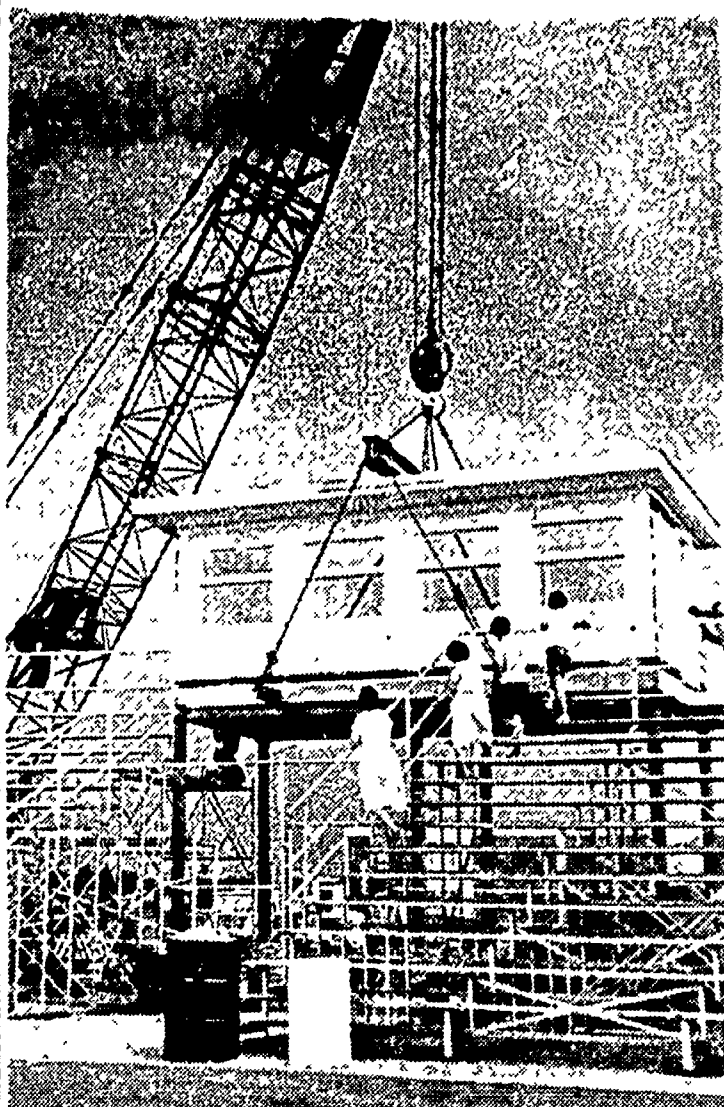
Frank Leahy, Jr., Says New Grid League Is Dead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The son of Frank Leahy said today that Leahy has resigned as chairman of the corporation that was to have launched the U.S. Football League.

Leahy, former Notre Dame coach, was en route from Atlanta to St. Louis and could not be reached for comment.

The son, Frank Leahy Jr., general manager of the Portland Thunderbirds of the Pacific Football League, said the U.S. Football League, which was to become a third major league circuit, has died without getting off the ground.

He said the merger of the National Football League with the American Football League killed any chance of the USFL getting started.



The New Press Box was put in place Tuesday at the Werner Witte Memorial Field. All of the new facilities will be used for the first time Sept. 10 when the Appleton and Oshkosh High School football teams open the 1966 season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Size, Age Work Against Him

Navy's All-American, Bellino, Cut by Boston

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Bellino, Navy's All-American halfback and Heisman Trophy winner in 1960, appeared today to have lost a game bid to earn his spurs in pro football.

Bellino, now 28 and probably a step slower than in his race-horse days at the Naval Academy, had his hopes dashed Tuesday night in a fashion familiar to many former college stars with pro dreams.

The Boston Patriots asked waivers on Bellino, sophomore tackle George Payne of little Olivet College in Michigan and rookie defensive end Dennis Golden of Holy Cross to get down to the American Football League's 40-player limit.

Rusty after four years as a Navy officer and hit by various injuries, Bellino spent most of his rookie season on the bench last year, but worked hard to keep a job in training this summer.

Reluctant to Go

Coach Mike Holovak, who also doubles as general manager of the Patriots, appeared reluctant to let Joe go even after placing him on waivers.

"If he isn't picked up by another club, we can always reclaim him," Holovak said. "And he'll accompany the club to Mobile, Ala., for Thursday night's exhibition game with the New York Jets."

Bellino, who grew up and still lives near Boston, reportedly signed a two-year contract for more than \$50,000 in salary and bonuses after his discharge from the Navy early last summer.

Holovak said Bellino "came along very well" in training this year and showed signs of progressing as a pro player. However, the coach noted Bellino's age and told observers the Patriots were faced "with waiting for him or going with a younger player."

First Retired

A speedster with exceptional power despite his size—5-foot-9 and 185 pounds—Bellino gained Naval Academy football immortality as an undergraduate. His jersey number was the first retired by the service school.

Although offered fat bonuses to play pro football and baseball, Bellino fulfilled his obligations and served his Navy hitch, which included duty in Viet Nam waters.

While his wife was seriously ill in a hospital after delivering a stillborn child, Bellino checked into the Patriots' training camp. However, he failed to regain his college form and managed only 49 yards in 24 carries, 74 yards on five pass receptions and 138 yards on seven kickoff returns.

Bellino's size was against him. At 185 pounds, huge opposing linemen punished him whether he was carrying the ball or attempting to block.

The Patriots decided to try Joe at flanker this season. He flashed his crowd-pleasing form on a couple of occasions, but he lacked the speed the Patriots seek to break open a game.

The Joe Bellino is a story of

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Richards May Become General Manager

Braves Planning a Shake-Up

By RON SPEER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves plan to make several staff changes in the next few days that are expected to put baseball veteran Paul Richards in a key position. The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

Richards, former general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and the Houston Astros, reportedly will take over the duties of general manager, although he may not be given the title.

Richards has been working with Atlanta rookies the past two months as director of instruction, but his hiring touched off speculation that he would be named field manager for 1967.

Richards, 57, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore, said when he was hired that he would not manage again, but he did not rule out a job as general manager.

No Higher Than Fourth

John McHale has been general manager of the Braves since 1959, and has also held the title of president since 1961.

McCoy, Former Champion, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Old-time boxing fans attended memorial services today for a former world middleweight champion from Brooklyn. Al McCoy, who died Monday at the age of 72.

McCoy, who had lived here for many years, won the championship with a one-round knockout over George Chip, April 6, 1914, and lost it when Mike O'Dowd stopped him in six rounds Nov. 14, 1917.

During the past five years the Braves have not finished higher than fourth in the National League.

McHale reportedly is relinquishing control of team operations but said changes would be made at the request of William C. Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the Braves and their biggest stockholder. McHale recently, with the disapproval of Bartholomay, questioned about agreement accented last week the report, said "we are in the process of evaluating our whole staff for next year, not Hale's approval."

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Arnie Palmer Denies That 'Flame' Has Died

"I've got to admit I still think about it," Palmer said. "One moment I seem to have my second Open, something I have pointed to and worked for since the Masters. More than that, it looked as if I was going to get Ben Hogan's record. Then - blew - it was gone.

"You don't shake a thing like that very easily. But to say that it's something that will destroy my game, that's ridiculous.

"I'm not superstitious. I don't believe in jinxes. I have had problems. I got a bad back in New Orleans. I have had a touch of bursitis. I've let my business interfere with my golf to an extent.

"These are things that can be worked out. My back is well. I haven't been troubled lately by bursitis. I think through better organization of my affairs I can get business off my neck except for about two months out of the year. The rest of the time I can concentrate on golf.

"It's just a matter of getting the feeling back. I plan to take about a month off, rest and work on my game. I'm 36, I should have plenty of tournament golf left in my system.

"I think I can still win, and will."

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Money Not His Goal, but He Reaps Harvest

Herb Alpert, His Tijuana Brass Band Create Popular Music

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't seem able to get caught up with success," said Herb Alpert. "I'm not used to it."
"My goal isn't to make money — it's to find out what life is."
But at 29, Herb, whose dark sideburns and malarol build make him look like the late Rudolph Valentino, is riding a golden avalanche.
\$32 Million A Year
The slender trumpeter and his famed Tijuana Brass Band will

gross, he figures an estimated \$32 million this year as the result of breaking the sound barrier.
The sound barrier they broke was the sound of rock 'n' roll which has dominated the music world for years. They created a rollicking new sound, a sound in which Alpert wedded Dixieland jazz and the spirited rhythms of Mexico's strolling mariachi bands.
Herb, who has been blowing the trumpet since he was 8, first experimented with the new sound in a Los Angeles garage in 1962. But it was a full two years before the sound really caught the national fancy.
"There have been a lot of new musical sounds, and you can never in advance really put your finger on one that the public will take to," said Herb.
"But perhaps people were

tired of protest music. Ours has concert and television appearances.
Perhaps Alpert himself was subconsciously looking for a happier sound. One of his chores during a two-year stint in the Army had been the playing of "Taps" at funeral services.
Some days he blew this mournful farewell salute as many as 18 times at military cemeteries.
His six-man band has made six albums of which 11 million recordings have been sold.
One of his two firms, the A & M Record Co., expects a gross of \$30 million during 1966. His other firm, Tijuana Brass Enterprises, should gross better than \$2 million from the band's

two children.
"It's nice to be occupied," said Alpert, a family man who actually prefers to stay home. "I can remember the time when I had nothing to fill my time and could goof off whenever I wanted to. I was miserable."
His tremendous success has had little visible effect on Herb. He has bought two new cars, but he lives in the same home and is investing his income to provide for the security of his

"Many people start out in this business by wanting the acceptance of others, even craving it," he remarked. "I didn't. I never really started out to be a professional musician. I thought my trumpet was only a way to help me get through high school and college."
"Now it has become quite a responsibility."
"But we didn't start out to make a lot of money. I'm not a businessman. We're doing something we really enjoy. I like the feeling of pleasing people, of making at least some people happy."
"I'm concerned not with the past or the present so much as

the future. I want to keep creating and improving new sounds. That is the real joy in being a musician."
"I know I'll never be satisfied with the way I play the trumpet. I'm sure of that."

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966 The Post-Examiner, p. 2
Stealing Safe Found To be Heavy Work
DALLAS (AP) — Burglars found that carting off a safe is about a dime a pound.
hard work.
They stole a safe weighing 500 pounds from General Finance Corp. The safe contained \$50 —

Movie Times

Appleton — (starts tonight) Frankie and Johnny at 6:35 and 9:45. Son of a Gunfighter, once at 8:10.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Ten Commandments (Cecil B. DeMille production) at 8 p.m. Plays through Saturday.
41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) What's New Pussycat?; Cat Ballou. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) Walk Don't Run at 6:30 and 10:10. Modesty Blaise, once at 8:20.
Raul, Oshkosh — (now playing) Frankie and Johnny at 6:30 and 9:50. Second Best Agent, once at 8:10.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) How to Steal a Million at 6:30 and 8:50.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The She Beast at 10:15. The Embalmer at 10:15.
Viking — (now playing) How to Steal a Million at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Out of Sight at 4 and 8 p.m.

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Big, Experienced Line Top Kimberly Asset For 1966 Grid Season

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's going to be hard to improve on last year's record (1-2-1) since all the other teams have a lot of lettermen and the conference seems to be much stronger than it has in a long time," stated Kimberly High School's head football coach, Jack Wippich, as he viewed his team's upcoming Mid-Eastern Conference campaign.

Wippich can't really complain, either, as he has 12 returning letter winners out of over 90 hopefuls who showed up for the opening of practice last week Monday. Two-day drills have been curtailed with the beginning of school this week, but the Papermakers are bearing down for the season lid-lifter against cross-river rival Little Chute, St. John, Sept. 9.

In last year's encounter, the Chuters made a final period safety stand up for a 2-0 victory, snapping Kimberly's 3-game win streak over them.

Tie for Third

Wippich, beginning his sophomore year as KHS mentor, guided the Papermakers to a 4-3-1 overall mark in addition to a third-place tie with Kaukauna in the Mid-Eastern circuit.

With a big, experienced line, Wippich expects his biggest problem in finding a quarterback to replace Jim Bogen-schutz. Senior Bruce Weiland (5-9, 145) or junior Jeff Vandenberg (6-0, 175) appear to be the top choices for the position. Weak spots also appear at offensive end and in the defensive backfield.

Across the all-letterman line, the Papermakers will have junior Marvin Poppe (185) at center, flanked by senior Jim Haas (175) and junior John Vander Velden (185) at the guards. The tackles will be Ted Van Grinsven (200), a junior, and Tom Schniedermayer (220), a senior.

Kimberly, not well-noted for its passing attack, will have monogram winners "Butch" Malsavage (150) and Tom Weyenberg (165), both seniors, spearheading the ground game at halfbacks. Weyenberg may also be used at fullback.

Several players lettered at a defensive position. Biggest among these is tackle Joe Dupont, a senior, who checks in at 235. Dan Biesterveld (150), a senior, was All-M-E as a linebacker and was the only junior named to the Post-Crescent All-Fox Cities grid team last fall.

Other defensive lettermen include junior Mark Williams, who played a linebacker but has

been running at guard, and senior end Don Poppy.

Defensive tackle Al Van Deraa, a 212 junior, has not been able to suit up because of high blood pressure but it is hoped and expected that he will be out shortly.

Several players may have to go both ways, but Wippich would like a platoon system to keep fresh players in at all times. Possible 2-way men would be Schneidmayer, Malsavage, Weyenberg and Biesterveld.

Wippich indicated that all the lettermen look good in their positions, with the top prospects including seniors Gary Gossens and Mike Winius at offensive ends and Dick Van Dailwyk at a defensive end.

Packers Trade QB Ron Smith

Continued From Page 1

standout in last Saturday night's bustling goal line stand against the Steelers, was drafted as a future in 1964 from Los Angeles State, while Brown, 6-5 and 258 pounds, was signed as a free agent after two previous trials with the San Francisco 49ers, a fling at Canadian football and a tour of duty with Wheeling, W. Va., in the continental league last season.

Symons, a U. of Colorado halfback, who was on the taxi squad last season, came to the Packers as a running back last season but incurred a knee injury in the Bays' opening pre-season game against the New York Giants and underwent surgery in September.

This year, he was transferred to defense, where he was battling rookie Dave Hathcock of Memphis State for a berth among the final 40.

Tuesday's preparations for the Pack's final exhibition match with the Giants in Milwaukee Saturday night were spiced by an unscheduled "full go" scrimmage, a session which lasted approximately 10 minutes.

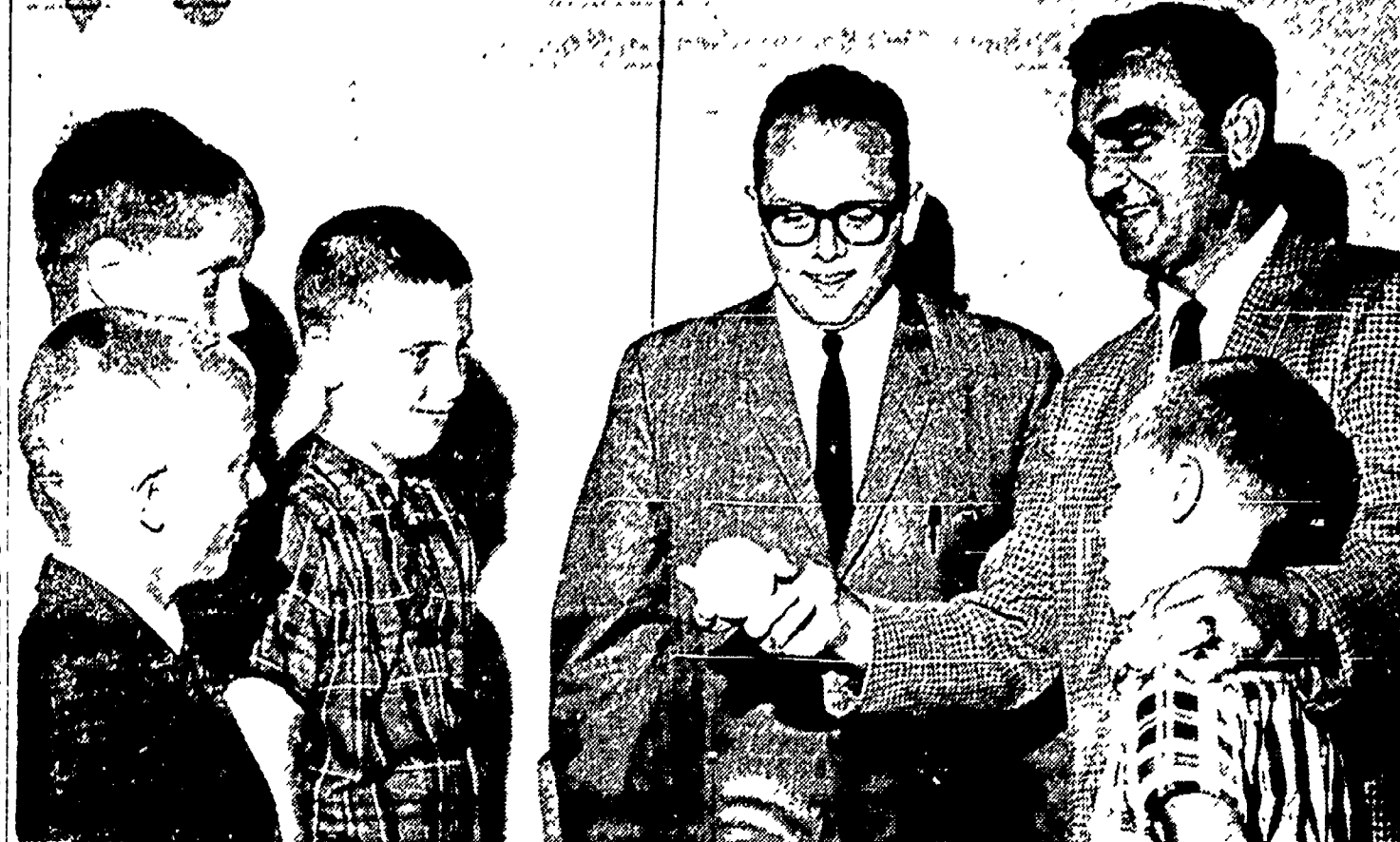
The offense also worked against the anticipated Giant defense and the defense against the expected New York attack. Only center Ken Bowman and flanker Bob Long, both injured in the Pittsburgh game, did not take part.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — John Odum, Kansas City, allowed only one hit — Roger Maris' two-out double in the second inning — as the Athletics defeated the New York Yankees 4-1.

BATTING — Pete Rose, Cincinnati, collected two homers and a single and drove in three runs in the Reds' 6-4 triumph over St. Louis.



George Sobek (Second From Right) director of the Chicago White Sox Boys Camp, spoke Tuesday at the Appleton Little League banquet. Shown with him, from left, are Dave Mauthe, Jeff Wicinske, Tim Kelley, LL President Ron Lass and Mike Erickson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hand Says Packers Will Finish Second

Predicts Title for Colts

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1), the victory over Cleveland last January, (2), the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last fall.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Units over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Loric is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:

1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

Nobody can pass effectively against the Packers. The addition of Bob Jeter at right corner to team with Herb Adderley, Willie Wood and Tom Brown make a solid barrier. The Packers were not so tough against the run last year, giving up more yards than any team in the league except Pittsburgh.

If Green Bay is to be beaten it must be the same type of ball possession club with a tough passer to thread the needle when the chips are down. Unitas and Baltimore fit the bill. If the Colts have a serious problem it could be in punting.

Livingston Hurt

It was the original intention here to pick the Bears to take it all. That was before Andy Livingston was injured in the Packer exhibition game and lost for the season. Gale Sayers looks better than ever and the addition of John Paluck, (if he decides to come out of retirement) strengthens the defensive line.

The Bears have a well balanced attack with Sayers and whoever happens to be running at fullback and the passing of

ers hurt the team during the training season. The 49ers can move the ball with Brodie throwing to Dave Parks and Bernie Casey and big running backs like Ken Willard and John David Crow. They, too, have a problem on defense with weak linebacking, a porous secondary and an uninspired pass rush.

Predicts 9 Wins

George Allen thinks his Los Angeles Rams can win nine games and talks about taking it all in his first year as head coach.

The strength of the Rams still is defense with the front four of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier and Lamar Lundy. Allen has brought in a fine crew of veteran linebackers like Bill George, Myron Pottios, Maxie Baughan and Jack Pardee and has added Irv Cross, from Philadelphia, to the secondary.

The Rams do not have much speed in their backfield or receivers. Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson like to throw to tricky Tommy McDonald and Jack Snow. The loss of Marlin McKeever will hurt. Tom Moore and Dick Bass will handle the main running chores.

Harry Gilmer has trouble at Detroit after a series of holdouts and walkouts in training camp. Alex Karras and Roger Brown still will haunt enemy passers with help from Darris McCord and Larry Rand. The linebacking is weaker without Joe Schmidt and the deep defense is just fair. The Lions lack of a consistent attack will kill them. Milt Plum has been erratic and none of the runners have been moving the ball.

Invited were representatives of the top six clubs in each league, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the National, and Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota, the Chicago White Sox and California in the American.

Pirates, Giants Score Wins

Continued From Page 1

vey and Mays kept the Phillies' total that low.

Willie Stargell's bases-loaded single drove in two runs in a five-run fourth inning for Pittsburgh as the Pirates kept pace with the Giants. Roberto Clemente drove in his 96th run of the season, a personal high. The defeat snapped Houston's win streak at six games.

The Dodgers fell two games off the lead as the Mets got to Sandy Koufax for five runs in the third inning. Koufax, now 22-8, walked three men in the second inning and forced in a run. Jerry Grote doubled in a pair for the Mets in the third.

Cincinnati extended its win streak to seven games as Pete Rose hit two home runs and Deron Johnson hit his third in two days and 20th of the season.

Ernie Banks provided the Cub muscle with a three-run homer in the third inning. Hank Aaron spoiled Ken Holtzman's shutout with a three-run homer in the seventh. It was his 36th of the season and pushed his RBI total to 102, marking the eighth season Aaron has driven in 100 or more runs.

SAN FRANCISCO		PHILADELPHIA	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Fuentes ss	5 1 1 0	Briggs cf	3 0 1 0
Alou rf	4 2 0 0	Rolls 2b	5 1 1 0
Mays cf	3 1 1 0	Callison rf	4 0 0 0
McCovey 1b	3 0 1 0	Allen 2b	4 0 1 1
Hart 3b	4 1 1 2	White 1b	2 0 0 0
Heller 3b	3 1 2 0	Gonzalez lf	3 0 1 0
Burda lf	3 0 1 0	Groat ss	4 0 1 0
Mason pr	0 0 0 0	DeMalle c	2 0 2 0
Grove rf	4 1 1 2	Wise p	2 0 0 0
Lanier 2b	4 0 1 0	Clemens ph	1 0 1 0
Bolin p	3 0 0 0	Cule c	0 0 0 0
Linzey p	1 0 0 0	Verbanic c	0 0 0 0
		Kuenn ph	1 0 0 0
Total	34 7 7 5	Total	33 1 8 1

HOUSTON		PITTSBURGH	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
R.Davis cf	4 0 1 0	Malou cf	5 2 3 1
Morgan 2b	4 1 2 0	Alley ss	4 1 2 0
Semera p	0 0 0 0	Clemens lf	2 0 3 0
Armstrong 1b	2 1 0 0	Stargell lf	4 1 3 2
Harrison 1b	4 0 2 1	Cindenson 1b	4 0 0 0
Staub rf	3 0 1 0	Mazroski 2b	4 1 3 1
Allye lf	1 0 1 1	Sailey 3b	4 0 0 0
Baleman c	4 0 0 0	Payton c	4 1 0 0
Nicholson lf	2 0 1 0	Fryman p	3 1 1 0
Lillis ss	4 0 0 0	Mikkelsen p	1 0 0 0
Glusti p	1 0 0 0		
Taylor p	1 0 0 0		
Freese 2b	2 0 0 0		
Total	32 2 8 2	Total	38 16 7

LOS ANGELES		NEW YORK	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Willis ss	3 1 0 0	CJones rf	4 0 2 1
Parker 1b	4 1 2 2	Munt 2b	5 0 2 2
W.Davis cf	4 0 2 0	Boyer 3b	5 2 2 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 0 1 0	Hickman 1b	4 2 0 0
T.Davis lf	3 0 0 0	Murphy cf	5 1 1 2
Johnson rf	0 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	4 1 3 1
Roseboro c	4 1 1 0	Brassoud lf	4 2 3 1
Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0	Grote c	4 2 3 1
Nieley rf	3 0 0 0	McGraw p	0 0 0 0
Koufax p	1 0 1 0	Friend p	5 1 1 0
Motter p	1 0 0 0		
Covington ph	1 1 2 2		
Banks p	0 0 0 0		
Barbieri ph	1 0 0 0		
Total	33 4 8 4	Total	40 15 9

LOS ANGELES		NEW YORK	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Willis ss	3 1 0 0	CJones rf	4 0 2 1
Parker 1b	4 1 2 2	Munt 2b	5 0 2 2
W.Davis cf	4 0 2 0	Boyer 3b	5 2 2 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 0 1 0	Hickman 1b	4 2 0 0
T.Davis lf	3 0 0 0	Murphy cf	5 1 1 2
Johnson rf	0 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	4 1 3 1
Roseboro c	4 1 1 0	Brassoud lf	4 2 3 1
Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0	Grote c	4 2 3 1
Nieley rf	3 0 0 0	McGraw p	0 0 0 0
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Motter p	1 0 0 0		
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Total	33 4 8 4	Total	40 15 9

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T.Davis lf	3 0 0 0	Murphy cf	5 1 1 2
Johnson rf	0 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	4 1 3 1
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Motter p	1 0 0 0		
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Banks p	0 0 0 0		
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Total	33 4 8 4	Total	40 15 9

perience in solving mo
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 with just one conveni

Business Expansion Attains Highest Peak

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Tomorrow, Sept. 1, the U. S. will enter its 67th month of uninterrupted business expansion to the highest peaks ever recorded by any nation in world history. This will mean our upturn will have only a little

leading indicators selected by the National Bureau of Economic Research as most valuable in foretelling in advance a turn in the economy. Of the 12, a fat majority are leveling off or turning downward.

New housing starts, for instance, are off 23 per cent from mid-1965 to the lowest level since the bottom of the 1960 recession. While the mortgage money squeeze is the primary reason, there is no disputing the housing slump or its probable impact on the hundreds of industries allied to housing. Common stock prices, on average, are off a full 20 per cent from their 1966 top. While the influence to date of this drop is debatable, there is no denying that it could have a depressing impact on business and consumer psychology and their spending actions. New orders for durable goods have been sliding and in July, machine tool orders registered their lowest total for any month this year. While backlogs of orders are strong, this crucial indicator suggests an approaching cooling off.

A poll of 150 economists at an American Statistical Association meeting a few weeks ago disclosed an average forecast for total output in 1967 of \$781 billion, up \$42 billion from 1966's predicted output. This would represent a 1967 rise of 6 per cent against an anticipated 1966 of 8 per cent. Up at a slower pace. . . .

Marred by Inflation
(2) The upturn will be marred by an accelerated rate of price-wage inflation. Our Consumer Price Index, our measure of cost of living changes, has been climbing at an annual pace of 3 1/2 per cent this year. There is no possibility of a cost of living decline and hardly any chance of an easing of the pace of rise in coming months.

This is not runaway inflation but it is the worst inflation we've had in 10 years. There is no doubt that it is severely squeezing tens of millions of individuals on fixed incomes and forcing a retreat in the living standards of more millions who

Court Needs Under Study By Legislators

Council Exploring Wisdom of Quick Okay for Judgeships

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Has the Legislature been careless in authorizing new trial courts in Wisconsin without being given proof of their need, or the efficient distribution of existing judicial manpower?

A Legislative Council committee on the judiciary is exploring the matter. A moderate skeptic about the trend in each legislative session for the authorization of additional courts may be shown in the request for a draft of a bill that would set up machinery for the documentation of the need for new judgeships regularly proposed in the Senate and Assembly.

Under the suggested plan, the Judicial Council would be required to report on existing caseloads in the court districts involved, as well as the distribution of the court work-load in other districts.

Trend Slowdown
The intention of such a screening system would be to slow down the trend for the creation of new courts. Sen. Allan J. Busby, a lawyer and dean of the members of the present legislature, complained to the interim committee that in his experience such enabling

will not get pay hikes equal to the rise in prices of goods and services.

(3) Its duration, and its quality, will be threatened by distortions which have emerged since 1965. "Tight money" is a blunt anti-inflation weapon which hits with an uneven impact. Big price increases can undermine consumer confidence and lessen our ability to compete for customers in the world markets. Shortages of skilled labor and excessive wage increases can put pressure on profit margins and reduce profits. None of these developments can be labeled "healthy."

The advance of 1966-67 obviously is to be far different from that we had from 1961 through mid-65 when we were surging toward full productive capacity, slashing unemployment and simultaneously enjoying a remarkably prolonged phase of price stability.

This prosperity "mix", in short, promises to be far less comfortable to live with and far more difficult to maintain.

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usually come late in the legislative year, and usually are enacted under pressure and with comparatively little study.

Chairman of the Legislative Council study committee is Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County, Democratic majority leader of the state Assembly.

Nikolay during the regular legislative session was joint author of a proposal for a re-examination of the judicial manpower of the state in relation to court workloads, with Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, leader of the Republican state senate majority.

K-C Declares Quarterly Dividend of 50 Cents
NEENAH — The board of directors of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Tuesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 3.

LEGAL NOTICES
VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on September 13, 1966 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Village Hall on the proposed zoning changes of the following parcels of land from R-2 to B-2, Lot 7, 6, 7 and the South 1/4 of lot 10 in Bk. 40 and lots 10 & 11 in Bk. 39, all according to the Assessor's map of the Village of Little Chute.

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-660
August 29, 1966
In the Matter of the Estate of Sandra A. Czernik, Deceased.
On the application of the administratrix of the estate of Sandra A. Czernik, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for all debts due and claims of debts payable without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-660
In the Matter of the Estate of BARTEL MATHIEU, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Bartel Mathieu, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (inc. of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of September, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-660
In the Matter of the Estate of EARL HOOGMAN, a.k.a. EARL A. HOOGMAN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Earl Hoogman, a.k.a. Earl A. Hoogman, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 7, 1954 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (inc. of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of September, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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NOTICE
CRUSHED STONE BIDDERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Tuesday, September 6th, 1966 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commissioner, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 6th, 1966 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin for semi-annual base material and crushed material as follows:
Proj. No. 142 — CTH "A" — From USH "10" to 374 "125"
Approx. 4200 cu. yds. more or less, sand, granular base
Crushed Agg. Base — Approx. 4200 tons, more or less, 3/4" crushed stone; 5400 tons, more or less, 3/4" crushed stone.
Please submit the prices for the above materials as follows: —
1. Price per ton and/or cu. yds. for the material furnished and delivered on County trucks at the source of supply.
2. Price per ton and/or cu. yds. for the material furnished and delivered on County trucks at the source of supply.
All materials must conform with the latest specifications of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, applicable to such material.
Delivery of the material shall start within 120 days after notice is given by the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, and the material shall be furnished at not less than six hundred (600) tons, or more, per day unless delayed by rain or breakdown.
Location of quarry must be specified.
The successful contractor or contractor shall carry public liability, property damage and compensation insurance to protect the County against loss or damage.
Contract required: \$100,000 certified check made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County. The check or checks of the successful contractor or contractors shall be retained until bond is furnished.
All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any and when may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the Outagamie County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 24th day of August, A.D. 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
Aug. 27-28-31

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For Greater Shopping Convenience Open A
SCHLAFER
OPTION-CHARGE ACCOUNT
Takes Only Minutes — Ask Any Sales Person
No Money Down . . . No Payments for 60 Days

Stretch Your Painting Budget
With
New 1966 Better-Than-Ever
SCHLAFER'S "400"
DRIPLESS
FLAT LATEX PAINT
No Increase in Cost
Our Everyday Low Price
Is Still Just . . .
2.99 Gallon

SCHLAFER'S "400"
NEW DRIPLESS
FLAT LATEX PAINT
FOR INTERIOR SURFACES
PROVINCIAL GOLD

- No Drip — No Mess — No Spatter!
- Smooths On Easily with Brush or Roller!
- Dries in Just 20 Minutes!
- Easy Soap and Water Clean-up of Hands, Painting Tools!
- One Gallon Covers 400 Sq. Ft.!

SMART NEW DECORATOR COLORS
Never Before Available in Any Paint at a Price So Low!

- Provincial Gold
- Antique White
- Honey Beige
- Tropic Green
- Shadow Beige
- Apple Blossom
- Pale Blue
- Aqua
- White

Sale! Save More Than 50%!

Tamm's
Crown
HOUSE PAINT
3.99 Gal.
6 colors and primer.
White not available.

Sale! Save 50%!

Tamm's
Latex
HOUSE PAINT
3.99 Gal.
12 colors and primer.
White not available.

Schlafer's "400" Latex Semi-Gloss—In Matching Colors 1⁴⁹ Qt.
A high-lustre premium grade of house paint that gives your home sparkling new beauty and long-lasting protection!

Count on Schlafer's for Big Selections, Low Prices on ROOFING MATERIALS
Now Is the Time to Protect and Beautify Your Roof!

Fibre-oid Asphalt Metal & ROOF COATING
1.09 gal. 3.49 5 gal.
Scientifically tested! Made of pure asphalt . . . no tar, water or artificial fillers used! Ideal also for protecting metal surfaces against rust and weather!

Asbestos Liquid ROOF COATING
1.19 gal. 3.75 5 gal.
Scientifically blended with finest domestic asphalt and top-quality Canadian asbestos fibre to assure ideal roof protection under all weather conditions!

Fibre-oid Plastic ROOF CEMENT
1.19 gal. 4.25 5 gal.
49c qt. 38c caulk ctgde.
Tough asphalt cement of heavy paste consistency for patching, sealing and waterproofing roof breaks, flashings, seams, ceilings!

Fibre-oid Asphalt Fibred Aluminum Roof Coating . . . 5 Gal. \$14.95
We Carry Complete Selection of **AL-CHROMA ROOF COATINGS**
Fibre glass Mesh — Roofing Brushes

— SPECIAL PURCHASE! —
Bissell (Woods)
GENERAL PURPOSE and SNOW SHOVEL
Orig. 3.98
5.50
A heavy-duty shovel for general clean-up work and snow removal! Ideal for home, farm, industry and municipalities! 14 1/2"x15 1/2" rugged steel blade and a sturdy 38" white ash handle with comfortable "D" grip! Buy now . . . limited number available!

A Type for Every Need!
DAP CAULKING CARTRIDGES
White or Grey RELY-ON CAULKING . . . 29c
White or Grey ARCHITECTURAL GRADE CAULKING . . . 69c
BUTYL GUTTER & LAP SEALER . . . 1.60
BLACK TIE ASPHALT CAULKING . . . 69c
PAINTERS CAULK . . . 57c LATEX CAULK . . . 1.67
KWIK SEAL BATHTUB and TILE CAULK . . . 1.19
BUTYL-FLEX RUBBER CAULKING . . . 1.80
DROP-IN CAULKING GUNS . . . 89c

DAP GLAZING COMPOUND
40c 1/2 Pt. — 76c Pt. — 1.38 Qt.
DAP SPACKLING COMPOUND
67c 1/2 Pt. — 1.03 Pt. — 1.59 Qt.

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Remodeling Sale Continues
Here are more outstanding bargains offered during our remodeling sale. Out they go — We need room. Here's your chance to save plenty. Hurry!

BAMBOO RAKE
Finest bamboo will not damage turf, or delicate roots. Durable. 48" handle.
Reg. 1.25
99c

Beco Hanging BIRD FEEDER
Easy to hang — durable green plastic. Holds approximately 5 lbs. of seed. 2 openings with perch.
99c

FUSES SPECIALS
5 for 24c
Reg. 8c Ea.
Stock Up Now!
Safe, shockproof glass tops. 5 per box. Your choice of 15, 20, 25 and 30 Ampers Cap.

PAINT ROLLER and TRAY SET
Make painting easier with this special FALL SALE combination. Tray held safely in place on ladder — 7 inch roller with handle. Reg. 75c.
49c

CHORE GLOVES
Durable Cotton — Knit Wrist
Reg. 37c
45c **37c**

CAULKING GUN
Easy to Operate
Ratchet Type.
Built to Last.
Reg. 98c
85c
CAULKING COMPOUND
Fits Gun Above or Any Open Type.
White.
Reg. 35c Ea.
3/88c

Columbia
26" Boys' or Girls' BIKE
Features: American Bendix coaster brake, 1.75 middleweight tires, strong crescent fenders, embossed chain guard, 2 tone saddle, rear reflector.
31.88

Co-op Plastic Tape
All weather 3/4"x20" tape — Comes in plastic cutter dispenser. Reg. 49c . . . **39c**

10 QUART PLASTIC PAIL
Attractive turquoise color polyethylene with galv. steel handle. Easy pour spout — accurate measuring marks. Reg. 45c.
33c

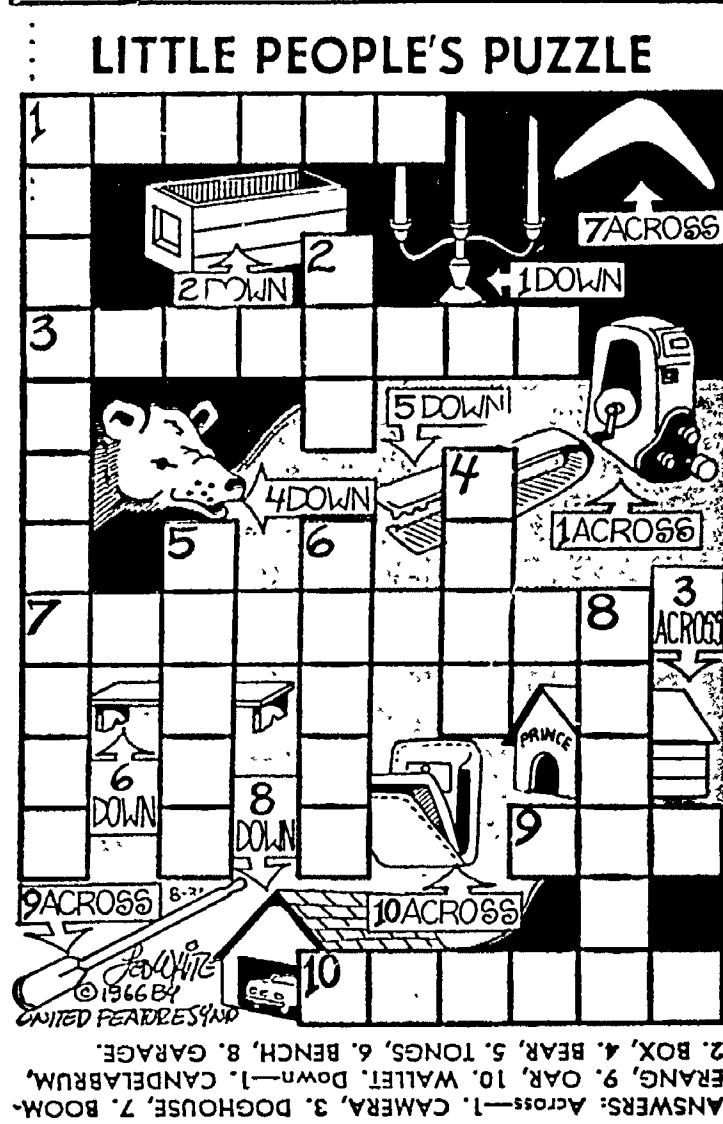
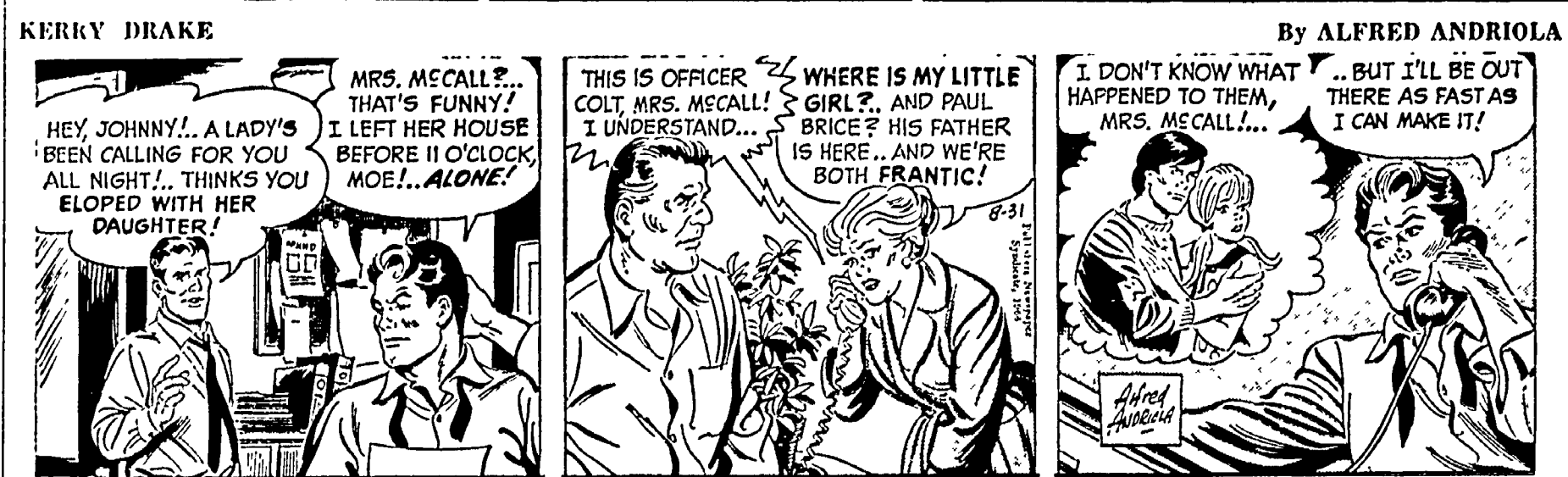
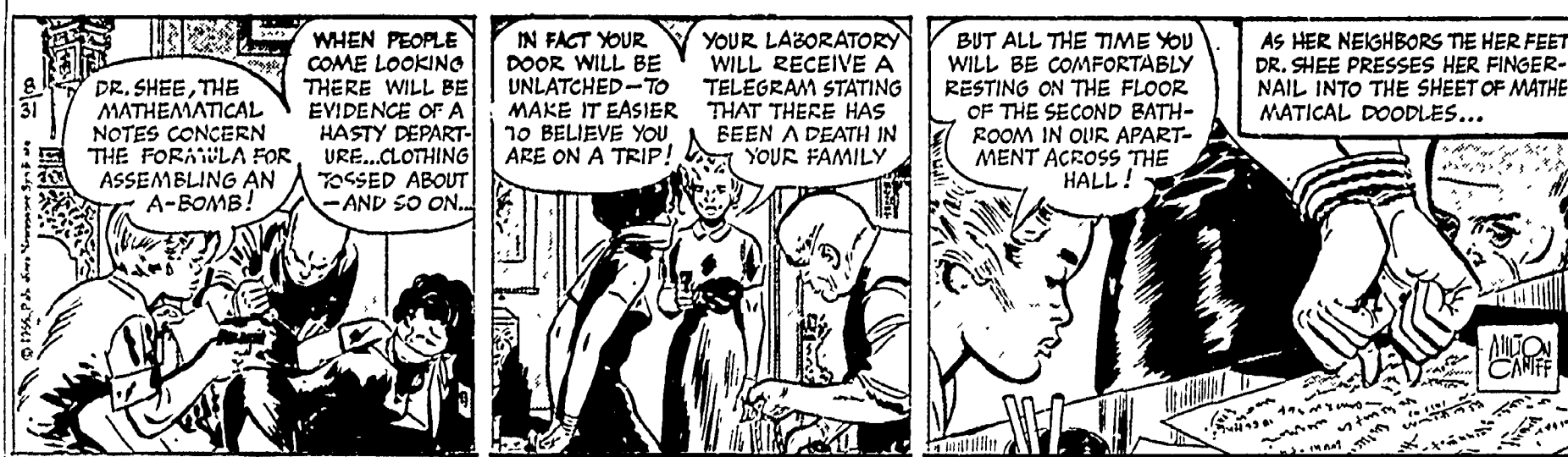
Jack Frost Weatherstrip
Flexible aluminum & felt. 3/4" wide, 17' coil. Fits average window or door. Pre-punched, nails incl.
79c

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
Open 7:30 to 5:00 Monday Through Saturday
Friday Nite 'til 9:00
320 N. Division St. Appleton Ph. 3-4469

SALE! SAVE ON EXTRA STURDY STEEL SHELVING
36"x12"x60" 4 Shelves
Reg. 8.75 . . . **6.99**
36"x12"x75" 5 Shelves
Reg. 11.95 . . . **9.88**
EXTRA SHELVES
12 Inch, Each . . . 1.60
18 Inch, Each . . . 2.00

EXTRA HEAVY GAUGE STEEL!
BACK AND SIDE SWAY BRACES!
RUGGED STEEL UPRIGHTS!
SAFETY EDGES ON SHELVES!
HEAVY BAKED ENAMEL FINISH!
FULLY ADJUSTABLE SHELVES!
EASY TO ASSEMBLE!
HIGH LOAD CAPACITY!

Solves Storage Problems in Basements, Garages, Utility Rooms, Stores, Offices!

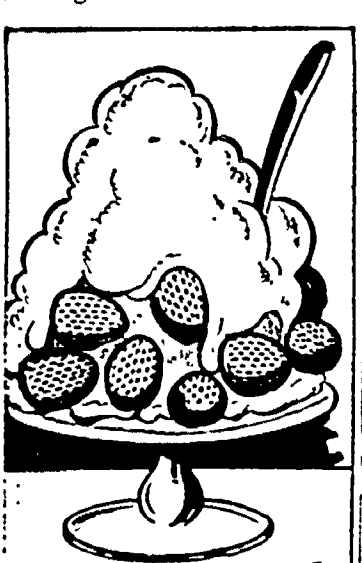


Young Hobby Club

Color This Picture and Win A Sebring Auto Racing Set

BY CAPPY DICK

A Strombecker Sebring Road Racing outfit, including two high-speed miniature racing automobiles and a 19-foot layout of track on which to race them, will be awarded to five boys and girls who become the national grand prize winners in today's coloring contest.



The five neatest entries in this week's coloring contest will receive a solitary peg game.

All you have to do to try to become a winner of one of these exciting prizes is color the strawberry sundae in the adjoining picture and send it to me.

If your entry is one of the five neatest and most original received from boys and girls of The Post-Crescent area, you will win a qualifying prize consisting of a pocket-size solitary peg game, the object of which is to jump pegs over each other so only one remains on the board, a result not easily accomplished.

As the winner of a qualifying prize, your contest entry will be considered again in the national judging, along with preliminary prize winners from all other cities where this column is published, to find the five neatest and most original as they swam along the road.

tries of all. These will win the five national grand prizes.

The Strombecker Sebring model road racing set includes a Lotus 30 model car and a Chaparral model car, two controllers with brakes, a power pack, 12 pieces of curved track, two lengths of straight track, an over-and-under track, a lane changer, 12 sections of fence, pylon overpass supports and all other pieces of equipment needed for big fun.

Use your paints or crayons to color the sundae. Make it look good enough to eat. Clip out the picture and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address beneath it. Include your zip code. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using coloring materials, cutouts or other means.

As the final step, address the entry to Cappy Dick's Road Racer Contest at the Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911 and mail it before midnight of Thursday.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be delivered to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

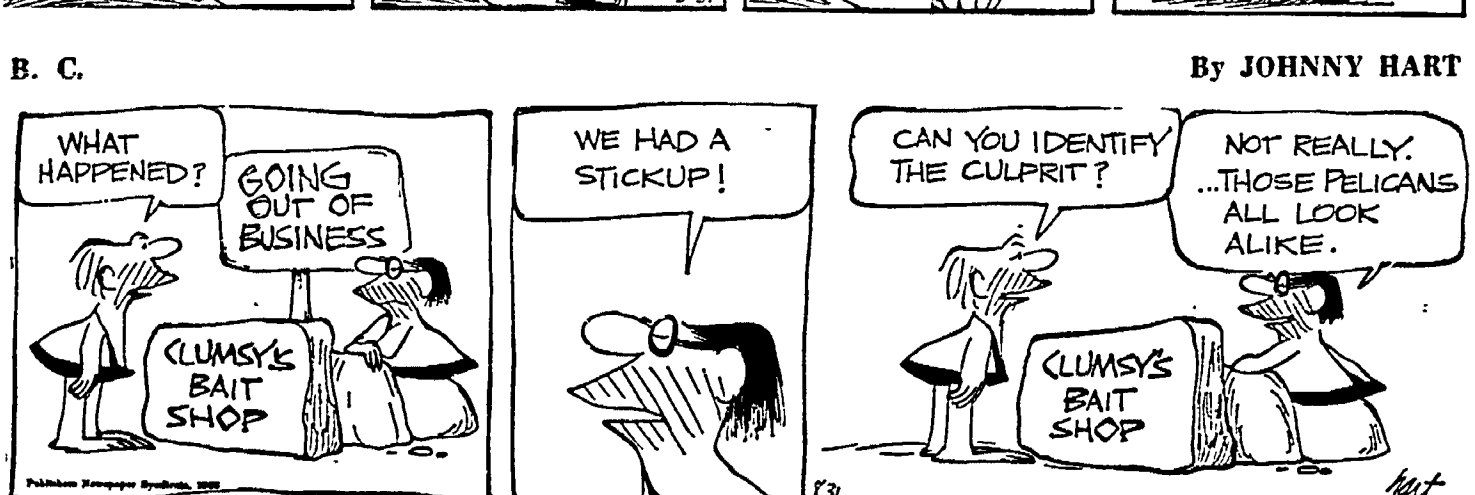
Thursday: Covers for your school books!

Flood Brings Trout Fishing to Main Street

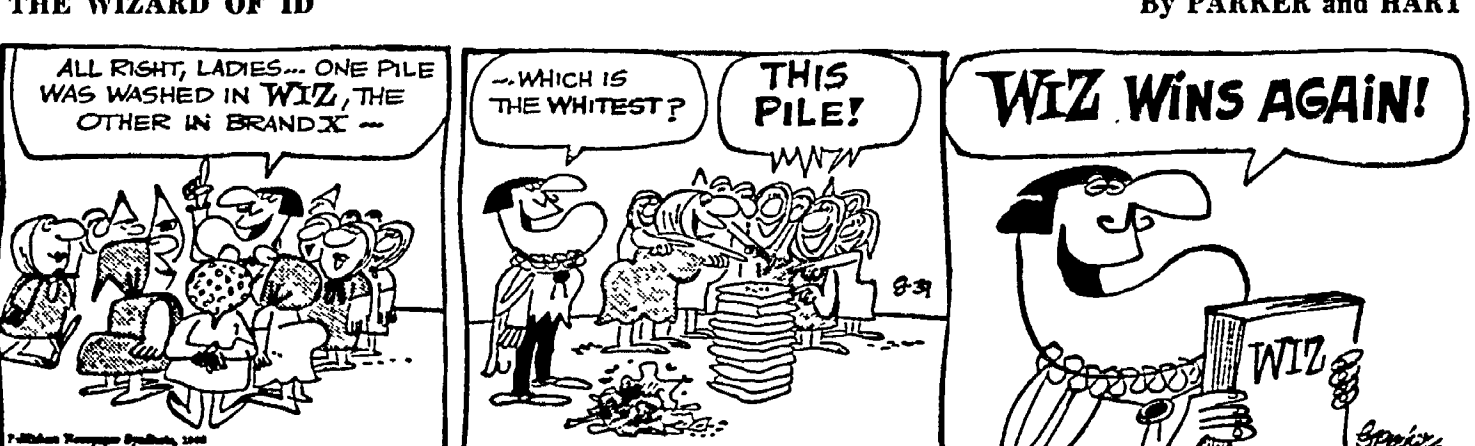
DURRAN, South Africa (AP) — Residents of Himeville, a Natal province village in the foothills of the Drakensberg range, caught trout weighing up to half a pound in their main street after a flash storm over the mountain.

A deluge of three inches of rain in just over half an hour brought the Umkomazana River down in flood. Water knee-deep prize winners from all other cities where this column is published, to find the five neatest and most original as they swam along the road.

THE PHANTOM



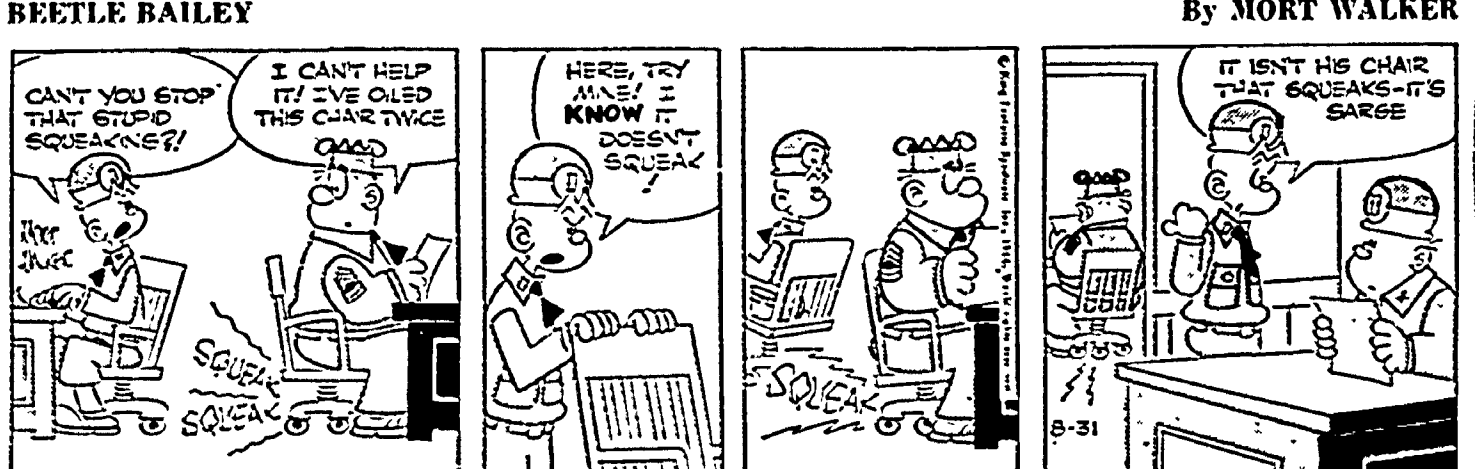
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROVER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- winks
- Norse god
- Cowboy, for one
- Golf term
- Chinese jade
- Old woman
- Fruit of the rose
- Contest of speed
- Nationwide fraternal group
- Famous pirate
- Raised platform
- Live coal
- Mellow

DOWN

- Job
- Farewell
- Competitor
- Current
- Russian coin
- Compass point
- Clamor
- Phone book abbreviation
- McGuffey's
- Rough lava
- Half-way
- Heathen image
- Splashes of color
- Said
- Foundation
- Corroded
- Pronoun
- University officer
- Viper
- Quarrel
- Booh!
- Garment of Pacific islands
- Alcoholic beverage
- Sultan's decree
- Birthplace of Mohammed
- Entitles
- Revoke legacy
- Destiny

Yesterday's Answer

- Hyde Park stroller
- Fairy-tale opening
- Gang
- Poem
- Marry
- Family member

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CEY OKAMC QYMMPT KT REAKMC'M M REPPQ KM MYQO-U YTKJQ.- EY TAX

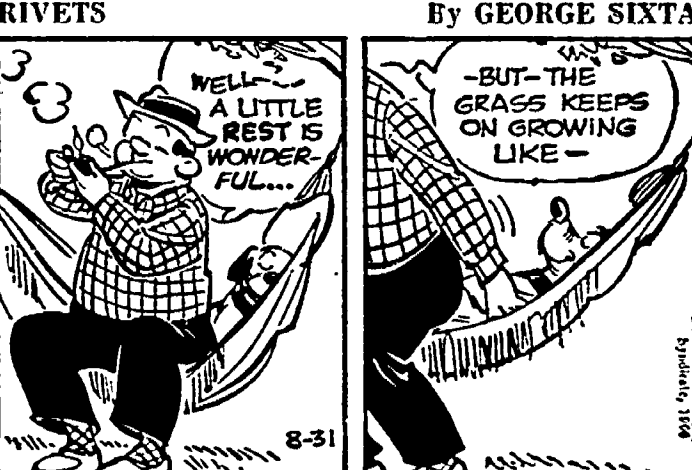
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LESS A MAN THINKS OR KNOWS ABOUT HIS VIRTUES THE BETTER WE LIKE HIM.—EMERSON

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



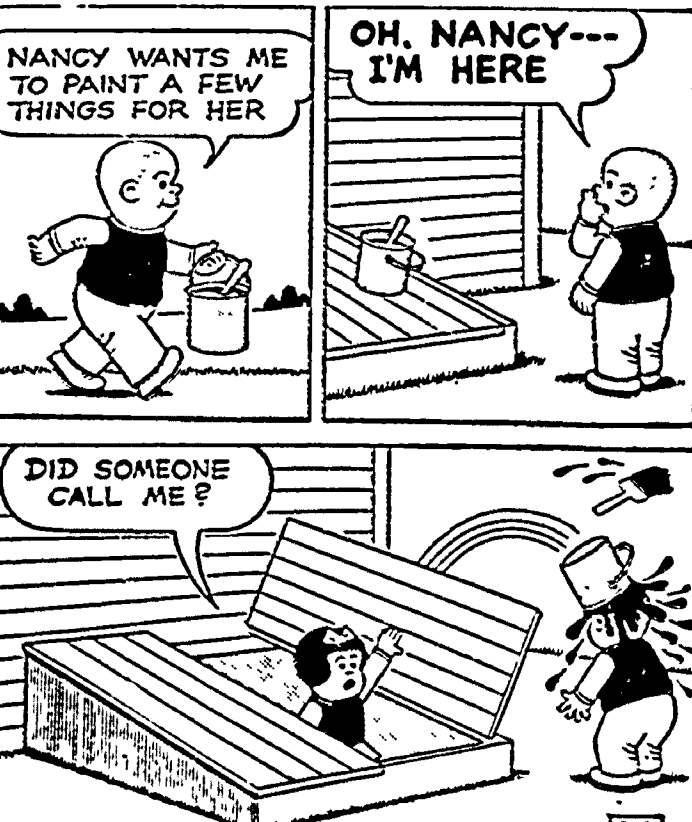
RIVETS



NANCY



DID SOMEONE CALL ME?



Obituaries

[illegible]

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39 1/2	Perpetual Div	0	Perpetual Div

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York, June 10, 1906.

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.



Appleton Streets, which had more than an inch and a half of rain dumped on them Tuesday afternoon, were hardly the place for heavy traffic to get through. Joe Wettengel, 15, 1103 W. College Ave., found that

the West College-Mason Street intersection was most easily negotiated on the smallest of vehicles. The barefoot bicyclist was caught by Post-Crescent Photographer Dan Wieland

American Planes Hit 2 More Red PT Boats

U. S. Aircraft Bring Total Torpedo Craft Toll to Three for Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy planes pounced on two more North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin today, knocking out one and damaging the other, the U.S. command announced.

The attack ran up the score for the carrier-launched bombers to three PT boats destroyed and three damaged since Monday.

Other U.S. pilots reported knocking out a surface-to-air missile site 40 miles north of Vinh and hitting another SAM site only five miles west of Haiphong.

In South Viet Nam, a week-long lull in the war persisted. No significant action was reported by either the U.S. military command or South Vietnamese headquarters.

Expect Increase
However, government officials expected increased Viet Cong efforts to disrupt the Sept. 11 election of a constituent assembly. Informal sources said more than 100 incidents had been reported throughout the nation.

Policemen shot and killed a suspected Communist agent who tried to flee when he was caught tearing down election posters in Saigon Tuesday night.

The relentless air offensive against the North cost the Americans another plane today. A U.S. spokesman reported a Navy reconnaissance RF8 Crusader went down eight miles southeast of Haiphong. The pilot bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter in 22 minutes, the spokesman said.

348th Loss
It was the 348th U.S. plane reported lost over North Viet Nam.

In heavy raids Tuesday, U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots flew 139 missions, striking at oil storage depots and transportation facilities in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and in the southern Panhandle just above the demilitarized zone.

Pilots said over-all they damaged 11 oil depots, eight military camps and 28 storage areas. They also reported they destroyed or damaged 47 cargo barges, 53 trucks and 32 bridges.

Over South Viet Nam, B52 bombers struck a suspected Viet Cong troop and storage area 30 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon today.

Ground Forces
A U.S. spokesman said ground forces found 23 Viet Cong dead during a follow-up sweep of an area 40 miles southwest of Saigon hit by B52s Tuesday. They

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Davis Charges JFK Film Used For Politics

Candidate's Club Showing Picture To Raise Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complaint was made Tuesday by Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., that the U.S. Information Agency film "John F. Kennedy, Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" is being used for political purposes by a potential opponent.

Davis said in a House speech that a newspaper story reported the documentary film is to be shown at a theater Sept. 23 by the Buckley for Congress Club with tickets selling at \$5 for general admission and \$25 for reserved seats. The theater is in a Milwaukee shopping center.

James P. Buckley of Waukesha is seeking the Democratic nomination to be Davis' opponent in November.

"Purely Partisan"
Davis said this "purely partisan fund-raising exhibition flaunts the words of the report of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs."

He said the proposed showing "brazenly disregards the words of the report of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations."

Last year Congress passed

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

No Pickets Tuesday

Hearing Opens in Protest of Cannon

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The controversy over a prominent judge's membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles shifts to Milwaukee today after a night of uneasy calm in the prosperous suburb of Wauwatosa.

A fact-finding hearing triggered by the controversy over Cannon's membership in the allegedly restricted club begins today in Milwaukee before the State Industrial Commission.

Members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People planned to attend the hearings called by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The council has been sponsoring the Wauwatosa demonstrations.

Attend Hearings
Members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People planned to attend the hearings called by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The council has been sponsoring the Wauwatosa demonstrations.

Joseph C. Fagan, state industrial commissioner, said the hearings — which could last through Friday — are designed to bring public attention to the "moral issues" involved in discriminatory practices by organizations. Several groups, including the Eagles, the Masons and the Knights of Columbus have been invited to send representatives.

Invitations do not necessarily mean a group practices discrimination, Fagan said.

Called Off
The Youth Council decided against a 12th straight night of demonstrations Tuesday night.

Powell Calls For Federal Rights Plan

Cities Subcommittee Told Shriver Should Quit as Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell proposed today a \$95-billion, 10-year campaign "to raise black Americans" to full equality — and said there is no room in his plan for Sargent Shriver, antipoverty program director.

Powell suggested that a man like Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara or Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz be put in charge of an economic equality drive linking the war on poverty, manpower retraining and economic development.

The Negro congressman said Shriver should resign as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, perhaps to become undersecretary of state. Shriver said through a spokesman two days ago he does not intend to resign.

Mobilize Power

In testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the problems of American cities, Powell said the government should have one official with authority "to mobilize all of the federal power, all of the federal programs and all of the federal funds on a coordinated, singular assault on the root causes of racial discrimination."

He said those roots are discrimination in employment, education and housing.

Spending on manpower retraining, economic development and poverty fighting programs should be doubled to \$6 billion a year, Powell said, and coupled with a \$3.5-billion-a-year campaign to wipe out Negro slums. This would total \$95 billion in 10 years.

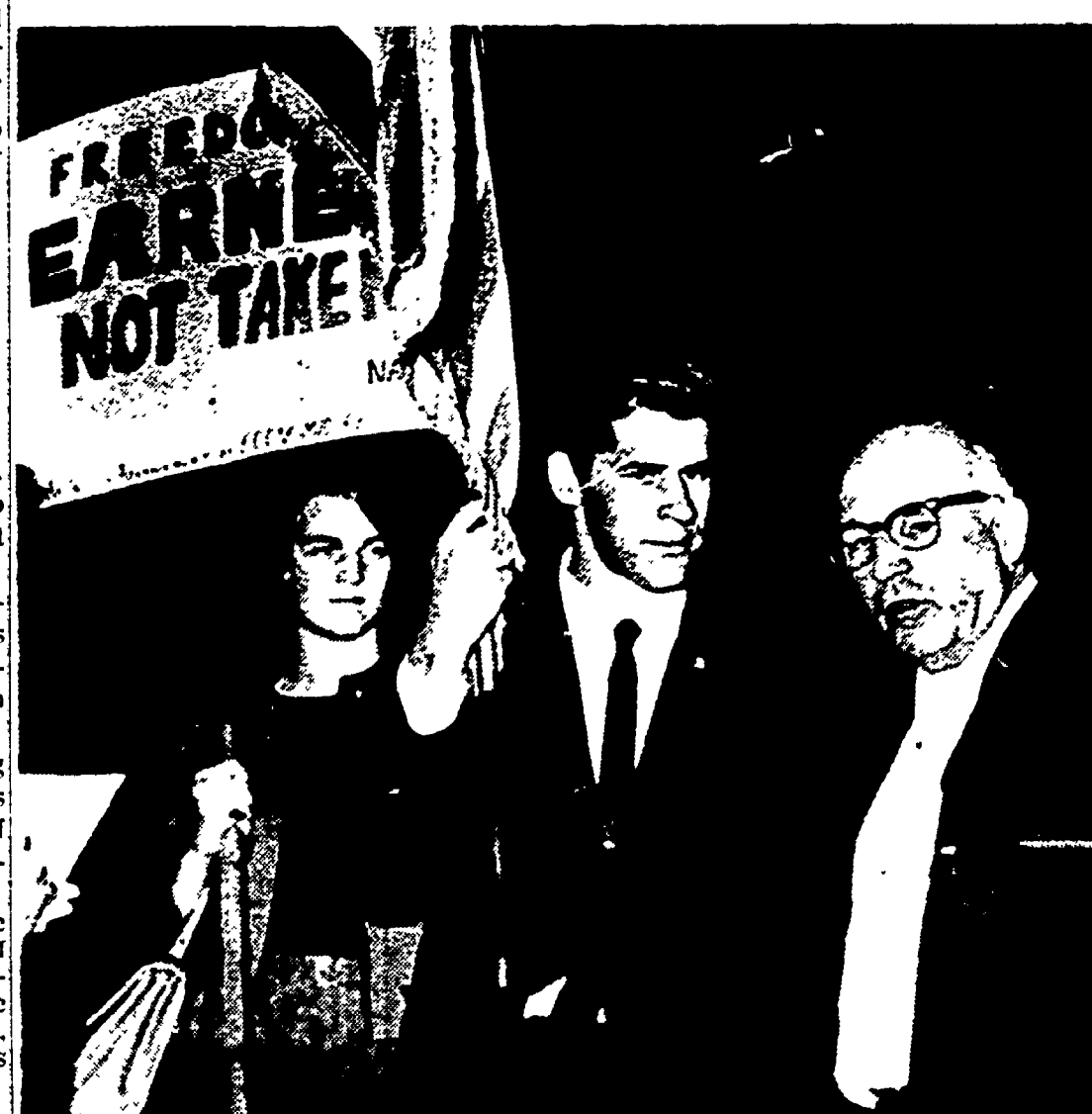
Interest Bills Clear House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question "is sure to become a burning issue" in the November elections.

Next Week
House Speaker John W. McCormack said the interest legislation will be scheduled for early House action, probably next week.

In other developments: —Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., introduced a bill to suspend indefinitely the 7 per cent investment tax credit given businesses on outlays for plans and

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J. Herald Gamble, Executive director of the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches, right, unsuccessfully tries to convince anti-civil rights protesters to stop picketing in front of a Wauwatosa church where the Council of Churches was meeting with members of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council Tuesday night. The protesters said they belonged to the National Association for Advancement by Economic Production. (AP Wirephoto)

Waukegan Curfew Lifted

Call for Guardsmen Follows Michigan Gunshot Incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor, Mich., today declared a state of emergency but was turned down on his request for the dispatch of National Guard troops to this southwestern Michigan city torn by two straight nights of racial violence.

Gov. George Romney said at Lansing an 18-year-old Negro wounded in Tuesday night's gunfire had died, but he declined an immediate call-up of troops.

Romney told newsmen in Lansing: "I will take whatever

additional steps are necessary to maintain law and order."

Romney indicated some Guard units had been placed under an alert, but refused to say if this specifically were the case.

State Police
Romney dispatched State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids here to take command of some 75 troopers on hand.

Before the governor announced the Negro youth's death, a policeman had told a reporter: "We're expecting more trouble, maybe today."

Cecil Hunt was cut down by bullets fired from a passing car and Police Sgt. Earl Merrill said witnesses saw two white youths in the car.

Unruly Crowd
The shooting came after an unruly crowd of about 300 Negroes marched into a downtown area, throwing rocks and bottles at police and newsmen. The shots were fired after the crowd had been forced back into a Negro section and was beginning to break up into smaller groups.

During the march 14 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct. One Negro, who led the march for a short time, said the demonstration was to focus attention on what he called a lack of recreational facilities.

At Waukegan, Ill., where a 7:30 p.m. curfew was again imposed, eviction proceedings were initiated against a public housing tenant who was arrested during recent rioting.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian, saying people should not be allowed to use public housing as an arsenal, ordered David Kinder, 24, evicted.

Sabonjian talked to 32 Negro

leaders during the day, and a rally of 150 NAACP members heard the Rev. H. J. Cook say, "I believe we have made a step towards a workable means by which we can solve the problems." He said the problems include segregation in housing and schools and job discrimination.

curfew and said he would hold meetings to resolve racial differences in the city. Sabonjian's

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Tight Clothing Strike Ended

GARDINER, Ore. (AP) — Pat Morris is back at work with 315 other employees at the International Paper Co. plywood plant, but she is not wearing the same clothes she wore when a strike began a week ago.

Miss Morris, 35, whose measurements are 39-27-39, was suspended because her jeans and weather were too tight and too distracting to male workers, the company said.

Local 2195 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union called a strike, maintaining Miss Morris did not receive a written warning to change her attire.

A union spokesman said the decision was made to return to work on the assumption that Miss Morris was not suspended, but merely sent home to change clothes.

She worked Tuesday night in loosely fitting coveralls.

DeGaulle Talks With Leader of North Viet Nam

Nature of Meeting In Cambodia Not Told to Newsmen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and North Viet Nam's top representative in Cambodia discussed the Viet Nam war today at a 35-minute private meeting.

After the talk the Hanoi representative, Nguyen Thuong, expressed his pleasure at having met De Gaulle but would give newsmen no indication of what transpired.

A French spokesman said the initiative for the meeting "came from both sides." He said the French president wanted to inform himself from a direct source of Hanoi's attitude in the Vietnamese war.

Meeting Prepared
Thuong arrived in Phnom Penh Aug. 25. His meeting with De Gaulle was "prepared" before the president began his round-the-world trip, a spokesman said.

Thuong formerly was ambassador to Guinea and secretary-general of the North Vietnamese foreign office. He is believed to be high in the conduct of Hanoi's foreign affairs.

There was no indication that the talk would produce any move toward peace negotiations.

De Gaulle has sent two diplomats to Hanoi within the past year to sound out the North Vietnamese but neither mission produced any major results.

De Gaulle talked briefly with

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But They Should Not Lie

Sylvester Says Officials Should be Allowed to Withhold Information

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense in charge of public affairs, said today no government official should lie when giving out information about the country.

But the official should withhold information if that is important to safeguard the country, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"No government information program can be based on lies," Sylvester said. "No government official has the right to lie but he has the duty to protect the country."

Fulbright Question
"He should be able to withhold information for a time if it involves the safety of the country," he said. "He should not be required to give out the information just because it was asked by the news media."

Sylvester's comment came in response to a question by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

about a speech he made in New York before Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

In it, Fulbright said, Sylvester was quoted as saying "the government can lie" to carry out its policy. Fulbright wanted to know if the Defense Department used this theory in disseminating news about the war in Viet Nam.

Out of Context
"That's not true," Sylvester said, in regard to his speech before Sigma Delta Chi. "My statement was taken out of the

context in which it was given. And I have testified before two congressional hearings to that effect."

In his formal statement, Sylvester said the public affairs policy of the Department of Defense as it relates to Viet Nam is based on two principles:

1. The safety of our fighting men which, of course, relates directly to the safeguarding of information of value to the enemy.

2. Within the limitations of the first principle, the provision of the maximum amount of truthful, factual information to the people of the United States, whether it be sought by news people or not.

Applied Effectively
"I believe that these two principles must govern the public affairs activities of any department or agency," Sylvester said. "I also believe that the Department of Defense has applied these principles effectively in its public affairs activities."

TODAY'S INDEX

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TV Logs	B 8
Theaters	D 5
Vital Statistics	B 5
Weather News	B 5
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	B 1

Little Change In Temperature

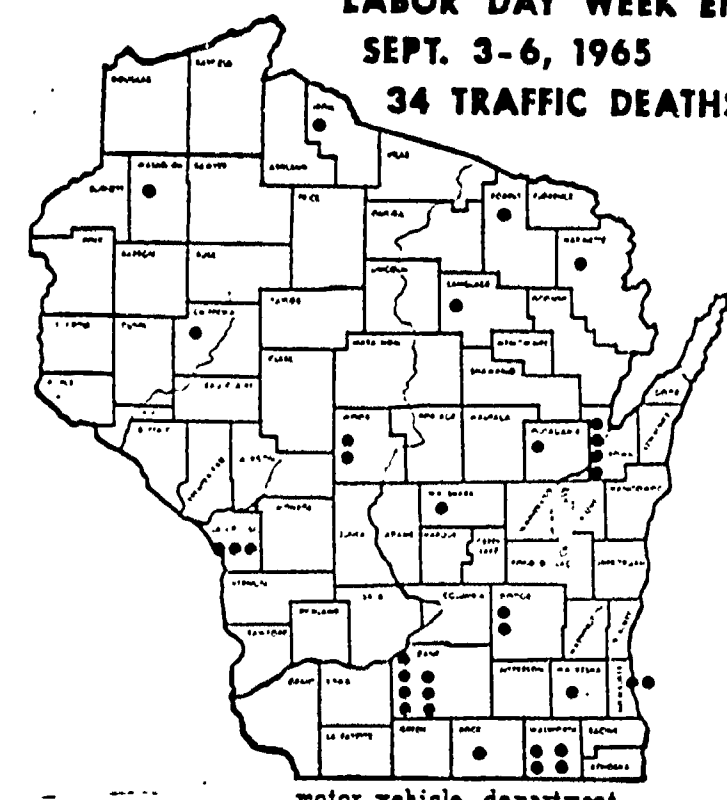
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 60 degrees. High Thursday, near 83. Light northeasterly winds becoming southeasterly tonight. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

World Pressure
Pressure to keep him in one of the world's most demanding jobs has come from virtually all of the 117 U.N. members, including the major powers and such influential groups as the 61 Asian and African nations. It has come also from world leaders — President Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Even 176 members of the U.S. Congress joined in a telegraphed appeal, and some U.S. newspapers have published editorials urging him to remain. "Stop the World"

Thant, 57, is mindful of criticism that he will be taking a kind of "stop the world, I want to get off" attitude if he leaves the United Nations at a time of the deepening crisis for both the organization and world affairs. But associates say that against this he has weighed a number of considerations both tonight.

LABOR DAY WEEK END SEPT. 3-6, 1965 34 TRAFFIC DEATHS



Holiday Weekend Road Deaths

Lesson to be Learned From Last Year's Toll

MADISON — If experience is as good a teacher as educators claim, then there are some pointed lessons to be learned from last year's Labor Day weekend traffic accidents, according to Dan F. Schutz, director of traffic safety.

For the three-day period in 1965, Schutz reported 34 traffic deaths in 20 fatal accidents; five of those accidents produced 19 fatalities.

"Of the 28 drivers involved, over half of them had previous driving records," Schutz said. "For example, one driver had seven previous convictions and another was driving after revocation of his license." Schutz suggested that, if Wisconsin is to rid its highways of drivers who have proven their inability to cope with today's traffic problems, then the courts and police agencies "must be bolstered with tougher laws, more personnel, uniform procedures, modern techniques, better training, and greater public support."

One-Third Under 21
He said, "It is also significant that one-third of the drivers were 21 years old or younger. Several laws have been enacted recently to deal with the juvenile driving problem, but there is obvious need for 100 per cent driver education in our high schools and a uniform minimum drinking age."

According to the records, only one driver involved in these accidents had been using a seat belt at the time of his accident. Schutz commented, "After all of the research done in recent years on auto crash studies, there is no doubt at all that seat belts greatly increase a person's chance for staying alive during an accident."

"Wisconsin was the first state to legislate seat belt laws; the motorists, however, have yet to learn the importance of using this life-saving equipment, which they are usually sitting on."

All-Out Effort
As one of the state officials called upon by Gov. Knowles to organize "Operation Stay Alive," Schutz said, "We are making a special, all-out effort this year to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities during this period through Labor Day. The governor has received sincere response from state-

wide associations and clubs, civic leaders, and the state's newspapers and broadcasters. "Never has such a group tried so hard to muster public awareness of a traffic emergency in Wisconsin. We can only hope that our motorists will understand the situation and then respond in ways that will bring about a meaningful reduction in accidents and fatalities over the Labor Day weekend."

School May Not Open Due To Vandalism

NEW YORK (AP) — Vandals so badly wrecked a Harlem elementary school Monday night that it is doubtful the school can be opened in time for the fall term. Eugene Hulls, executive director of the Office of School Buildings, said today.

Within the past two weeks Public School No. 157, at 126th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue was broken into at least seven times.

But the major damage came Monday night.

Someone went to the roof of the building and removed a copper plumbing fixture at the base of a 5,000-gallon water tank, Hulls said.

The water poured down into the school, flooding the five floors and damaging a recent \$200,000 renovation of the building. The water went into the basement and escaped into the 8th Avenue subway beneath.

The thieves stripped the copper flashing from the roof and removed every plumbing fixture and exposed pipe in the building, Hulls said. They also took \$10,000 worth of typewriters and other equipment and hauled off all the food stored in the cafeteria.

Convict 4 of Prison Killings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury Tuesday convicted four Menard prisoners of murdering three guards and recommended the death penalty for three of the defendants.

The jury said the death penalty should be imposed on John W. Stamps, Granite City; Alonzo H. Jones, Manchester, Tenn.; and William E. Bassett, Fairfield.

The only defendant exonerated from the death penalty verdict was Printess Ray Griffin, Chicago.

Old Books on Film At Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) — All books printed in English before the year 1641 now are available on microfilm at Southern Methodist University. The collection contains about 25,500 editions on 1,951 reels of film.

The university now will begin receiving books printed from 1641 to 1700 as part of a microfilm service.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS
Authorized and paid for by Gregory for
Lacey Campaign, Senator Carl Thompson,
Co-Chairman, Madison, Wisconsin



Patrick Lucey and Senator Robert Kennedy confer

PATRICK LUCEY, leading Democratic candidate for governor, was honored for his public service at a testimonial dinner at which Robert Kennedy was principal speaker.

SAVE ON A NEW
'66 RAMBLER!

SHOP NOW AT...

WINNEBAGOLAND
MOTORS, Inc.

In Neenah...
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Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN

BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE... MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

A Fall Favorite for the Gals!

Proportioned Corduroy Slacks

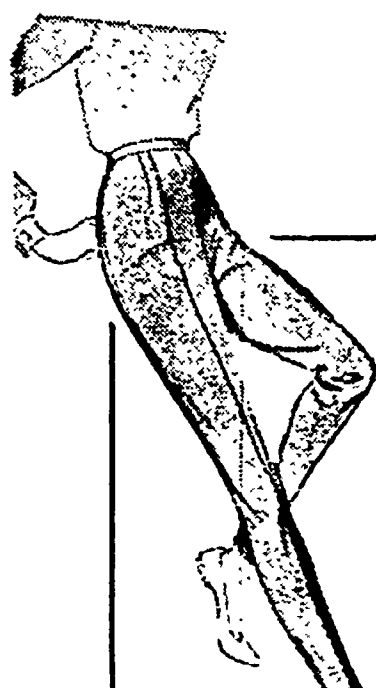
Short! Average! Tall!

sale **2⁷⁷** Pr.

- 10 to 18 Short
- 10 to 20 Average
- 12 to 20 Tall

3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Proportioned to fit better... look better! Nicely tailored in a self-belt, side-pocket style... in rich-looking pinwale corduroy that stays soft, washing after washing! Better choose a couple pair now while they're priced at such SAVINGS! Choose black, navy, brown, loden or cranberry... in YOUR proportioned size!



Denim Stretch Slacks

2⁷⁷ Pr.

Fabulous denim stretch fabric that bends when you do... stretches when you do... and always goes right back to its trim-line shape! Navy, loden, wheat or cranberry; sizes 10 to 18... average length only!

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION

**Cotton Knit
Poor Boy
"Turnabouts"**

2⁶⁷

Long-sleeve cotton knit ribbed poorboy! Wear it with the turtle-neck in the front and the zipper in the back... or turnabout and wear the zip collar in the front! Black, navy, white, plum, berry or loden. Sizes small, med. & large.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Special Group!
Corduroy
Coordinates**

sale **2⁷⁷** Ea.

Mix and match corduroy coordinates for sports... back to school... anytime! Choose Slim Skirts, Tapered Slacks and Vests... in happy shades of red, blue or beige. Sizes 10 thru 18.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center Only

**Orlon® Acrylic
Bulky Knit
Sweaters**

\$5 & \$6

Top your skirts and slacks with these smart bulkiest! Choose cardigans... with and without collars, chanel styles and embroidered styles in a grand assortment of pretty postels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Shop DOWNTOWN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Shop the BUDGET CENTER Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

Waupaca Zone Change Asked At Hearing

OK Recommendation To Make Commercial Site Local Shopping

WAUPACA — One change in the new city zoning map was recommended and approved at Tuesday's public hearing.

The lone change switched an area between W. Fulton Street and Hillcrest Drive from commercial to local shopping. On the old map, the area which contains a motel, service station and drive-in, it is listed as residential. Along with changing the property from commercial to local shopping two lots east of the motel were returned to residential zoning.

Several other areas were briefly discussed but no changes were recommended.

The new map had been scheduled for adoption at a special council meeting to follow the public hearing but a council quorum was not present. The map is now scheduled for adoption Sept. 6 at the next regular council meeting.

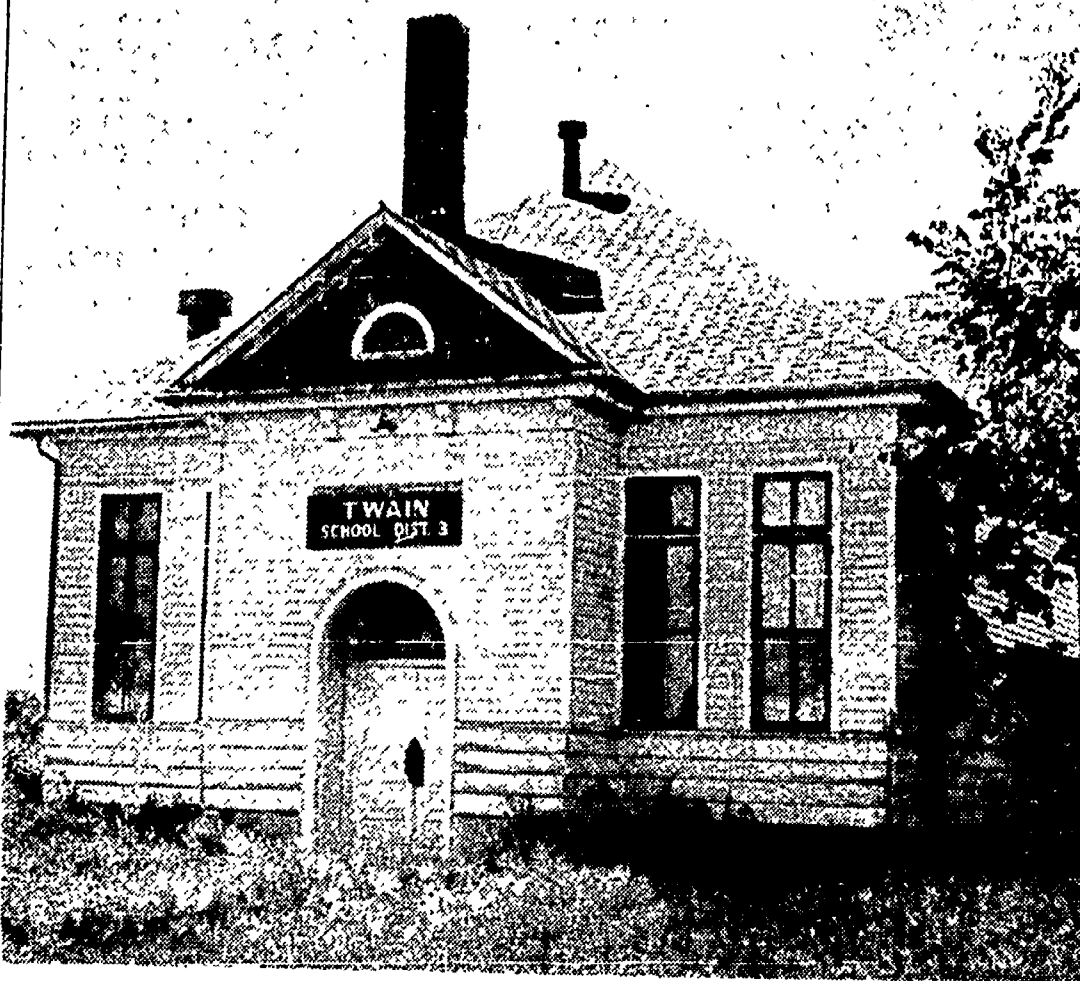
Recreation Under Study At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Richard Feller and William Allen have been named co-chairmen of a board to investigate recreational facility development for the village.

They were elected at a recent general meeting of persons interested in promoting recreational facilities, especially a swimming area, within the village. About 150 attended the meeting.

Other officers are Jack Andrews, Mrs. John Carpenter and Mrs. Edwin Sommers Jr. Verne Geiger, state forester, outlined necessary steps in developing a swimming area and listed requirements of various agencies.

Seventy area families have joined the organization and paid dues. Board members may be contacted by area families wishing to join and help with the recreational promotion.



The Last of Calumet County's one-room schools has been abandoned. The Twain School, route 1, Chilton, has been used during the past several years for a special class for retarded children. The group now uses facilities provided by the New Holstein School District. Mrs. Rosemary Fox is the teacher. (Thiel Photo)

Kimberly-Clark Names Five To Board of Director Posts

Neenah, Menasha Men Elected At Annual Stockholders Parley

NEENAH — Five new directors, including three Twin Cities men, were elected to the board of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at the company's annual shareholders meeting Tuesday.

The new directors are Richard J. Appert, William H. Fieweger, M. Peter Schweitzer, and Harry J. Sheerin, divisional executives of Kimberly-Clark, and Edmund B. Fitzgerald, president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

The elections enlarge the board from 13 to 17, an increase authorized by the directors in June.

Appert, 52, is vice president, newsprint, of Kimberly-Clark

and general manager of the company's Coosa River Newsprint division.

Studied Engineering

He is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota and serves as a



Richard Appert

director of Spruce Falls Paper and Paper Company, Ltd., and a member of the board of governors of the Alabama Association of Independent Colleges. He is a resident of Neenah.

Menasha's Fieweger is vice



William Fieweger

president and general manager of Kimberly-Clark's Pulp and Paper division and has served as manager of production facilities in Michigan, Connecticut and California. The 52-year-old man is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Sheerin, 48, is vice president and general manager of Kimberly-Clark's Consumer Products division, and a former managing director of Kimberly-Clark of Australia, Ltd.

He attended Lawrence University and lives in Neenah.

Serves as President



M. P. Schweitzer

since 1964, and is a director of Cutler-Hammer, P&V Atlas Industrial Center, Inc., the First

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Taxpayer Expert Talks To Clintonville Rotary On Wisconsin's Future

CLINTONVILLE — John P. Reynolds of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance told the Rotary Club "What's Ahead for Wisconsin" at its luncheon meeting Monday at the Hotel Marston.

Reynolds is vice president of field services for the Alliance, a privately supported research organization based in Madison. Its studies are conducted "in the interest of responsible citizenship and good government."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Reynolds has a master's degree in government management from the University of Denver. He has been a member of the Alliance staff for nearly 20 years, and has spoken throughout the state on government and citizenship.

George McCauley is program chairman.

Lightning Hits Hilbert Home

Utility Room Burned During Tuesday Blaze

HILBERT — Lightning was listed as the cause of a fire Tuesday afternoon at the home of Joseph Marx, at the intersection of State 114 and 57.

No one was in the house at the time.

Hilbert volunteer firemen answered the alarm turned in by a neighbor, about 3:30 p.m.

According to firemen, the fire was confined to a utility room on the west side of the building, which contained a clothes dryer.

Lightning also was blamed for melting some copper tubing leading to gas tanks on the property, causing a fire put out by turning off the gas. There was some smoke damage in the house.

Fire Department Chief Ernest Pitzen said most of the loss was covered by insurance and estimated damages at \$500.

Land Bank Pays Stock Dividends

CLINTONVILLE — More than \$20,000 in dividends is being paid to members of the Federal Land Bank Association of Clintonville this week.

Manager J. R. Schiesl reported this represents a 5 1/2 per cent dividend on capital stock.

Schiesl said that dividend checks are being mailed to farmers who own stock in the association, which serves Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties. The Clintonville FLBA is entirely owned by its borrower-members.

The Clintonville Association has paid a dividend for the past 20 years. More than \$134,500 has been returned to members during this time.

Serves Three Counties

More than 700 farmers in the three counties served by the Association presently have \$6.4 million in long-term farm loans outstanding. This is an increase of \$700,000 over the same date a year earlier, Schiesl said.

The association is one of 77 farmer-owned federal land bank associations in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan served by the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul. The associations own all of the capital stock of the St. Paul Bank.

Directors of the Clintonville Association are President Martin P. Thorson; Iola; Vice President Burton L. Hintz; Clintonville; Alton Lendved; Bear Creek; Hugh Lutsey; Pulaski; and Frank W. Tubbs; Seymour.

Hilbert Man Seeks Sheriff's Post

CHILTON — Orrin Ott, route 2, Hilbert, has secured nomination papers to file as an independent candidate for the office of Calumet County sheriff.

Ott is a truck driver and farmer. He has not previously sought any county office.

All independent candidates must file nomination papers by 5 p.m. Sept. 27.

Christian Mothers At Shiocton To View Slides on Viet Nam

SHIOCTON — Melvin Powers, who recently returned from Viet Nam, will show slides on the war-torn country at the first meeting of St. Ann's Christian Mothers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Denis Church hall.

A potluck supper will open the meeting. The Rev. Florian Milbraker is the new pastor of the Shiocton parish.

Officers for the new season are Mrs. Richard Singler, president; Mrs. Jack Lammers, vice president; Mrs. Charles Sausen, secretary, and Mrs. Bob Johnson, treasurer.

Low Airport Work Bids Hit \$999,267



Proposals Well Under Estimates

Apparent low bids for construction of a 5,200-foot crosswind runway at the Outagamie County Airport total \$999,267.

Bids were opened late Tuesday morning at the Outagamie County courthouse by Joseph Abernathy, chief engineer for the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission.

The unofficial bid total is about \$112,800 less than the latest revised cost estimate, it was learned.

A total of 19 firms bid on the project, including eight for grading, four for paving and seven for electrical.

Raemisch Construction Co., Middleton, was low bidder in Schedule 1 (grading), with a bid of \$211,890, followed by Pluck Construction Co., Stevens Point, with \$214,462.

Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, with a proposal of \$722,656, was the lowest of four bidders for the paving work. Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton, was second at \$748,970.

Electrical Work

A Kiel firm, Household Utilities, Inc., submitted the unofficial low bid of \$64,721 for electrical work. Langstadt's, Inc., of Appleton was second of the seven bidders with \$65,776.

The contracts probably will be awarded within a month by the state aeronautics agency, Abernathy said. All the bids must be tabulated before they become official.

Work on the project should start by Oct. 1 and probably will be completed before next summer.

Federal funds total about 40 per cent of the total cost of the runway job, while the state of Wisconsin will contribute \$30,000 of the programmed expense items.

Funds Voted

The Outagamie County Board last June voted to borrow \$600,000 to help pay the county's share in the construction of the 5,200 by 150-foot northeast to southwest runway.

Included in the project will be a taxiway which parallels the new runway, another taxiway connecting the runway and apron areas, a concrete apron in front of the new Air Wisconsin hangar and high intensity lighting for the new runway.

Land purchase for the airport expansion program has been completed.

Presiding at the bid opening this morning were members of the county board's airport committee and officials of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Life in the Circus

Spectators Ask About Gray Horses, Winter

BY ARTHUR E. BITTERS

In our travels over the country each year, there are several questions asked us most every day. Whether we are in the Canadian Northwest or going across the United States into California, invariably the questions are the same.

"What do you people do in the winter? Travel in Florida, I suppose," and "Why does the circus always use gray horses?"

Then, they usually follow up with, "It must be a hard life. When do you sleep?" And then for a final question they ask, "Where do you go from here?"

Maybe it is because the circus has the fundamental qualities it had 50 years ago. It is the old-time perennial bloomer. That is the reason we know to what millions of people like best in our show, and what they are curious about.

No Definite Reason

Now, about the gray horses. Well, there is no definite reason just why the circuses adopted the gray horse in numbers in preference to other breeds. One reason for that, perhaps, was

because the Percheron breed, gray in color, was the largest of all horses, consequently, were heavier and more powerful. The rule was not general, however.

Many shows featured different breeds. For instance, in the year 1888, Adam Forepaugh featured a 40-horse hitch, the largest in all circus history and they were coal-black matched horses. So, there is no given reason.

The gray horses simply became a sort of insignia of the circus and probably will remain so.

Circus life is not all smiles. You see a slip of femininity cavorting on the back of a horse, executing poses, and throwing a smile now and then. The beautiful rider is perfectly at ease when standing on the galloping steed's broad haunches, because she is only letting her mount get its gait and at the same time attain her own courage.

Serious Business

When she is ready to turn a somersault she does not smile because it is serious business.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Increase Service to Municipalities

Fox Regional Planning Unit Recommends Hiring Planner

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's person-member municipalities. The committee's recommendation followed the executive committee's review of the report of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis planning consultants, on the commission's activities earlier this year.

Committee Recommendation

That report recommended the commission increase its staff to six planners, two draftsmen and two secretaries to provide the necessary services to Valley municipalities.

Burglars Enter Office at Chilton

CHILTON — The Times-Journal building on W. Main Street was broken into sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Rear windows were broken to gain entry into the building. Aside from ransacking the interior no damage was done and nothing was taken, authorities said.

John Dombrock, reporting for work at 7 a.m. Tuesday noticed the door to the press room was ajar and then discovered the door broken windows.

Drawers in the office had been ransacked and a camera was on the floor.

Chilton police said the burglar had apparently been seeking man Roland Kampe and money and was frightened mission vice chairman Donald away. Police took fingerprints. Colburn.

The executive committee recommended hiring a planner for the coming year.

The commission staff now consists of an executive director, a planner and a secretary.

The committee also recommended adoption of a 1967 budget of \$48,545, an increase of \$12,975 over the 1966 figure. The additional planner is the major cost increase.

Eugene Franchett, the executive director, informed the committee that the commission's technical advisory committee has recommended a comprehensive engineering and planning study of the solid waste disposal problem in the Fox Valley. He added that engineering and planning cost estimates have not been received from engineering firms.

Widespread Concern

It was noted that there is widespread concern regarding this problem and that a solid waste disposal study will probably be later treated as a separate item in the commission's general budget.

The committee's report will be presented to the executive committee at its next regular meeting Sept. 8.

Committee members at the meeting were Kimberly Village President Alvin Fulcer, chairman; Menasha Mayor Kenneth

Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton, was second at \$748,970.

Colburn.

Weyauwega Lists Enrollment of 1,010

Major Share of 68-Pupil Hike Is in Elementary Department

WEYAUWEGA — Student enrollment in the Weyauwega School District has reached third grade at Weyauwega: 1,010 this year, an increase of 68 over last year's total.

The figure includes 376 students in high school and 634 in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Superintendent of Schools Merle Jarchow reports high school registration of 83 seniors, 96 juniors, 87 sophomores and 110 freshmen. Fifteen more students are enrolled than last year.

Showing the biggest increase in enrollment were Weyauwega elementary grades one through eight with 327 students, 24 more than last year.

Other enrollments in the district are Fremont grades one through eight, 188; Wolf River grades one through five, 27; Tustin grades one through five, 22; Evanswood kindergarten morning session, 30, and Fremont kindergarten, 40.

New teachers hired this year are Miss Estella Lafi of Argentina, high school and elementary Spanish; Mrs. Virginia

Leean, first grade at Weyauwega; Miss Lynonne Weihrouch, School District has reached third grade at Weyauwega: 1,010 this year, an increase of 68 over last year's total.

Mrs. Robert Backer, kindergarten for one-half day at Fremont, and Mrs. Cheryl Klimke, fifth grade at Fremont.

Two teachers hired on a temporary basis until a full-time replacement is found are Mrs. Lyman Johnson, to teach three classes of business education, and Mrs. Russell Keeney, to teach three classes of social science.

Teachers still are needed for industrial arts and eighth grade. Filling these positions at the present time are Frank Zabo, high school principal, who is teaching six classes of industrial arts, and Donald McCullen, elementary supervisor who is teaching eighth grade at the Weyauwega School.

Miss Barbara Baultch, speech therapist, and Miss Beth Lewis, school nurse, each will be available for two days in the district.

Roger Boushley and Marlin Miller have been hired as bus drivers.



Bill Ponto, left, is unwilling to give up those days with mother. In a last minute effort to forestall the final break he clings desperately to her. Debra Erickson, center, is the picture of dejection as she bemoans her carefree, youthful days. However, to Jeff and Harvey



Zeinert, cousins, school may not be such a bad place after all. At least they seem to have found great consolation in the toy box. (Paschke Photos)



It's a Milestone in Their Lives — the very first day of their very first school year. Yet there seems to be a difference of opinion among these kindergartners from the Weyauwega District's Little River School about whether one is supposed to rejoice or fight it.

Appleton, Outagamie Have Defense Shelter Shortage

Appleton and Outagamie County have a shortage of Civil Defense shelter facilities.

In an attempt to alleviate the shortage, a survey aimed at obtaining additional shelter space will begin next month.

Fifty-nine facilities in Appleton contain shelter spaces for 37,000 persons — or about 77 percent of the population, Howard J. Rathbun, Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense director said today.

Of the 59 facilities, 46 have been licensed by their owners permitting Civil Defense officials to mark them with shelter signs and stock them with food and sanitation and medical supplies.

Shelter Deficit Area
"Appleton, therefore, is considered a shelter deficit area by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, and a survey to obtain additional shelter space is being undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Docks," Rathbun said.

The survey will start Sept. 6, in both Appleton and Outagamie County, by the Carl C. Crane consulting engineering firm of Madison, according to Rathbun.

He said that the survey is designed to identify the fallout shelter spaces in structures smaller than those analyzed during the initial national shelter survey in 1962. Structures that will be studied include those having from 10 to 50 existing spaces.

Concurrent with the small shelter survey will be a study to determine the amount of water (including trapped water) available in existing facilities; the amount of food normally available; requirements for the installation of telephone communications in shelter areas, and the need for ventilation kits in certain facilities.

County Short of Space
"Identical surveys are being conducted throughout Outagamie County because the county as a whole is considered to be short of shelter facilities and shelter spaces," Rathbun said.

"The surveys," he said, "are first steps to identify completely all existing shelter facilities so that the county can proceed with a community shelter planning program."

Such a program, Rathbun explained, would be aimed at: —Matching the people in the community shelter planning area with the best protected spaces currently available.

—Providing a realistic movement plan that will allow the most efficient use of available fallout protection.

—Insuring that all people know where to go and what to do in case of nuclear attack.

Other officers are Marion Conradt, vice president; Mrs. Jack Andrews, secretary, and Leonard Guyette, treasurer.

Initial steps for organizing the chapter were taken about three weeks ago when local chairmen in charge of conducting various fund-raising campaigns met and agreed that one general campaign would better suit the needs of the village.

Organizers of Fund Chapter Hear From New London Official

SHIOCTON — Percy Braatz was elected president of the Shiocton United Fund chapter at a recent public meeting.

Vernon Volz, New London chapter United Fund president, attended the meeting to explain the functions of the various chapters and to aid with the organization of the village chapter.

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Eight Teachers Have Joined the Marion School district faculty. They are, front row from left, Mrs. Josephine Bigler, special education; Joyce Losser and Beverly Smith, developmental reading; Mrs. Edna Schmidt, grade 2, and Mrs. Mildred Ashenbrenner, grades 1-6 at Smithville; back row, Dolores Renkas, grades 5 and 6 at Caroline; Bill Karberg, elementary and high school art; Paul Flak, grade 5, and Miss Patricia Henschel, grade 3. (Brandenburg Photo)

Kimberly-Clark Names Five to Board Positions

Wisconsin Trust Co. and the Durant Manufacturing Co.

He is a trustee of Milwaukee Children's Hospital and Beloit College and a member of the board of governors of the National Electrical Manufacturer's Association. The 40-year-old



Harry Sheerin

man is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Michigan and a resident of Fox Point.

Schweitzer, 56, is chief operating officer of Kimberly-Clark's Peter J. Schweitzer division. He is a graduate of Columbia College and the Taft Law School



Edmund Fitzgerald

of the University of Cincinnati and has headed the division's sales and general administrative departments.

He is a resident of Hewlett Bay Park, L.I.

K-C President John R. Kimberly announced the retirement from the board of William M. Wright, following 36 years with the company. Wright retired last year as a vice president of Kimberly-Clark.

Bands Birds

LaCrosse Duck 'Hunter' Primarily a Leg Man

LA CROSSE (AP) — If duck hunter think getting a successful shot at a mallard can be difficult, they should compare their problems to those of Eric Lawson.

Not only does he try to capture ducks unharmed, he tries luring them into cages with grain. The ducks, he said, may roost on the grain for a week before figuring out it is food.

Despite this time-consuming process, he sets an annual minimum quota for himself of 600 ducks a season.

Attach Leg Bands
Lawson is manager of the Upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge from which many of the ducks headed south for the winter will be wearing identification bands attached to their legs by Lawson and his staff.

The refuge, which represents an area from Wabasha, Minn., to Savanna, Ill., is expected to

Circus Fans Ask About Horses, Winter Months

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Intuitively she knows just how to throw her body to execute a somersault and make a perfect landing on the back of the horse. It took her years of practice and study together with countless falls, some of them probably were painful.

But circus performers for the most part are fatalists. They seldom think of accidents. If one does happen, they simply shrug their shoulders and say it is part of the game, some destined to get it, others not.

Most of the accidents are not caused by the fault of the performer, but when some part of their rigging breaks or works loose, they are bound to take a tumble, and when they do it's just too bad, nothing can save them unless they are working over a net and even then, there is always a chance of a broken limb.

And, as to the question, "Where do you go in the winter?" It is only the performers, musicians and working forces who leave when the show disbands in the fall.

Hardest Time Of Year

The winter months are the hardest time of the year for the circus folks. New wagons must be built, new seats, equipment, etc. Circus property is highly perishable and must be replaced for the most part, following a strenuous season on tour. New routes must be laid out and considered and scores of new acts and displays engaged.

Making the big show ready for opening day — to the men who have millions of dollars invested, means many weeks of hard work during the winter months.

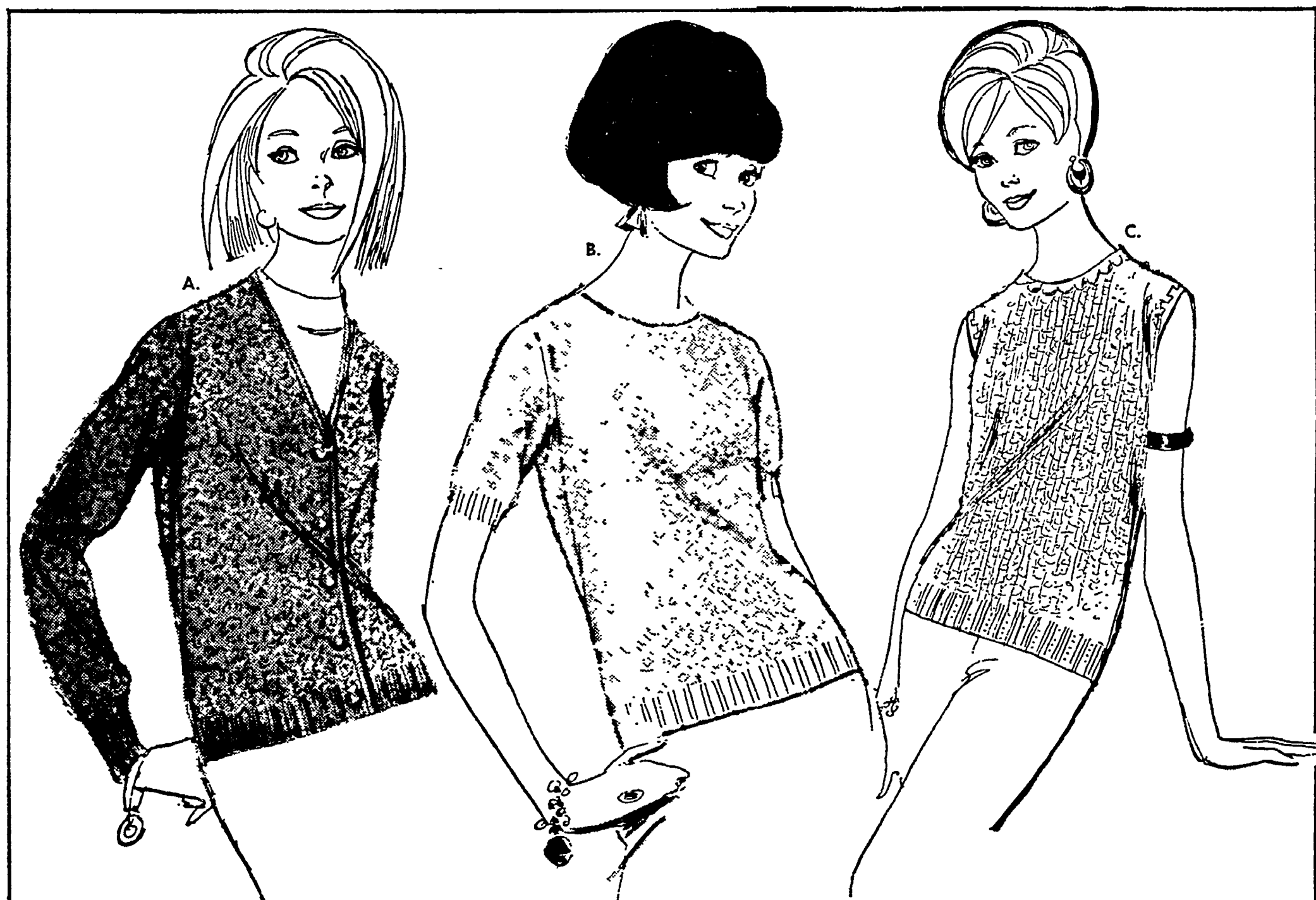
Nearly all of the 50 states are represented in our personnel. Upon checking we found the performers represented a score of states. No one section seems to produce more followers than another.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will exhibit in Appleton Friday at the old Outagamie Airport and is being sponsored by the Y's Men's Club.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Doors will open at 1 and 7 p.m.

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a Penney sweater is:



The more, the merrier wardrobe matches with Acrilan® scramble-stitch knits!

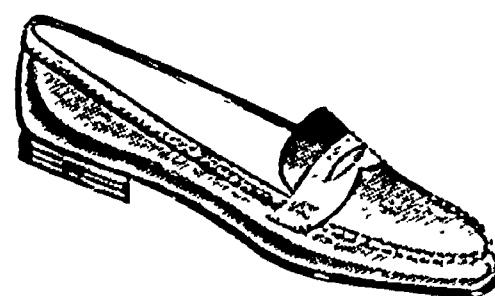
Penney's starts at the top for a swingy all-over look! Seen here... our scramble-stitch knits with a knack for pairing up with all your sportive favorites. Perfect everytime! Even put two together! And they're in carefree Acrilan® acrylic—right for all seasons. The colors are the grooviest from the posh pastel tones to the very brights... Some even look like tweed! Priced just right. Sizes 36 to 42.

A. V-neck button-up cardigan in lt. blue, fawn, navy, plus contrast-ing tweeds. **5.98**

B. Short-sleeved classic slipon in bright tones, pastels and kicky tweeds. **4.98**

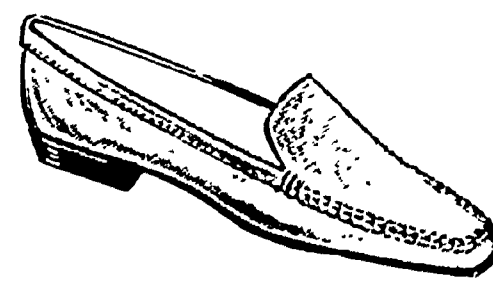
C. Sleeveless jewel neck shell in heather tones, deeps and in-demand tweeds. **3.98**

GENUINE HANDSEWN FRONTS... 'IN'



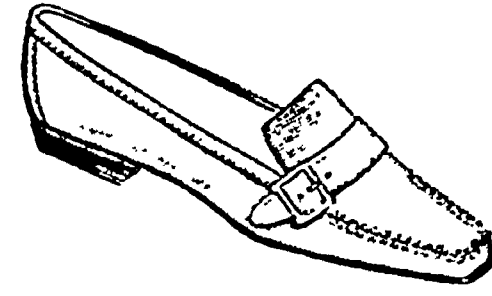
Gaymode® classic

Rich grain leather upper. Hard wearing composition sole and heel. Rich burned orange antique finish. Sizes 5 to 10..... **6⁹⁹**



Gaymode® slipon

Grained leather uppers with square look; durable composition sole, favorite cowboy heel. In misses' sizes 5 to 10..... **6⁹⁹**



Gaymode® buckle-front

'Square look' toe, with buckled strap for a newsy look. Composition sole and cowboy heel. Sleek leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 10..... **6⁹⁹**

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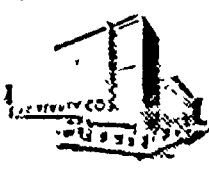
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40 Per Cent Of Students in Merit Program

230 Qualify for 1st Quarter at New London High

NEW LONDON — More than 40 per cent of the 571 eligible senior high school students here have qualified for the merit system program for the first quarter of the school term.

A total of 230 students, or 40.2 per cent, have been approved for the program which allows students to choose their own study areas during free or study periods. The program does not restrict students to the school grounds, but is set up in a manner to control students.

A breakdown shows 81 of 178 seniors, 45.5 per cent; 86 of 191 juniors, 45 per cent, and 63 of 202 sophomores, 31.1 per cent on the list.

Less Than Last Year

The total number on the list is much smaller than at the same time a year ago when 54.2 per cent of sophomores, 58.3 per cent of seniors and 62.5 per cent of the juniors were on the list.

Purpose of the merit program is to encourage students to study on their own and to make satisfactory improvement.

Students must apply for admission to the merit program each quarter. Qualifications are:

- Favorable attitude toward school and work.
- Make full use of abilities and aptitudes.
- Be a good citizen at the school and in the community.
- Maintain a grade in keeping with his ability.

No definite grade average is specified. The school officials feel that grades reflect learning ability and indicate a student is working up to capacity.

Meeting on UF Siated at Clintonville

Community Survey Show Majority Favor Single Appeal

CLINTONVILLE — A steering committee considering organizing a United Fund has tentatively set the night of Sept. 12 for a general meeting.

Arthur Malin, executive director of United Community Service of Appleton will speak on "United Funds."

The committee also is obtaining a film from national headquarters for showing.

The steering committee met Monday afternoon in the clubroom of the Dairyman's State Bank.

Sends Letters

The committee had sent out about 200 letters to names picked at random to determine the wishes of the people.

More than 125 responses were received, with a majority favoring a United Fund drive.

The committee is working on naming a board of directors so that a United Fund could be organized this fall, and take effect in October.

The steering committee includes Louis Krueckenberg, president; Mrs. Harold Heuer, secretary; John Buehrens, Mrs. George McCauley and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder.

Clintonville Bowlers to Plan Couples League

CLINTONVILLE — An organizational meeting for a Saturday night couples bowling league will be at Donaldson's Lanes at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Interested persons are asked to attend the meeting or contact Bill Donaldson at the lanes.

Calumet Attorneys Volunteer To Discuss Law With Students

CHILTON — Calumet County "Courts. Their Structure and attorneys have agreed to offer Powers," and "Becoming a their services to any school in Lawyer and Careers in the the county asking them to Law."

The pilot program was pre-lecture to classes on various topics dealing with law, according to Judge D. H. Sebor, service committee and is president of the County Bar Association.

Possible lecture topics are society function "The Law and Lawyer in It is designed to show how the American Society," "Family law affects everybody in their Relations," "High School Students," "Automobiles and the Law," "The Law of Crimes and Juvenile Delinquency," "The Anatomy of a Law Suit,"

The William Hertel will act as chairman of the county project.



An Unidentified Motorist found a ditch at the Eugene Kosmosky residence in Sherwood can get pretty full, as it did during Tuesday's storm. The motorist, attempting to turn around, found a boat would have been more appropriate. (Thiel Photo)

Waupaca Recreation Head Resigns Due to Poor Health

WAUPACA — J. Fred Gohl, in the city for the past two years, will have charge of the past several years, has resigned his position, Mayor Lloyd Matheson said Tuesday.

Gohl will be replaced by Otis Foster and Francis Gola, who will share the duties, Matheson said.

Matheson praised Gohl for the outstanding job he has done in developing a recreation program for the youth of Waupaca.

Poor health was the reason Gohl cited for resigning. Gohl owns and operates a Boy's Country Club near here.

Matheson said Foster, who has had experience working with youth center groups, will have charge of the youth center programs, and Gola, who is a teacher in the Waupaca School system and has managed the Boys League baseball program

Hungry Thief Filches Groceries At New London

NEW LONDON — The city's grocery thief is still at it. The latest incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Monday at the rear of the business district between S. Water Street and Wolf River Avenue.

The groceries were taken from the back seat of a car owned by Sam Thompson, Pearl Street, while Thompson was at a laundromat.

A number of reports of missing groceries, all taken from unlocked vehicles, have been received by police in recent weeks.

Women's Church Unit Plans Parley At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first meeting of the new season for the Women's Christian Fellowship is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at Christ Congregational Church. This is a week later than the regular meeting date because of the Labor Day holiday.

A reorganization plan is being started with the WCF having its monthly meetings beginning with a 6 p.m. buffet supper followed by devotions, a program and a business meeting.

Officers are Mrs. LeRoy C. Woods, president; Mrs. John Buehrens, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Peters, secretary; Mrs. George Spiegel, treasurer; the Rev. Mrs. Arthur Snow, devotions chairman; Mrs. Ray Jenkins, missions chairman; Mrs. Sam Finch Jr., sunshine chairman, and Mrs. George Spiegel, telephone committee chairman.

Street Sale Sept. 10

Farm Market Day, Fair Slated at New London

NEW LONDON — The annual Farm Market Day and Street Fair will be held Sept. 10 on State Street and the municipal parking lot on the east side of the street.

Harold Rieckmann, retail committee chairman, said the program would be similar to past years. The main site located on the western edge of the business district will be the display area and site for selling farm produce and distribution of prizes.

New London merchants will move their merchandise outside for the day and feature sale specials.

Sunset School Graduates at Leeman Reunion

LEEMAN — Members of the former Sunset School District attended their annual reunion Sunday at the Diemel picnic grounds.

Sixteen families attended the dinner and social hour. The families were from Neenah, Clintonville, Marion, Bear Creek, New London, Kenosha, Madison, Sheboygan, Leeman and Shiocton.

The two oldest persons attending were Mrs. Hazel Steinbecker of New London and Hollis Nagreen of Neenah. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Bergsbaken was the youngest person there.

The junior lifesaving course was passed by Janet Bloomer, Steve Voigt and Gail McMunn. John Fox and Tom Bloomer passed senior lifesaving tests.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 2

New London Enrollment Up

School District Has 2,299 Students For 1966-67 Term

NEW LONDON — Official enrollment in the New London Public School District is 2,299, an increase of 138 students over July, 1965.

School figures show that there are 1,160 elementary pupils, 542 junior high school students and 597 students in the senior high school.

In 1965 there were 2,161 students in the public schools.

Parochial Students

Not included in the 1966-67 school year total are 130 seventh and eighth grade parochial school students who are attending the junior high school on a shared-time basis to take advantage of home economics and industrial arts programs being offered for the first time to those classes.

The school district is operating 20 regular bus routes, one more than last year, and six kindergarten bus routes.

A total of 1,404 students ride buses daily or about 61 per cent of the school district enrollment. Bus routes are expected to be mapped by early next week.

Special New London Council Meeting for Tavern License

NEW LONDON — The city council will consider at 8 p.m. today an application by Earl E. Eckhart, 913 S. Pearl St., for a combination license to permit the sale of liquor and alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises.

The council had first considered the application at its Aug. 16 meeting. At that time members moved to adjourn until today on Eckhart's request. Eckhart, who purchased Tiger's Bar, 510 N. Water St., asked for a special meeting today rather than wait until the regular council meeting Sept. 6 so he could assume operation of the bar Thursday.

Planning commission items recommended for council approval at a special meeting Monday also are expected to be brought up today.

The commission and board of public works recommended the adoption of an ordinance setting a 25 per cent prepayment and balance of payment over a three-year period for subdivision developments. The ordinance would set policy for installation of public improvements and the manner in which they would be paid for.

The changing of the zoning ordinance prohibiting dry cleaning establishments in a business district to permit the building of a cleaning plant at Cook and Pearl streets is also expected to be brought up.

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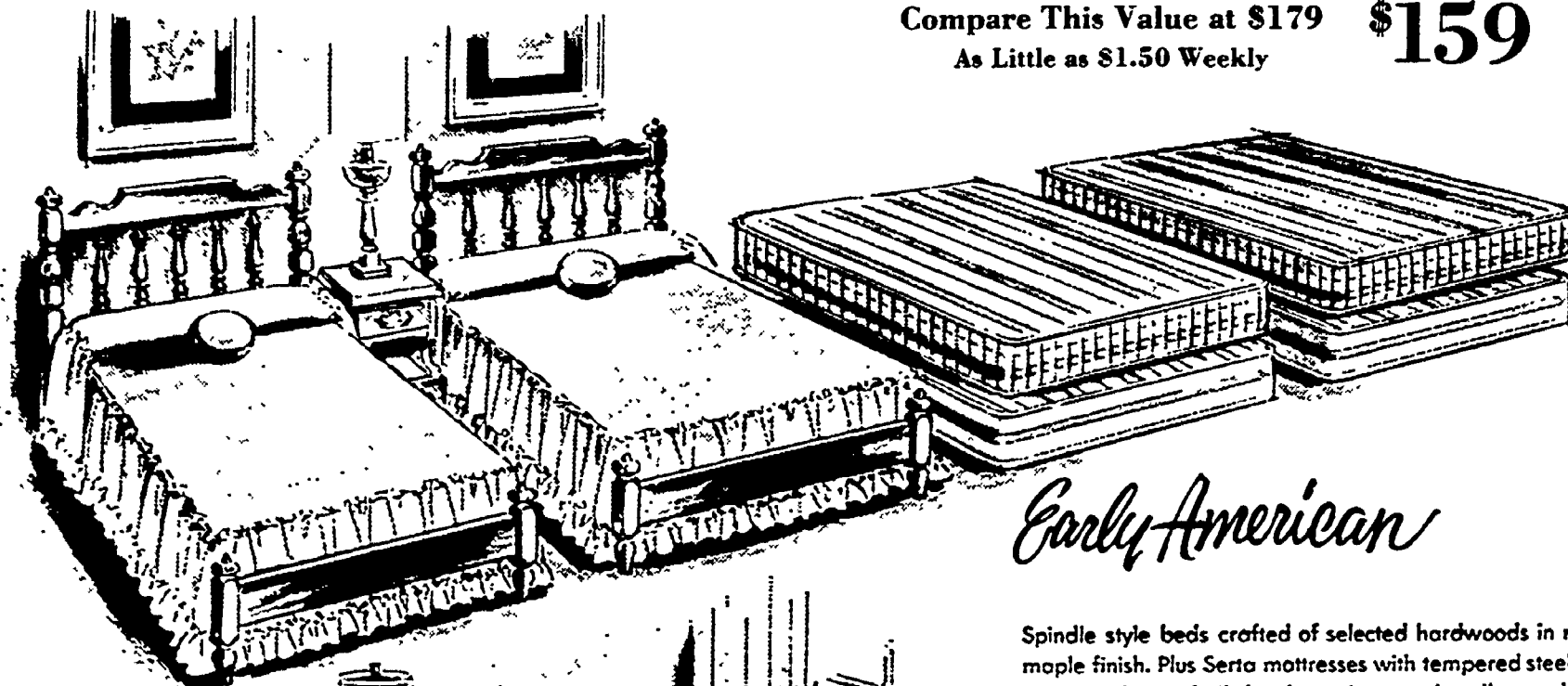
Sale

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 TWIN SET STYLES

2 + 2 + 2 = 6 piece Twin Bed Sets

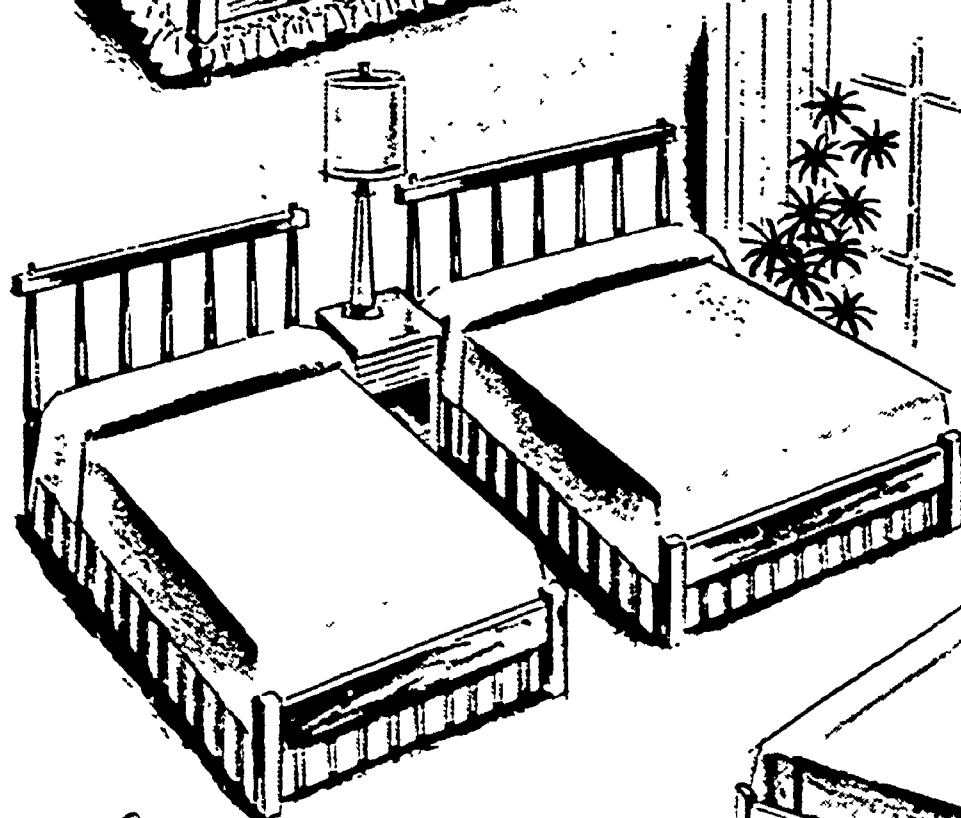
TWIN BEDS MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS

Compare This Value at \$179 **\$159**
As Little as \$1.50 Weekly



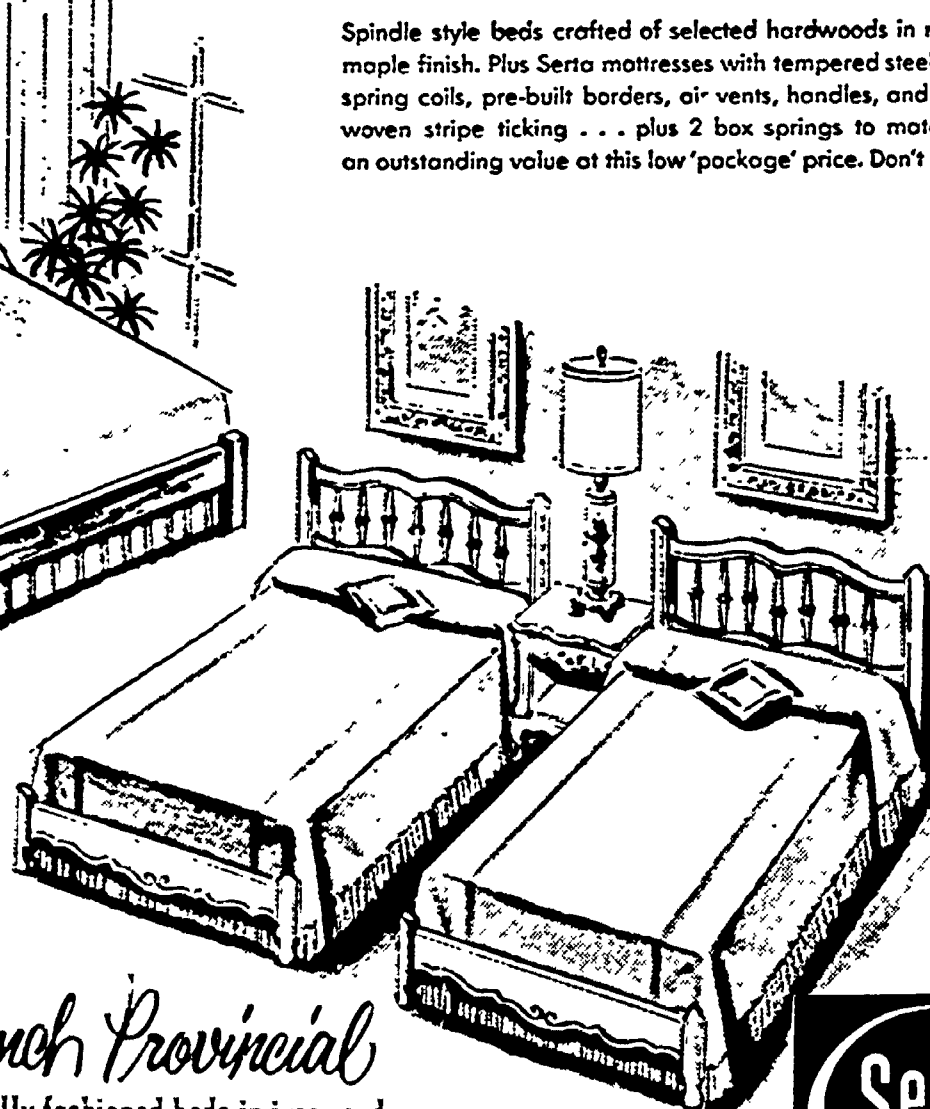
Early American

Spindle style beds crafted of selected hardwoods in mellow maple finish. Plus Serta mattresses with tempered steel inner-spring coils, pre-built borders, air-vents, handles, and heavy woven stripe ticking . . . plus 2 box springs to match. It's an outstanding value at this low 'package' price. Don't miss it.



Contemporary

Smartly styled beds in lustrous walnut finish, plus bedding described above.



French Provincial

Gracefully fashioned beds in ivory and gold finish, plus bedding as above.



There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES
THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11

Obituaries

Mrs. Theodoro J. Schaar (Clara). 1907 S. Christine St. Age 61, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born May 26, 1905 in Wittenberg, Wis. and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Appleton. Mrs. Schaar is survived by her husband; two sons, Tony and Robert, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. John Westgaard, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Jensen, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Brocker, Cleok, Wis.; one brother, Selmer Gunderson, Wittenberg, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. John R. Seidler officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established for the St. John United Church of Christ Building Fund.

Joseph F. Schnabl 1716 N. Division St. Age 74, passed away at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday after a one year illness. He was born July 9, 1892 in Black Creek and had been a resident of this area his with the Fraser Lumber Company for 43 years prior to his entire life. He was employed retirement 5 years ago. He was

Hilbert Man Receives Ph.D.; Accepts Post At Indiana University HILBERT — Lee J. Suttner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suttner, received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin, following the closing of summer session Aug. 13.

Suttner majored in geology with a minor in statistics, meteorology and geo-physics. His studies were financed by both teaching and research assistantships. His research was partially supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

A 1957 graduate of Hilbert High School, Suttner received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1961, and his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1963.

He is affiliated with the Society of Sigma Xi, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the National Association of Geology Teachers.

He has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of geology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Suttner is married and has one daughter.

League Action to Start For 'Major' Bowlers At Clintonville Sept. 15 CLINTONVILLE — Major League bowling will begin Sept. 15, at Donaldson Lanes, Lee Shingler, secretary, has announced.

Teams in the league are Fischer's Riviera Supper Club, Club 45, Donaldson Lanes, Kerstner Oil, Urban Telephone, Bertram's Body Shop, Thompson Brothers and Krueckenberg. Officers of the league are Frank Sinkewicz, president; Evan Hedtke, vice president and Shingler, secretary-treasurer.

Lutheran Church Starts New Fall Schedule AMHERST — The fall schedule of services will start Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church here and Nelsonville Lutheran Church according to the Rev. A. P. Tidemann, pastor.

Services will begin at 10:15 a.m. at Nelsonville and at 11 a.m. at Amherst.

Confirmation classes for the two churches will begin Sept. 10. During September, classes will be at the Amherst church with the senior class starting at 9:30 a.m. and the junior class at 10:15 a.m.

Clintonville Pool Open When Weather Allows CLINTONVILLE — The swimming pool will remain open as long as the weather permits, according to Carl Bruggink, pool manager.

The pool is open every evening this week beginning at 6 p.m. and it also will be open this weekend Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday and Monday.

Next week swimming is scheduled for evenings only.

Man Hurt at Wausau Brought to Hospital Woody Flowers, 25, 1001 N. Oneida St., who was injured Aug. 9 in an auto accident near Wausau, has been transferred from St. Mary Hospital in that city to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

a veteran of World War I, having served with the army. Mr. Schnabl is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glen R. (Grace) Scherke and Mrs. Lester F. (Helen Jean) Reichel, both of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Berner, Neenah; Mrs. Louise Sorensen, Kaukauna; 4 grandchildren, Gary and Gail Scherke; and Mary and Amy Jo Reichel. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. John R. Seidler officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established for the St. John United Church of Christ Building Fund.

Waupaca Inducts 10 For Army

WAUPACA — Ten Waupaca County men left Monday for Milwaukee where they were inducted into the Army. The Waupaca County draft quota for August was filled by James G. and Richard L. Miller, Tenth St., Clintonville; Michael M. Grill, 19th St., Clintonville; Kenneth R. Schoenicke, Appleton, formerly of route 3, Clintonville; Edward J. Smith, route 4, Waupaca; James L. Clarke, E. Spring St., New London; Gordon A. Shaw, route 1, Bear Creek; Ronald S. Pope, route 3, Waupaca; Robert F. Bork, Parker Street, Weyauwega, and Eugene P. Redmann, Fremont.

Dale Church Will Begin Fall Schedule of Sunday Services and Classes

DALE — The Zion United Church of Christ will have worship services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. September through May, beginning next week.

Sunday school classes will be offered at 9 a.m. each Sunday. The class schedule begins Sunday.

Those teaching school will be Beverly Scheisser, nursery classes; Mrs. Dieck Dalm, kindergarten; Mrs. John Crawford, primary; Mrs. Paul Porter, lower junior; Mrs. Eugene Nelson, junior; Mrs. Clyde Wallenfang, junior high; Mrs. Alice Scheisser, adults, and Mrs. Robert Pike, music. Cadet teachers are Mary Kaufman, Barbara Jorgenson, Luella Sommers, Mavis Porter, Marguerite Scheisser and Jean Wallenfang.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good Holstein steers 22.50 - 23.50; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.00 - 20.00; canners and cutters 16.00 - 18.50; commercial bulls 23.00-24.00; utility 21.00 - 23.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00 - 38.00; good 30.00 - 34.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 24.00-26.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light-weight butchers 23.50 - 25.00; heavyweights 22.00 - 24.00; light sows 20.00 - 22.00; heavyweights sows 17.00 - 19.00; boars 15.00 - 17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice 22.50 - 24.50; culls 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Reedsville Livestock

REEDSVILLE — Calves — Steady. Choice to prime 35.00 to 38.50; good to choice 32.00 to 35.00; standard to good 26.00 to 32.00; culls 25.00 and down.

Cows — steady. Utility cows 18.50 to 19.50; canners and cutters 16.00 to 18.50; shells 15.50 and down.

Bulls — steady. Commercial 23.00 to 24.00; cutters and utility 20.00 to 22.50.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 20.00 to 21.00; canners and cutters 18.00 to 20.00.

Hogs — weak to 50 cents lower. Butchers weighing 200 to 240 lbs. 23.50 to 24.50; sows 17.00 to 22.00; boars and stags 14.00 to 15.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 4.25 - 5.00; California long whites No. 1A 4.00-4.25; Russets 4.75.

Cabbage: Florida-Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 - inch, larger 3.75; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs., 3.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 higher; roasters 24½-26½; special fed white rock fryers 20½-22.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1

WANT-AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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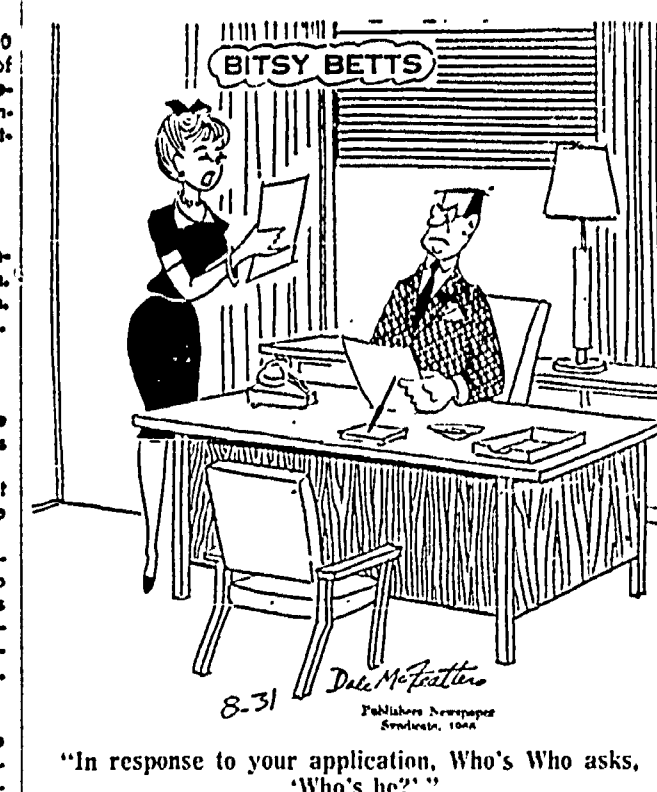
ANNOUNCEMENTS
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22
IN MEMORIAM 2
THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD. For the year search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and more. Such extensive reader get results a trained ad writer interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want-Ad will get you the results you want. Write your ad to W. J. Lindy, 733-4411.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS
THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD. For the year search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and more. Such extensive reader get results a trained ad writer interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want-Ad will get you the results you want. Write your ad to W. J. Lindy, 733-4411.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS
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"In response to your application, Who's Who asks, 'Who's he?'"

There's no question about "who's who" in advertising results—It's a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-1243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES 7
ATTENTION BOWLERS
Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 more men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. PENNINGTON COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 724-1201.

IF DR. SAYS ulcers, get new Ph. 5 Tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98 cents at your drugstore.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles late Oct. Call 722-4506 after 4:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 8
KEYS LOST—With stainless steel keychain. Reward. Joe Lemberg, Reedsville, Ph. 734-4405 or 754-4413 collect.

RING LOST—Men's gold with black onyx & diamond. Treasure Island store. Bought at 25th wedding anniversary. Ph. 724-5177.

WATER SKI LOST—Catamaran while on Little Lake Butte des Morts near Stroebe's Island. Ph. 725-3284.

INSTRUCTIONS 9
ATTENTION MEN
Train as Semi Diesel Truck Driver, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan. Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
800 MOTOR AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAW MALOFSKY MOTORS
1836 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

\$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy
Used Cars
GIBSON MOTORS,
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story Street

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
A-1 USED TRUCKS
1962 CHEVROLET CORVAY 6 cyl. standard transmission, low mileage, one owner, turquoise finish. Ideal for carpenters or delivery unit.

1955 FORD C-600 V8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, 18 ft. flatbed body, good condition.

1955 FORD F-600 chassis and cab, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, short wheel base.

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRIK Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5707

Used Trucks
1965 GMC ¾ ton with duals.
1964 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1963 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1962 Ford Econoline
1961 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup.
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1957 JEEP FC-150 with plow
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duals

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
Your "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1966 FORD
¾ ton pickup: 4-speed trans. low mileage. Excellent condition\$1895

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1836 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 729-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1962 FORD — Economy pickup truck, real good shape, new tires, \$450. 1015 S. Mason or the State Shop, 734-5610.

1959 CHEVROLET FLITESEID
Pick-up truck, \$495. Call 737-5440.

1957 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN — Clean, 35,000 actual miles. Return to school. \$99. Ph. 929-1457.

1950 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK
4 ton, 1 speed, \$295. 737-5098.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
We're Scuttling High Prices
1965 MERCURY Monterey Breezeway 4 dr. Full power, Multi-drive, radio; exceptionally clean. \$2495.
1965 RAMBLER Wagon; exceptionally clean, low mileage. Like new. \$2295.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Power steering and brakes; radio, Fordomatic. Exceptionally clean car. \$2295.
1964 LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Full equipped including air conditioning. Local one owner. Exceptionally clean. \$2295.
1964 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop, multi Dr. power steering and brakes. Red, with vinyl interior. \$1895.
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop automatic trans., power steering and brakes. Radio, white sidewalls: black with red interior. Low mileage, local car. \$2295.
1964 DODGE 440 4 dr. sedan, Automatic trans., radio, white walls. A real bargain at \$1595.
1963 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. Full power incl. windows and seat. Excellent condition. \$2295.
1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Automatic trans. Full power. One owner, low mileage \$1495.
1960 FORD Country Sedan station wagon. Radio, good transportation. \$495.
1960 LINCOLN Premier 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, exceptionally clean. Local car \$2795.
1959 FORD Country Sedan wagon. Automatic trans., radio, red and white, very clean. \$395.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan Automatic trans., power steering, radio. \$395.
1959 FORD 4 dr. MERCURY 4 dr. 1958 FORD 4 dr. Your choice. \$145.

1960 THUNDERBIRD Full power, radio. Excellent condition. \$2995.
1959 LINCOLN Premier 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, exceptionally clean. Local car \$2795.
1959 FORD Country Sedan wagon. Automatic trans., radio, red and white, very clean. \$395.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan Automatic trans., power steering, radio. \$395.
1959 FORD 4 dr. MERCURY 4 dr. 1958 FORD 4 dr. Your choice. \$145.

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
Lincoln, Continental, Mercury, Comet
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot
Ph. 733-5126 or 733-4646
Hwy. 41 N. 9th Thru Fri.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 cylinder, slick, brown finish, good condition. \$2295.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, excellent condition. \$2295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE 261.5. \$1495.
DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771
IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

Let the experts do it! FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's Featured Service
DRIVEWAYS
MACHINE APPLIED SEALCOAT-ING driveways or parking areas. SEALCOAT APPLICATORS Jim Smith 734-3477

JIM SMITH
Owner
AIR CONDITIONING
TRANS Air Conditioning, BETTER HOME SERVICE, AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

HEATING
WE SERVICE all types of heating equipment. 24 hour service is as near as your phone. VANSTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL Little Chute 768-2224

APPLIANCE REPAIR
APPLETON MAYTAG Co. Maytag Parts, Factory Prices. 265 W. Wisconsin, 724-1818
WASHER DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

BUILDERS
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet, finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.
CUSTOM Kitchens, Basement Remodels, Complete Remodeling. GERALD E. HERBST 733-6379
COMPLETE CUSTOM REMODELING AND HOME BUILDING CLARENCE SIEVERT 733-8098

REMODELING, REPAIR, CABINETS as well as new home construction. HERMAN STROBEL General Contractor 734-1927

WE BUILD TO SATISFY Free estimates. Home building Remodeling kitchen cabinets. 731-5441. Jos. Ruppel Contractor

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Rompy" D. E. HERBST Const Co. Phone 733-2716

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing LINED OR GAS. 25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement, trenching 4 in. to 4 ft wide. Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates. no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE. Black Creek 984-3381

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation VAN MANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1922 or 733-4277

SERVICES OFFERED
CATERING for picnics, social functions, funerals, Karas. Catering for professional help 732-1122

UPHOLSTERING
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY Furniture Upholstered Reupholstered Car Trimming Convertible Tops. 323 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1056

RID YOUR ATTIC of those dust catching Articles NOW—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK
To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail
Publish my ad as follows: _____
Publish for _____ Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____
Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____
—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
—WRITE AD BELOW—

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.28	4.20	3.14	1.27
4	6.78	5.44	4.08	1.66
5	8.16	6.60	4.98	2.04
6	9.79	7.92	5.98	2.45
7	11.43	9.24	6.98	2.86
8	13.06	10.56	7.97	3.26
9	14.68	11.88	8.97	3.67
10	16.32	13.20	9.96	4.08
11	17.95	14.52	10.96	4.49
12	19.58	15.84	11.94	4.90

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

COFFEY
766-4623
103 Third St. Kaukauna